

# The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 8, 1947

By Subscription

## Bobcats Meet Tufts In Second Home Tilt

Garcelon Field will be the scene of what promises to be another exciting tussle this coming Saturday afternoon as Bates plays host to the Jumbos of Tufts. The Medford team comes to Lewiston unbeaten in two starts this season. They defeated Bowdoin 21-12 and then went on to take a 32-7 game from DePue College last Saturday.

Tufts uses the single wing formation as does Bates. They have a capable passer, kicker, and runner in the person of halfback Dolner and possess a couple of able ends. On the other hand, our Bobcats are coming along in good shape this week and will be ready to give the home fans another fine Saturday afternoon of football.

The Bobcats came out of last Saturday's contest with Trinity in a good position to survey their weaknesses and errors made in the game. Coach Pond feels that these mistakes can definitely be corrected and that the Bobcats will be a better defensive team in future games. He is stressing protection for the Bates passers as well as rushing the opponent's backfield in practice sessions this week.

A superior line backed up by strong reserves and a talented backfield told the story as the Yellow Hornets of Trinity commenced their campaign by defeating the Bates Bobcats, 33-12. The heavier Trinity aggression tallied in every quarter. They took the kickoff and drove 77 yards downfield to score.

Bates came right back and marched to the Trinity 17 before being repulsed. However, a poor Trinity punt gave the Pondmen possession on the 16. As the second period got underway, Art Blanchard smashed off tackle from four yards out for a touchdown. An intercepted pass set the stage

for the next Trinity score and a 24 yard heave from Whitey Kunkiewicz to end Bill Pitkin provided the touchdown. The conversion made the score 13-6 in favor of Trinity at half time.

In the third period a pass interception proved costly again as Kunkiewicz zigzagged 33 yards to pay dirt. Bates, however, was far from through. Howlett, Blanchard, Scott and Valora took turns to advance the ball from the Bates 45 (Continued on page three)

## Stu-C Meets With Rules Committee

At the regular meeting of the Men's Student Council held last Wednesday, September 30, the subject of buses for the Bowdoin and Colby games was discussed, and the Council decided that it will attempt to procure buses for all students desiring to attend those two games.

The Freshmen Rules Enforcement Committee met with the Council and rules enforcement procedure was considered. Specific punishments were decided upon. Three new Freshmen rules were added, and the rule requiring jackets, shirts, and ties at all meals has been discontinued.

Weekly meetings of the Men's Student Council will be held every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., in the Conference Room at Roger Williams. All men are invited to attend these meetings. The Council requests that men who have suggestions for council activities convey them to Council members.

## Jobrack Boosts NSA In Friday's Chapel

To secure academic freedom, to insure equal rights in regard to primary, secondary, and higher education, to institute curricular reform, and to help solve campus problems in general—these are some of the aims of the National Student Association. Membership in this organization was urged in chapel on Friday by Harry Jobrack, who represented Bates at an all-student conference at the University of Wisconsin last summer.

Jobrack pointed out specific benefits to be derived from affiliation with the N. S. A., which, as he emphasized, is a strictly student organization. The college would profit especially from comparisons and contrasts with other schools, by means of both discussions and statistical reports. Furthermore, social and cultural welfare could be advanced through the exchange of information, instructors, and special activity groups with other schools, both here and abroad.

At present, foreign students think of their American counterparts as having no political or social consciousness. This unfavorable impression could be corrected through the participation of the N. S. A. in a comprehensive international student program.

## Obligation Of Students Stressed At First Chapel

"College Students have an obligation to society in return for the education which society offers them," said President Charles Phillips in his First Chapel address, Thursday, Sept. 25th.

Dr. Phillips pointed out that ways in which this obligation may be met are by making social contributions to our culture, science, the political scene, world peace, and to better education. Dr. Phillips added that college subjects as economics, literature, science, and philosophy are invaluable in helping us in making this world a better one in which to live.

## Bates Registers 798 For Fall Semester



Freshmen Get Acquainted With Coram Library

## Debate Society Sponsors Three High School Clinics

### Clubs Prepare For Active Year

#### Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club met for the first time this year on Sunday night at the home of Dr. d'Aiounso. At this meeting, the subjects of the discussions for the coming year were planned. Refreshments and a social hour followed the regular meeting. Any person who has had or is taking a course in philosophy is eligible to join the club.

#### Politics Club

Leighton Shields, president of the Politics Club, announced that the speaker for the October 14 meeting will be Robert Covell of the history department. Mr. Covell will speak on "American Foreign Policy."

Shields also declared that, this year, the Politics Club will attempt to clarify, for students, the relationship of the United States with other major powers of the world. Such problems as the U. N. veto, the Truman Doctrine, and our relations with Russia will be given special emphasis.

The discussion groups will be divided into two parts. The first will be regular meetings open to the whole college. The second group will be conducted in faculty homes for club members.

The club, at present, plans to hold its annual outing in late spring.

#### Jordan-Ramsdell

The first meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society was held October 7th in the Carnegie Science Building. In addition to faculty advisors Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Sawyer, the officers of the club are: President, Dan Woodcock; Vice-President, Zanvil Cohn; Secretary, Isabel Planeta.

All science students are eligible for membership, although a general knowledge of sciences is desirable because of the type of discussions and programs planned. Heading the program committee are John Gaffney and Alma Finelli. Included in the programs are informal talks given by members and special guests. Of particular interest are the lectures conducted by seniors working on their theses.

The program committee is planning a cabin party at Thorncrag, an excursion trip to M. I. T., and tours through hospitals.

#### MacFarlane Club

The MacFarlane Club, a member of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 14, at seven o'clock in Libbey Forum. A program of music will be presented by members of (Continued on page four)

The Bates Debate Society will sponsor three major clinics beginning about the middle of November for high schools in this area. The first of these clinics will be held at Chase Hall in the afternoon and evening of November fourteenth. The national topic for high schools this year is compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries, with arguments being presented by Prof. J. Murray Carroll (who will not necessarily be presenting his own opinions) and a CIO lecturer's discussion on labor's attitude toward compulsory arbitration. In addition Professor Albert Thayer, director of debating at Bowdoin will talk on how to debate. Completing the afternoon's program will be the Bates Varsity Debators discussing the types of compulsory arbitration. Scheduled for the evening is a demonstration debate between Bates and Bowdoin on the arbitration issue with Bates taking the negative. Following the debate there will be an open forum.

A similar program has been planned at Bangor November fifteenth for the schools in that area. Heading the list of speakers are Benjamin Dorsky APOL member, Robert Haskell, potential G. O. P. candidate for the governor of Maine and several other industrial leaders who will present their opinions on the same topic as posed at the November fourteenth clinic. Bates and the University of Maine will present a demonstration debate on the same topic in the evening session.

November twenty-first Cushing Academy will play host to the third clinic. A program similar to the first two will be followed with a demonstration debate between Bates and Dartmouth in the evening.

## Director Picks Choral Groups

During the past two weeks, the choir and choral society have been establishing themselves for the current school season, under the direction of their new leader, Mr. Peter Waring. An unusually large group appeared for the tryouts, which were held in Libbey Forum and the chapel. The freshman class was well represented at both try-outs and contribute a creditable portion of both organizations. From sixty applicants 36 have been chosen as members of the new enlarged choir. For those who are willing to put in extra time, Mr. Waring has started a special chorus within the choral society with the purpose of putting on chapel performances and fifteen minute programs over W. C. O. U.

Registration of the class of 1951 was completed during Freshman Week under the instruction and guidance of faculty counselors. To facilitate the faculty instruction and guidance, the freshman class was divided into alphabetized groups, each with its own faculty counselor and student guide. Each group met its faculty counselor for individual discussion of registration problems in assigned rooms. Conflicts in schedules and other problems regarding registration arising after group conferences, were handled by Miss Libbey, the Registrar, and her assistants.

Final registration figures reveal that the class of 1951 is the second largest class at Bates with a total of 213 members. Of the 213 freshmen, 94 are women and 119 are men. The class has 45 veterans, the smallest number of any class, five of whom are married.

Upperclass students completed final registration at the Registrar's Office, September 26, 1947.

One hundred seventy-one students registered in the class of 1950. There are 67 sophomore women and 104 sophomore men. Seventy-seven of the men are veterans, with 8 of the 77 married.

The junior class has 266 students, the largest number of students in any class. This is the only class in which the women outnumber the men for there are 141 women and 125 men. Besides being the largest class, the class of 1949 has the largest number of veterans, 102, and the largest number of married veterans, 20.

The senior class is the smallest class, having 141 members. There are 54 women and 87 men in the class of 1948. Fourteen of the class's 75 veterans are married.

Thirty transfer students were admitted to Bates this year. In this group there are 7 women and 23 men.

There are 7 special students at Bates this semester. One woman and 6 men 5 of whom are veterans make up this total. Four of the 5 veterans are married.

With the special students included the total enrollment at Bates is 798, slightly higher than the catalogue figures of 771 for the academic year 1946-1947. Making up this total of 798 are 357 women and 441 men.

## Committee Plans New Weekly Dances

Because of waning attendance last winter and spring at the weekly dances, the Chase Hall Committee is making arrangements to reorganize the Bobcats and to return the Saturday night dances at Chase Hall to their pre-war popularity. According to John Thomas chairman of the committee, a number of talented freshmen have already expressed their desire to play in the band if it is reorganized. This move would eliminate the necessity of dancing to recorded music as was the practice last year. Except for the Back-to-Bates dance on October 25 and all formal dances which are held in the Alumni Gym, the dances will continue to be held in Chase Hall every Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:45. Once a month there will be a special dance with appropriate decorations and refreshments. Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, admission will be fifty cents.

The committee assisting Chairman Thomas with the dance arrangements includes Richard Mansfield, faculty advisor, Warren Stevens, Gordon Shafoe, Richard Johnson, Ann Lawton, Charles Radcliffe, William Perham, Walker Heap, and Lucille LaPlante.

## Chase Series Present New Concert Friday

Charlotte and Artiss de Volt, eminent violinist and harpist, will present a concert as the first program of the annual George Colby Chase Series on Friday night, October 10, at the Bates College Chapel.

Born in Iowa, the sisters have studied music extensively both in this country and in Europe. Charlotte de Volt, violinist, graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with a Bachelor of Music degree; she has also studied in Boston, Vienna, and New York City. Artiss de Volt, harpist, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, studied in Vienna and has performed as solo harpist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Upon completion of this concert tour, she will join the faculty of world-famous Mozarteum Academy in Austria.

Last November, the de Volt sisters filled to capacity the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall with an enthusiastic audience.

## Outing Club Picks Advisor And Sec'y

At the first fall meeting of the Bates Outing Club Miss Patricia Robinson of the Department of Physical Education was elected to the position of faculty advisor of the club for the year 1947-48. At the same time Molly Ramsey was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Barbara Beattie Abbott.

Included in the heavy schedule of fall activities announced by President George Billias are plans for a mountain climb on Columbus Day, the 12th of October. As in past year, Outing Club will provide transportation and food for all "outdoor enthusiasts" who get in line early enough to sign up before the quota is filled. If there is sufficient interest shown in this trip the group will be divided, half climbing Mt. Tumbledown while the other half ascends neighboring Mt. Jackson.

Under the direction of Bud MacMurray and Ann Sargent work is progressing on the Outing Club's share in the Back-to-Bates week-end activities. Other events scheduled are open houses at both Thorncrag and Sabbatus, work trips on the various trails, canoe trips and hikes. Watch the STUDENT and the bulletin boards for details of specific activities in the near future.

## "Alumnus" Receives Top Rating In Poll

The Bates College "Alumnus" magazine has been judged one of the top ten alumni publications in the United States for the year of 1947, it was recently announced by the American Alumni Council. The editorial board of the "Alumnus" is headed by Les Smith, Bates Alumni Secretary and Mr. Wayne E. Davis of Boston and includes an advisory board of six Bates graduates.

The American Alumni Council, an organization of Alumni secretaries and editors from over 150 leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, selected the Bates publication by the following criteria: effectiveness of presentation for the reader's interest, excellence and suitability of typography, value of illustrations to the arrangement and story telling, attention given to current educational problems and achievements, cover attractiveness, originality of class notes, effective presentation of editorial comments, and material presentation for defining the organized alumni program.

## Dramatic Societies Form Single Club

At a joint meeting of Robinson Players and Healers held Sunday, September 28 it was decided to abolish the division between the two dramatic organizations by merging Healers with Robinson Players. It is felt that this merger will not only improve the efficiency of the dramatic organization but will also increase the interest in the Little Theatre and Robinson Players.

Technical work, such as lights, properties, make-up and costumes, and the actual acting in productions of Robinson Players will not be separated by a sharp line. People interested in either field or in both fields will be encouraged to work in both fields. Other plans and policies of the reorganized Robinson Players are being formulated and will be released upon completion.

Work is now underway on "Joan Of Lorraine," the first production of Robinson Players for the season. Robinson welcomes and asks anyone interested in working on "Joan Of Lorraine," in either acting or backstage categories, to drop in at the Little Theatre some afternoon. All first semester freshmen are eligible for backstage work but are not eligible for acting. It is suggested that besides dropping in at the Little Theatre, all those interested in backstage work or acting for "Joan Of Lorraine," watch the bulletin board for announcements of try-outs and backstage committee meetings.

## Cabinet Plans CA Activities

David Goodwin, recently appointed by the Christian Association officers to replace Robert Dennett as chairman of the Religion Commission, was present at this fall's first meeting of the CA cabinet last Wednesday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Painter, CA advisors. All commission advisors were invited to this meeting, at which the cabinet discussed immediate plans for the year.

Goodwin, already chairman of one of the Religious Emphasis Week committees, will have charge of vesper services this year and will be the Bates contact for the local University of Life program.

Plans were made for next Monday's CA chapel program, which will formally present the organization to the college for the first time this fall. A special committee, Robert Foster, Lois Montgomery, and Mary Francis Turner, met with President Harvey Warren last Friday to complete arrangements for the affair.

The cabinet voted to discontinue the tradition of the sophomore cabinet, which was to have been headed this year by Delores Kapes. Freshman discussion groups will first meet next Tuesday night, it was announced by Scotty Mason, chairman of the Freshman Commission. The other three meetings of the groups in faculty homes will be on Oct. 28, Nov. 4, and Nov. 11. The first all-campus commission meetings will occupy the Oct. 31 slot.

Marjorie Lemka, chairman of the Reconstruction Commission, announced that the annual World Student Service Fund drive is scheduled for the week of Dec. 1. The commission plans this year to select a definite overseas college to which funds from the Bates campaign will go.

Don't Forget — Big Rally In The Gym Friday Night!



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## THE FUNCTION OF THE STUDENT . . .

Every newspaper worthy of the name must have a basic editorial policy. The Bates STUDENT although it has a Code of Ethics has not exhibited a visible policy since the days of Editor Brooks Hamilton in 1941. Without this fundamental guide to editorial consistency and perspective, the STUDENT has found it very difficult to make itself a constructive and predominant force in the life of Bates and found it very easy to become, so to speak, a mirror of adolescent will-o'-the-wisps. Therefore, we of the STUDENT think it is time to formulate a positive editorial policy.

This policy making is perhaps even more certainly desirable as a result of Dr. Zerby's recent Chapel address which, although otherwise an admirable speech, completely ignored the STUDENT as a valuable organ of campus reform. Dr. Zerby's only reference to Bates' newspaper was to label excited letters to the editor "most futile" as reform measures. His proposed program of constructive reform failed to mention the STUDENT. Although his oversight was probably not one of intention and although the paper's editorial record perhaps justifies Dr. Zerby's neglect, the STUDENT cannot subscribe to a theory of campus reform in which it plays no part.

Here is our concept of the STUDENT's place in Bates affairs.

The STUDENT believes with James Stratton, professor of journalism at Oklahoma A and M, that "the newspaper which serves as a guide and interpreter is more of a community asset than the paper which is a mere chronicler", that "the newspaper is a record plus an analysis of what the record means", that the school newspaper should constantly strive for the advancement of the school and the school community, and that "the modern newspaper is not afraid to take up the cudgels for a worthy community cause and attempt to translate lagged community opinion into prompt and decisive community action." To summarize our aims concisely, we consider it the STUDENT's obligation to maintain itself as predominately a service institution devoted to the advancement of Bates College as an educational institution and to the welfare of Bates students as individuals. The STUDENT considers itself the primary campus organ of news dissemination and interpretation and is devoted to the establishment of an informed student body participating fully in campus affairs and so far as is practical in national public and educational affairs also.

More specifically in pursuance of these principles, the STUDENT believes it should:

- (1) strive to develop complete, factual, interesting, and timely news and feature coverage of campus events,
- (2) discuss, explain, and interpret school affairs to the student body, bringing to its attention information pertinent to school welfare,
- (3) adopt an editorial platform and take considered "stands" on specific issues when the STUDENT considers it advisable as a means to help fulfill its role as a college service organ.

In cases where the STUDENT takes a "stand" we consider it our obligation to devote equal space to differing opinions provided that they are offered, are factually correct, and are in good taste. With the same reservations plus reservations as to available space, we consider it our obligation to print ALL letters to the editor. Thus, we think, the STUDENT can best maintain a dual position as a voice of the students (much as the student government bodies) and as the voice of its editors.

We have outlined our conceptions of the STUDENT's rightful function. To put our program into the concrete, we set down the following broad goals as our initial editorial platform:

1. Ever improved educational standards;
2. Increased student participation in affairs of the college;
3. Increased friendliness and good will at Bates;
4. Improved student-faculty-administration relationships.

In order to move continuously closer towards these goals, we propose to adopt what we consider a constructive and cohesive editorial program. Accordingly, we will follow this editorial next week with a discussion of the status of extra-curricular political education at Bates and its relation both to recent speeches of President Phillips and to the Bates Plan. This editorial is designed to promote our first goal. In succeeding weeks similar editorials aimed at our other goals will follow. Such is our editorial program for 1947-48. We hope it will lead to a more honored future for the STUDENT and to a progressive year for the college as a whole.

David Tillson

We urge would be editorial writers interested in this program to contact Editor Harry Jobrack. We welcome letters to the editor on this editorial and those to follow from all other students and from the administration.

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# Freshmen View Freshman Week; "Nice To Know Way Around"

By Robert Foster

At least two freshmen, picked at random from the incoming class, think that Freshman Week was successful in orienting them to the college.

"It's nice to know your way around before the upperclassmen get here," says congenial Bob Carpenter of Bangor.

"Bates is so friendly. I felt right at home after a few days," comments pretty Rae Stillman of Wareham, Mass.

Professor Wilkins had already talked Rae out of taking the exemption test in math by the time she arrived at the first freshman assembly Sept. 20. At that time Bob had been on campus but a few hours. That evening Rae and Bob agreed that President Phillips was an excellent speaker.

## Shoes Can Be Fun

The next day brought what Rae thinks was the outstanding event of the week. All the new students hiked to Thorncrag, where George Billas and his crew of Outing Club enthusiasts mixed them up by having the girls throw their right shoes into a pile and the men return the shoes to their owners. Then there was a treasure hunt, cider, and singing.

"It was fun," agrees Bob. "I had two shoes to return."

Sunday evening's talks by Alumni Secretary Lester Smith and Dean Harry Rowe introduced the freshmen to the traditions of the "Bates hello", the sixth dance, and annual affairs such as Ivy Day and the winter carnival.

As the week proceeded, Rae and Bob took psychological, vocational, and English tests and completed their registration. To the question of how she liked the Bates Plan, Rae simply replied: "That's why I came here." Bob, too, thinks it is a good idea.

The freshmen met with their proctors Monday night and with their deans the next morning. "We have the best proctors on campus!" says Rae of Arrollyn Hayes and Carol Jenkinson.

Wednesday morning the new students met the Student Government and Student Council. "Everybody was impressed by Fern Sworokin," says Rae. "With her as president Stu-G can't help but work." "You really can't tell without knowing them better," says Bob, "but the council looks like a good bunch."

Bob thinks the IMUR party was a unique feature and well run. Says Rae: "I only met one boy during the train game, and he was here with another girl!"

While the upperclassmen were taking care of their registration Thursday afternoon, Bob and Rae were posing for a group picture of

the new students who are sons and daughters of alumni, faculty, or trustees. Both parents of both freshmen are Bates graduates.

## Bates Through And Through

Rae's father was freshman class president in 1912-13 and later became president of the Athletic Association and the YMCA, parent organization of the CA. Her mother, also in the Class of 1916, is now a Bates overseer. Her sister Ruth was carnival queen in 1946. Her sister Christine roomed with CA Office Secretary "Scotty" McKinnon at Bates and was recently married to George Kolstead, another Bates graduate.

Bob's father and mother were president and vice-president, respectively, of the Class of 1922. His father served as baseball manager and his mother as geology assistant during their senior year.

The two freshmen agree that there is some value in the freshman rules. "I shouldn't stay up after ten p. m. anyway," says Rae.

Bob acknowledges that the freshman caps are "quite cute" and that the rules now are a lot easier than the ones to which his father was once subject. This thought seemed to console him last week

as he dutifully stood watch in front of the Alumni Gym for the return of the victorious football team from the University of Massachusetts.

## Freshman Dance?

The Stanton Ride on Sept. 27 was a fine conclusion to the activities of Freshman Week, Rae and Bob agree. "Perhaps it should be called a walk rather than a ride, though," says Bob.

In line with suggestions for the improvement of Freshman Week, both Rae and Bob say they would like to have met more of the professors and they would like to have seen a freshman dance early in the week.

Bob is now hard at work on the first lap toward a BS degree. He has already turned out for the band and hopes to be active in skiing and baseball. Basketball is his strong sport, however. Last year he was on Bangor High School's state championship team.

Rae is interested in Outing Club mountain climbs. Rae also tried out for the freshman debate squad. She expects to major in history and government. "Maybe I can get into law school," she says. "I really don't want to be a teacher!"

# Delegates From Seventy-one Nations Meet, Discuss Youth And The World

(First of a series by Bill Stringfellow, Episcopal delegate to Oslo World Conference of Christian Youth.)

It is too early to evaluate fully the Second World Conference of Christian Youth. So much happened under such intense pressure in those ten days of sessions that it will take months for those who attended to discover the complete implications of Oslo and the long range impact of the conference on the world Christian movement, on the participating nations, and on youth everywhere.

Our days were strenuous at Oslo. I was housed in a temporary dormitory at Herslebskole, a public school about three miles from Oslo's Philadelphia Hall, where each morning we worshipped according to a different liturgy and where our plenary sessions were held.

Facing contemporary problems together added much to our whole experience of corporate life. In living together, I was first impressed with the extraordinary differences between us. We had come from 71 nations, from different races, cultures, experiences; with different customs, traditions, clothes, languages, habits; of different ages, colors, theological beliefs, educational backgrounds, po-

litical and economic faiths. We were as different as we could be.

We were different, but we weren't divided! We met in an atmosphere of friendship, trust, and understanding, and almost immediately the difference seemed to melt away. As I think of the Oslo Conference now, I realize that we were, in a sense, for 10 days a real ecumenical church and an international community. We were confronted with all of the problems, in miniature, of the church and the world at large, but at the same time we developed a transcending unity that neither the church nor the world has apparently yet discovered or successfully applied.

Oslo produced no new codes or systems, but Oslo accomplished what it set out to do: to prepare a group of young Christian leaders to deal with Christianity in the chaos and decay of the contemporary situation on a world-wide basis. I feel, then, that Oslo was justified — worth every penny of the immense sum and every hour of work that it took to prepare and present.

As I continue to report about the achievements and implications of the Oslo Conference, I hope that its applicability for Americans will be made a little clearer.

# News From Sampsonville

Well, the summer's gone — as are our healthy tans, and the leaves are coming down with the hemlines. Schoolltime is once again upon us and all around campus bookworms are turning. Up here in Sampsonville things seem to have stood up pretty well under three months of comparative peace and quiet.

The Ball and Chain Club lost no time before starting to operate. President Don Weber has announced plans for another "covered-dish supper," something like the one we had last year in Chase Hall. Excellent idea, 'cause there are lots of new-to-Sampsonville faces around. The get-together will serve a double purpose, too. Not only will we eat, but we'll also meet. A meeting is planned in which, it is hoped, some definite plans for the coming year will be made.

This introduces a problem. For the enlightenment of any stray reader who is not conversant with the problems of raising a family, let us give you a taste of what's to come. Baby-sitters will be in demand for the night of the shindig. Come all ye sitters and while away a couple of hours — at a

profit. Muriel Baldwin, in the Bureau's Office, is the gal to see if any students are interested. The date is the 16th.

Looking around our "hollowed halls" since hitting town last week, a couple of very evident and very welcome changes have been noticed. First and most important is the addition of those shiny, new fire extinguishers that smile down on us from our hallways.

Next is the administration's change of policy as regards student activity tickets for the distaff side of our congregation. Needless to say, that old "99 per" will now stretch just a little bit farther. Our thanks to those "powers that be" who are responsible for these changes. Also for the good-looking parking areas and the added clothesline.

Guess we might as well mention some of the things that haven't changed here, too. That 20 minutes of darkness when a fuse blew out last Wednesday night was a part of that old familiar mantle that's unique with Sampsonville. Made some of us feel that we were really back.

So much for our first edition.

# NSA Convention Proposes Aid To Students Deserving College

By Harry Jobrack

(In order to satisfy the many questions asked by various students and faculty members concerning a fuller explanation of the proposed programs of the National Student Association, each week, THE STUDENT will print excerpts from the interpretations of the NSA constitution and panel reports by the Bates delegates to the NSA Constitutional Convention.)

Among the many problems facing the youth of this country today, the economic barriers to higher education are one of the foremost. The National Student Association has taken a stand on this question and has outlined a program to implement that stand. This program would be undertaken by the national commission on Domestic Affairs, one of NSA's two present commissions.

The panel on educational opportunity reported the following to the plenary session of the convention, and it was passed by the delegates: "Recognizing the existence of economic barriers to the attainment of a higher education, this panel goes on record as endorsing the principle of granting federal, state and local aid to higher education."

There are a number of steps that

could be taken to implement this principle, and these are some which have been adopted. This government or private aid would be granted without regard for race, religion, sex, or political belief.

NSA, nationally and locally, will take any steps it can to prevent the increase of educational fees and ask that those administrations which are forced to raise fees discuss the matter in detail with the student governing bodies, especially with reference to making provision for students who find themselves under hardship because of additional expense. NSA and student governing bodies will encourage the individual colleges to adopt more liberal scholarship policies, and will also encourage in-

(Continued on page four)

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## Survey Finds Parent, Castanias In Backfield -- Heap, Leahey Out



By DAVID TURKELTAUB

Although the rest of the students at Bates have been here for almost two weeks, the football team has been hard at work out on Garcelon Field since the first week in September, well over a month ago. Now with two games behind them, the Pondmen are well set in their positions. The starting team is shown above.

Of the 35 men on the squad, 14 are returning lettermen, either from last year or from pre-war teams. However, two of those lettermen are out with serious injuries. Walker Heap, figuring highly in "Ducky" Pond's backfield plans, broke his leg in practice, and it is doubtful that he will see any action this year. Wally Leahey, a regular tackle last year and expected to fill that position this season, broke a bone in his foot this summer. He is taking light workouts now and is expected to return for the last games of the year.

Despite this loss, the squad still shapes up well, though not deep in reserves. At the ends are Bill Cunneane, well over six feet and weighing 200 lbs., and Dick Scott, also a six-footer at 175 pounds. Both are returning from last year's undefeated eleven. Big Bill is a rugged defensive player, while Scottie is lightning-fast.

At the tackles are Lindy Blanchard, a converted guard, and John Thomas, both lettermen. Lindy, a regular guard last year, was out for part of the season with a sprained ankle. Thomas played varsity ball at Bates before the war. Both are mature, experienced and fast on their feet. Thomas' at one time ran the 440 on the track team. He is also a place-kicker, a needed addition to the team.

Holding down the guard slots are Don Conners and Hod Record, two more monogram winners of a year ago. Both are six feet tall, but while "Red" carries 220 pounds of beef, Conners scales a comparatively light 175.

Al Angelosante has taken over the center spot, now that Norm Parent has been shifted to the backfield. "Ange" can play both center and tackle, filling in at both often enough last year to earn his

letter. At 200 pounds he is another rugged individual, noted also for his fine basketball play on Coach Petro's series champs.

With Jojo Larochelle and Arnie Card gone and Heap out for the season, "Ducky" had quite a problem in fitting together a smoothly-working, single wing backfield. Little Art Blanchard has taken over the tailback position. Art was a regular halfback a season ago; a consistent ground gainer, a leading scorer, a deceptive, hard-driving runner, and a fine passer. He was rated the most valuable player at the Glass Bowl.

Art's running mate, equally diminutive Al Howlett, is still at wing back. He too is a lightning runner, a sprintman in track. His speed makes him invaluable for sweeping end runs.

Norm Parent, converted center,

## Harriers Prep For First Home Meet Sat.

Eleven cross country men are working out daily under Coach C. Ray Thompson in preparation for their first home meet Saturday against Northeastern.

Coach Thompson has only one experienced runner in George Disnard. The other six positions on the team are wide open. Runners who had some experience last year and who will be counted on heavily to fill the gaps are Jim Mahaney, Jascha French, Burt Hammond, Joseph Brown, Charles Colburn, Dave Leach, and Dwight Quigley. Besides these men, three inexperienced runners are working hard for a position. They are Ray Cloutier, Don Wilson and Lou Taxiarchis.

A bright spot for future years is the large number of freshmen that have turned out. Only a few have had experience but with more training some good runners should develop. Coach Thompson is counting heavily on these men to become a nucleus for stronger cross country and track teams in the future. Freshmen out for cross country are Barbeau, Bell, Buker, Burger, Cannon, Cate, Dancer, Dean, Dill, Farris, Knoll, Junker, Ham, Hendricks, Hilt, Moore, Tiffany, Westphal, Carpenter and Hutchinson.

plays blocking back, a job for which he is well fitted with 215 pounds on his six-foot frame. Norm was the regular center last year, but he is not new at backfield play, having performed there in high school.

The fourth man in the combination is Jesse Castanias, another center, who was shifted to fill

(Continued on page four)

## Bobcats Meet Tufts

(Continued from page one)  
to a touchdown in eight plays, Art again scoring.

Trinity tallied two more times and the final score read 33-12. Although the Garnet was outpassed and outrushed, they did collect the same number of first downs, fifteen for each side.

Entering their opener with the University of Massachusetts and considered in many circles as underdogs, the Bobcats of Bates rose to the occasion confronting them and came back from Amherst with a 14-6 win added to their credit.

Art Blanchard took up where he left off last season and scored the first touchdown midway through the opening stanza. Art's 69 yard quick kick had completely surprised Massachusetts, with the ball bounding out on their fourteen. After moving to the 30, the Statesmen made the mistake of passing deep in their own territory, for Blanchard plucked the pass out of the air on the 35 and sped down the sidelines to pay dirt. Tackle Johnny Thomas then booted the ball through the uprights to give the Garnet a 7-0 advantage.

There was no further scoring until the third period when Bates again countered with Nick Valoras showing the way. A Bobcat offensive attack featuring Parent, Howlett, Cunneane, Scott, and Valoras ended with the latter carrying the pigskin over from the three. Thomas again converted.

The Bates line showed up very well and statistics found the Garnet ground attack superior. The Bobcats completed six out of thirteen passes attempted. Defensively, the work of Norm Parent and Al Angelosante was outstanding.

## Cunneane Retains Bobcat End Berth



Bill Cunneane entered Bates in the spring semester of '46 and was immediately utilized by Ducky as a combination catcher-outfielder to help the Bobcats gain the State Series baseball crown. It soon became evident last fall that Bill is most at home on the gridiron, for he teamed up with Jack Joyce to keep the opposition's running game down to a minimum. Bill also caught his share of passes. This season, with Joyce gone, he is a more important factor than ever before in the Bates offense.

Arlington, Mass. is Bill's home town, and he consistently won letters in baseball, football, and hockey during his high school years. He

## Around Garcelon

Reviewing the events of last Saturday, it is apparent that the Bobcats have very little to feel sorry about. Every man that got into the game gave it everything he had, and basically, that's what really counts. Trinity, led by the flashy Whitey Kunkiewicz, had a powerhouse team that had been geared up for the game ever since last year's meeting when Bates came home with a surprise (especially to Trinity) 25-0 victory. Win, lose, or draw, the entire campus will continue to support the team with the same spirit it displayed at the station when they returned from the Glass Bowl last fall.

A fifteen game intramural schedule got underway Monday with Smith Middle taking to the air and downing Roger Bill 24-12. Don Sutherland and Bill Simpson did the heavy lifting for Middle with Waldo (banana split) Tibbetts and Burt Hammond on the receiving end (they caught two apiece). Cal Brown and Wes Clason scored for Roger Bill.

Freshman Coach Huether is grooming a large and apparently, capable freshman squad for their first game with Huntington School on Oct. 17.

graduated in '42, one year behind his teammate Art Blanchard. Bill has known Art and Lindy all his life. He entered the navy that fall and served aboard the new U. S. S. Wasp for 18 months. Discharged in Feb. '46, he came to Bates shortly afterwards.

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## S. F. Holds First Meeting

The Student Federalist Club begins its second year on the Bates campus with a meeting set for October 14th at 8:15 P. M., Room 1, Libbey Forum.

SF is the student branch of the larger United World Federalists movement devoted to the cause of world government now. Not a "front" organization for any group, it will concern itself mainly with introduction of new members, future meeting dates, elections and reorganization.

## Canterbury Welcomes New Frosh Members

Bishop Oliver Loring and the Canterbury Club of Bates College greeted members of the Freshmen class who are Episcopalians last Sunday evening at a reception in their honor at the Trinity Church Rectory.

After being welcomed by Bishop Loring and the rectors of the Episcopal Churches of Lewiston and Auburn, the purposes and program of the Bates Episcopal group were outlined by club officers. Having informal "open house" meetings on the first and third Sunday evenings is the general plan this term.

"Beat Tufts" Rally  
In The Gym Friday Night!

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## College Holds Stanton Ride For Frosh Class

The traditional Stanton Ride directed by Brenton Dodge, was held for the freshmen September 26 in Auburn.

During the afternoon the Freshmen heard all about "Johnny Stanton" in talks by President Phillips and Dean Harry Rowe.

Refreshment chairman, Charles Radcliff, provided plenty of cider, doughnuts, hot dogs and apples.

Jean Chapman kept the freshmen in full activity by leading touch football, dodge ball, leap frog, wheel barrow and three legged races and a tug of war.

Freshmen especially enjoyed the story of the Kent Hill girl which is told each year as "Uncle Johnny" told it to previous freshman classes.

The afternoon's activities came to a close with a mountain hike and a rollicking bus ride home.

## NSA

(Continued from page two)  
Increased private contributions to scholarship and loan fund programs by organizations as well as individuals. In addition, NSA will support increases in G. I. subsidies in proportion to the family unit to meet living costs.

The ultimate goal is, of course, to reach a point in this country where ability to do the work will be the only determining factor in deciding what students will attend college. Probably every one of us on this campus know of students who has been deprived of the opportunity to obtain a higher education. Had they not been so deprived, they would have proven to be first, an asset to their college, and second, more of an asset to their community, their nation, and their world. NSA proclaims that this constant loss must stop, and by joining NSA, Bates College would be adding their voice to that protest.

## Bartlett Plans Frosh Assembly

Under the direction of Professor Bartlett, the Placement Office will inaugurate its "Career Conferences" at the Freshmen Assembly, Tuesday, October 14 in the Bates Chapel.

Career preparation, as the second phase of the Bates plan will be the aim of these conferences, primarily for the members of the Freshmen class although upperclassmen are invited to attend. This assembly will be the first of a series of conferences continuing until Christmas.

## Seniors Elect Baldwin New Class Secretary

In last Monday's special election the senior class elected Joyce Baldwin to the office of class secretary, left vacant by Barbara Beattie Abbott who did not return to campus this fall. The close contest, held under Student Council authorization, saw the runners-up of the March 1947 election, Miss Baldwin and Lou Flett, as candidates. Jo takes office immediately in order to work with the other class officers on Commencement plans.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11

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## AUBURN THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
October 9-10-11

"CORPSE CAME C.O.D."  
- with -  
George Brent - Joan Blondell

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.  
Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15

"LURED"  
- with -  
George Sanders - Lucille Ball

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 8 and 9  
"Honeymoon" - Shirley Temple  
"Second Chance" - All Star Cast

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 10 and 11  
"Dark Delusions" - L. Barrymore  
"Happy's Holiday" - Hop Cassidy

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 12, 13, 14  
"Living In A Big Way" - Kelly  
"Key Witness" - Trudy Marshall

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## Waring Organizes New Bobcat Band

Under the direction of the music instructor, Peter Waring, and with 25 musicians, the college band is well on its way to its pre-war level. They added much color and music to the Trinity game and to the rally last Friday night.

Almost half of the members are freshmen, which is ample proof that Mr. Waring's policy of contacting incoming musicians during the summer has been successful. His ideal, a fifty piece band, seems to be a possibility within the next two years, if the present turnout continues. However, there are still a few uniforms available during the rest of this season for any male undergraduates who wish to play.

Much of the credit for this season's success should go to Robert Oakes and George Rowan, the assistant managers and directors, who worked with Mr. Waring to get the uniforms and music ready.

## Clubs Prepare For Active Year

(Continued from page one)  
The club and a special part of the program will be an address on the history of the club to be given by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

All old members of MacFarlane Club are invited to attend. Special invitation is also issued to all persons on the campus who are interested in becoming members. The MacFarlane Club was inactive during the past year but a fine program for music-lovers has been planned for this coming year.

## French Club

The first meeting of "La Petite Academie" will be held October 14th at 7:00 P. M. in Hathorn Hall. At this meeting there will be an election of officers. Not only French majors but everyone interested in the language is invited to join. French is spoken at every meeting when possible.

One of the future programs this winter will be a full length French movie, "La Maternelle". Dr. Bertocci hopes that this meeting can be open to all.

## Spofford Meeting

The Spofford Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday night at the home of Professor Robert Berkelman, their newly elected advisor, it has been announced by William Senseney, president of the club.

Scheduled for 8:30 p.m., the meeting will be largely organizational. Plans for the admission of new members and the year's program will be discussed. Senseney also hopes that original creative writing by the present members will be submitted.

## Lawrence Chemical Society

The first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society will be held at Hedge Laboratory on October 14 at 7 p.m. Plans for the year include outside speakers, scientific movies, correspondence with alumni of the group, and a joint meeting of all the scientific clubs on campus.

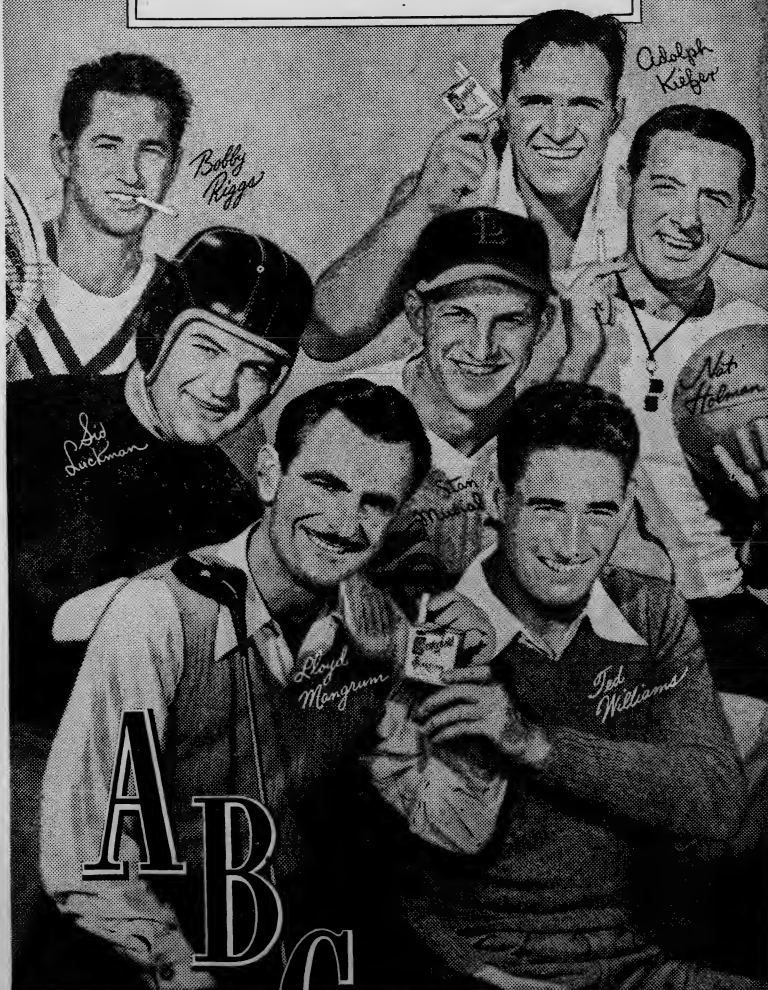


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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 15, 1947

By Subscription

## Cast Announced For "Joan Of Lorraine"

The cast for the Robinson Play-ers' production of Maxwell Anderson's play *JOAN OF LORRAINE* has been announced. The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Masters, the Director (The In-quisitor), Richard McMahon; Al, the stage manager, Richard Daly; Tessie, the Assistant Stage Man-ager (Aurore), Dorothy Fitzgerald; Marie, the Costumer, Joyce Lyon; Gardner (Bertrand de Pouligny), Robert Hobbs; Charles Elling (Jacques d'Arc), Glendon McAlis-ter; Champlain (Durand Laxart) (Father Massieu), Gilles Morin; Mary Grey (Joan), Lois Montgom-ery; Dollner (Pierre d'Arc), David Merrill; Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc), James Dempsey; Quirke (d'Estive), Carl Toner; Miss Reeves (St. Cat-herine), Jean Mather; Miss Sadler (St. Margaret), Vivienne Sikora; Farwell (Jean de Metz) (Execu-tioner), Richard Michaels; Noble (La Hire), Wayne Swett; Sheppard (Alain Chartier), William Senseney; Les Ward (The Dauphin), Floyd Smiley; Jefferson (Georges de Tremouille), Norman Card; Kipner (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims), Stanley Moody; Long (Dunois, Bastard of Orleans), Bud MacMurray; Smith (Thomas de Courcelles), Hugh Penny; Ab-bey (Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais), Lawrence Cannon.

The technical assistants for the production are as follows: Assistant directors, Jean Mather and Vivienne Sikora; prompters, Cynthia Black and Thelma Hardy.

Maxwell Anderson selected as the background of "Joan of Lorraine" the rehearsal of a play about Joan. The main scenes of the play are taken from events in the heroic career of the French peasant girl who became a saint.

## Alward Plans Maine CA Conf.

The Bates delegation will have charge of recreation at the annual Maine Area Conference of Christian Associations in Augusta this weekend.

Robert Alward, chairman of the conference, states that its purpose will be "to acquaint CA leaders with the problems they will be facing and to provide them with some methods of overcoming these problems."

Aiming at a delegation of 15 students, Frederick Dickerman is in charge of registration at Bates. All students are eligible.

"Our Task in World Crisis" is the conference theme. William Stringfellow and Dr. Peter Bertocci, formerly a Bates professor, will be among the speakers on topics related to this theme.

Lasting Friday through Sunday, the conference program will include a panel discussion on the World Student Service Fund, an explanation of the structure of the Student Christian Movement, and group discussions on the work of the separate commissions and of the movement as a whole.

The conference will be held in the Augusta YMCA and Congrega-tional Church.

## One Act Play Features Dramatic Club Meeting

"Portrait of an Old Lady", a one act play by Richard Madden, was presented last Wednesday night at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Robinson Players.

Those in the cast are: the old lady, Elaine Annas; attendant, Anne Sparta; Jerry's mother, Joan McCurdy; Emily, Natalie Conner; the doctor, Adelbert Jakeman; Andrew, William Dix; dancer, Hugh Penny; lad, Max Bell. The assistant director is Jane Seaman.

The plot revolves around the reminiscences of an elderly woman. In a series of retrospective day-dreams, the principle events of "the old lady's" past are revealed to the audience.

## Debaters Council Selects Members

Varsity teams have been chosen for this coming debating season here at Bates. Members of the varsity squad are: Arnold Alper-stein, Robert Alward, Jean Chap-man, Ray Cloutier, Joseph Dow, Barbara Galloway, Edward Glanz, Jean Harrington, Gordon Hiebert, Evelyn Kushner, Richard McMa-hon, Charles Radcliffe, Marion Schwartz, William Stringfellow, and David Tillson.

Freshmen try-outs were held Monday, Oct. 6 with seven being selected for the freshman debate squad. Some have experience in high school debating and speech. Max Bell, from Wilmington, Del., was senior class orator. Art Knoll, Seymour, Conn., figured in debat-ing and round-table discussions and was honor speaker at graduation. Richard Nair, New Britain, Conn., was captain of a club de-bating team and featured in ora-torical contests. Other freshmen chosen for the squad are Wilfred Barbeau, Haverhill, Mass.; Donald Peck, Hollis, L. I. N. Y. and Rae Stillman, Wareham, Mass.

## Freshmen Meet In Discussion Groups

Freshman discussion groups met for the first time last night in ten faculty homes. "Leisure time and extra-curricular activities" was the topic discussed.

Organized by Scotty Mason, chairman of the CA Freshman Commission, the groups will meet with their student leaders three more times in the same faculty homes. On Oct. 28 the discussions will center around the topic, "ef-fective study."

"Dorm life" is the subject sched-uled for Nov. 4. At their final meeting Nov. 11 the groups will consider "religion in college life."

Refreshments are served at each meeting of the discussion groups.

## Year's Plans Outlined By Future Teachers

Under the leadership of George Billias '48, president, the local or-ganization of the Future Teachers of America discussed plans for the coming year in a recent meeting.

It is the purpose of the organiza-tion to create or simulate an in-terest in teaching among Bates stu-dents. Well known members of the profession, and authorities on edu-cation are to speak at its meetings this winter.

The Future Teachers intend to take part in the Maine Teachers As-sociation convention scheduled for the end of this month. The club ex-tends a general invitation to stu-dents interested in teaching to join the organization at a meeting to be held before the convention.

## College Appoints New Frosh Advisory Board

A board of advisors for freshmen has been appointed, consisting of the following faculty members: Charles H. Sampson, chairman, Lawrence D. Kimball, Fred C. Ma-bee, Arthur J. Monk, Paul Whit-beck, Clinton Ray Thompson, and Robert E. Daniels.

The function of this board, as the name suggests, is to advise fresh-men in any matters related to their college life, scholastic or otherwise. The members of the board are an-xious to be helpful and freshmen should not hesitate to present prob-lems to them.

## Stu-C Discusses Current Problems

At the weekly Student Council meeting held Wednesday night, October 8, Freshmen Rules were the first subject of discussion and it was agreed that any alterations of those rules would have to go through the council before being put into effect.

On October 14 and 15, four Bates girls on the staff of "The Prologue," a magazine published by the four Maine colleges, will be taking a poll on fashions, and Freshmen men will be permitted to speak with them during that period on the subject of skirt-lengths.

It was decided that 20 Freshmen, taken in alphabetical order will be drafted to help with chairs before and after each rally.

On the subject of training tables for those out for athletics, Mrs. Cross asserted that instead she will endeavor to increase the quantity of food for all the men. The idea of colored cards for the different time-periods for the evening meal will be discussed with Mrs. Cross.

In a conference with Mr. Moore it was learned that the J. V. nu-merals are expected in a few weeks and three of them will be presented to last year's cheerleaders. Bas-ketball can be played Saturday af-ternoon until 3:00 o'clock when dances are being held in the gym that night.

Students are asked to cooperate at the 'commons' by permitting the members of the football squad to eat first.

If enough students are interest-ed, a train for the Colby game will be made for the cheerleaders and also wives of the players.

A recommendation for co-ed luncheons was approved. The First Regional meeting of N. S. A. is being held at Mt. Holyoke October 25-6 and Stu-C hopes to send a representative.

## Vote Bates Man O-At-Ka Head

Also at O-At-Ka last spring Robert Alward was elected chair-man of the Maine Area Confer-ence of Christian Associations to be held in Augusta this weekend.

William Stringfellow is co-chair-man of next spring's annual con-ference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, it has been announced by the Boston re-gional office of the National Stu-dent Christian Movement.

Stringfellow was elected on the third ballot in the final session of the legislative assembly at the con-ference last June. In the first bal-lot he was voted into a three-way tie with Harry Barnes of Amherst and Ernest Howells of Harvard, who is now co-chairman of the Na-tional Student Christian Council.

Stringfellow, recently returned from the World Student Christian Conference in Oslo, Norway, was chairman of the BCA Public Affairs Commission which managed Political Emphasis Week last year. A junior representative on the Stu-dent Council, he is a charter mem-ber of the Bates chapter of Student Federalists and has been active in the Politics Club, in the Canter-bury Club, and on the varsity de-bate squad.

## Seniors Register

The Placement Office urges the members of the senior class, particularly those who will have completed their work at the end of the first semester, to get the proper registration papers from the office as soon as possible so their papers may be in order when inquiries are made by prospective employers. Seniors who will be graduating in June are also welcome to register during the first semester. There is no fee for this registration.

## Faculty At Bates Increased By 17

Seventeen new hands have joined the Bates faculty and administration since last spring.

In the language departments, Miss Isabelle Brown now teaches German and Latin. A graduate cum laude from Mt. Holyoke College, she has her master's degree in class-ical languages. Formerly a teacher in Vermont, Miss Brown has also assisted in the art and archaeology department at Mt. Holyoke.

Mr. Arthur Monk, who attended the University of Massachusetts and the Bread Loaf School of English, is new to the English department. After two years' service in the army, he returned to Yale and re-ceived his master's degree. He has taught English at the University of Massachusetts and the Junior Col-lege of Commerce in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Ruth Lawrence, now a mem-ber of Coram Library staff, re-ceived her AB at the University of Richmond in Virginia, and her mas-ter's degree at Drexel Institute of Library Science, Philadelphia.

Miss Barbara Varney '46 is now director of the News Bureau. She has taught at the State School for Girls in Hallowell.

In the women's physical education department, two new members of the staff are Miss Patricia Robinson, who received her AB at Connecti-cut College for Women, and Miss Patricia Rowe, a Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education gradu-ate. Both instructors will teach hy-giene and physical education under Professor Walmsley.

New to the sociology department is Mr. Xenophon Michopoulos, who received his AB and MA degrees at Boston University. Before entering the teaching profession, he was a criminologist and staff member of the U. S. Prison Association of Massachusetts.

Robert Daniels '47 now a mathe-matics instructor. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Daniels taught science in New Milford, Conn., while taking graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

Edward S. Herman, instructor in economics, received his AB and AM at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Economics Association.

Mr. Roy Fairfield '43 is a new in-structor in cultural heritage. Associ-ated with the Saco-Lowell Mills (Continued on page two)

## Facilities Increased For Vets' Payments

With a record number of 1,325,000 World War II veterans expected to enroll in colleges this fall, the Veterans Administration has increased its facilities to handle the payment of subsistence allowances. Veterans should plan to receive their first subsistence check no sooner than November 1. This check will include all subsistence allowances accrued during Septem-ber and October.

Those veterans whose study costs are in excess of \$500 have the choice of paying the extra costs themselves or letting the VA pay the excess amount. The VA how-ever, charges one day's entitlement for every \$2.10 paid in excess with-out allowing the accompanying sub-sistence allowance.

Veterans studying full time in colleges and universities under the GI Bill will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings unless the total earnings are greater than the amount they estimated when they registered. Veterans taking part time courses in regular colleges or full time courses in business schools, secondary schools, voca-tional or trade schools and technical institutes are still required to report earnings once a semester.

**Tea At Dr. Vernon's**  
A tea will be held Sunday, Oc-tober 19th at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Vernon 336 College Street. Mrs. Amos Hovey, Stu-dent Counselor of the Womens So-ciety of the Lewiston Union Bap-tist Church is in charge of the tea

## Initial Meetings Held By Clubs

### Philologia Holds First Meeting

Philologia held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, Oct. 14, in Room 5, Hathorn. The business session was under the direction of the officers: Frances Briggs, presi-dent; Genevieve Wallace, vice-presi-dent; Helen Rankin, secretary-treasurer; and the new-appointed adviser, Miss Isabelle Brown.

Tentative plans for the year were discussed and the members were es-pecially asked to consider the an-nual Christmas party which will be held some time in December. It may also be decided to postpone the November meeting because it falls on the day of the Bates-Colby foot-ball game.

A program of Latin and Greek games, including riddles, word puzzles, and a brief review of Philo-logia's history was presented by Rachel Eastman, the program chair-man.

### MacFarlane Club

Last night the MacFarlane Club, a member of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, held its first meet-ing at Libbey Forum.

After the business meeting, Mr. Crafts spoke on "The History and the Founding of the MacFarlane Club". A program was presented consisting of two piano selections by Edith Routier, two vocal solos by Mary Skelton, and a violin ren-dition by Carlton Davis.

### Lawrence Chemical Society

Last night an organizational meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society was held. After a program committee was elected, the purpose and program of the society was pre-sented to new members.

The officers for the coming year are: president, William Chamber-lin; vice-president, Fern Dworkin; secretary, Marilyn Roth; treasurer, Helen Papaioanou.

## SCM Will View BCA In Survey

The Bates Christian Association will be one of the four or five such campus organizations to be investi-gated this December in a survey by representatives of the Student Christian Movement in New Eng-land, it has been announced by the Boston regional office.

This was decided at a meeting Oct. 4 of the New England orga-nization's study committee on the purpose, nature, and function of the local college organizations which make up the NESCM. William Stringfellow is a member of this committee.

The committee plans to conduct its survey with a view to the possi-bility of making the local Student Christian organizations more con-sistent with each other. The BCA was selected because of its situation in a small, coed college and because of its unique policy of maintaining non-sectarian membership.

Stringfellow expects to circulate a questionnaire to all Bates students and to collect other fundamental data before the arrival of the NESCM representatives.

## Stu-G Meeting

At the Student Government meeting held Wednesday night, Oct. 8, plans were made for the opening of the Women's Union on Frye street for coed enter-taining.

The student Government also drew up a plan whereby each town girl will choose a dorm with which she will be affili-ated. She will thus be able to attend all house meetings and parties and the Student Govern-ment hopes that a closer con-nection between the town girls and the dorm members will result.

## Tufts Bows To Bobcat; N. E. Is Next Hurdle

## Student Interest Aim Of "Garnet"

The main aim of the "Garnet" this year according to new editor 'Em' Stehli is to "get kids interest-ed and make them feel it's their magazine." The staff hopes not to have it confined to those few "who always write for the 'Garnet.'" The student's writing should be ex-pressed in good literary style and founded on concrete reasoning. Humor in good taste is welcomed. The Declaration of Principles and Policies will be printed in the first issue.

The manuscripts, are judged as objectively as possible and without prejudice by members of the ad-visory board: John Ackerman, Charles Plotkin, Leon Wickup, Ann Lawton, Joyce Cargill, Wendell Wray, and Alida Wilson. The staff this year consists of Emily Stehli, editor, James Fasco, Asso-ciate Editor, William Perkins, Art Editor, Hugh Dinwoodie, Business Editor, and Dorothy Stetson sec-etary to do proofreading.

Students who will write for the Garnet are asked to attach a sealed envelope with their name inside so the board members can always dis-cover whose work was accepted, after impartial judgment by each member. Acceptance and rejection slips will be sent out to contribu-tors by the staff.

The deadline for material to be published in the Fall issue of the "Garnet" has passed, but the next deadline will be approximately De-cember 14, since the second "Gar-net" comes out in January.

Any person who wants criticism or help on their material may in-dicate this on his manuscript and the editor will be glad to relay to him criticisms which board members made while judging the material.

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## Student Interest Aim Of "Garnet"

The fighting Bates Bobcats sud-denly came to life in the last quar-ter of their game with Tufts last Saturday and with Art Blanchard and Al Howlett taking turns with the pigskin, marched sixty-two yards to a second touchdown, and with it a 12-7 victory. Up to that time, the Bobcats had been trail-ing by one point for over half the game.

The Garnet's first score in the second period came as the result of an intercepted pass by Howlett nd a quick kick by Blanchard which went outside on the two yard line of Tufts. They punted a few plays later and Blanchard returned it to their 34 yard line. Howlett went around end to the 27. Blanchard advanced the ball in two plays to the 5 yard stripe, Nick Valoras brought it to the 1 foot line, and Art scored on the next play. Thomas failed to convert.

A few minutes later saw the Jumbos recovering a Bobcat fumble on the home 12 yard line and they were back in the game. Do-linger scored in two plays, and his conversion was good. Tufts led 7-6.

In the final period with fourth down and the ball on the Bates 38, Tufts had three yards to go for a first down and elected to try a rush from punt formation. The Bates line held and the Bobcats had the ball on their own 38. The home fans immediately sensed the situa-tion, with less than half a quarter remaining.

The Bates march to paydirt took nine plays, featured by a beautiful 21 yard advance by Howlett. On the final dash, the Garnet line opened up a big hole for Mr. Blan-chard, who raced 15 yards for the (Continued on page three)

## CA Plans Its First Meetings

The first meeting of students in-terested in work on the Christian Association commissions will be held in the chapel next Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., it was announced by President Harvey Warren at last Wednesday's CA cabinet meeting.

Luella Flett, as vice president, is in charge of the program, which will be followed by organizational business meetings of the nine com-missions.

The cabinet agreed that the CA should handle a drive for funds to send underprivileged Lewiston-Auburn children to camp next summer. This project was initiated last spring by a group of students headed by Mr. Norman Temple, '47, who as a graduate recently passed the idea on to the CA.

Five boys were enabled to at-tend the YMCA camp in Winthrop for one month each during this past summer. Patricia Snell's Com-munity Service Commission will manage the drive this year.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 15**  
Band rehearsal in gym—8:15-9:15.  
**Thursday, Oct. 16**  
Ball and Chain Club Covered Dish Supper, Chase Hall Base-ment, 5:30-9:30. Mirror Board Meeting — 1 Hathorn, 2-3 p.m. Choral Society and Orchestra re-hearsal, Chapel 6:45-9:15 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 17**  
Freshman football with Hunting-ton School—here.  
**Saturday, Oct. 18**  
Bates vs. Northeastern Univ.—away.  
**Sunday, Oct. 19**  
Tea for Baptist Students at Dr. Vernon's home 4-6 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 21**  
Christian Association monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7-8 p.m. Fresh. Rules Committee to meet Fresh-man offenders, Conference Room, 6:30-7:15.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
Placement Office Career Con-ference 25 Carnegie 7-8 p.m. Mr. Bartlett.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief	HARRY JOBRACK '48
Managing Editor	JEAN HARRINGTON '48
News Editor	DAVID TILLSON '49
News Editor	SUE MCBRIDE '49
Feature Editor	ROBERT FOSTER '50
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Exchange Editor	AROLYN HAYES '49

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## EXTRA-CURRICULAR POLITICAL EMPHASIS

The eyes of many millions of people are anxiously focused today on the explosive international situation. And their minds are wondering whether the two great polar nations, Russia and the United States, are prepared to follow the logic of their present policies until they possibly culminate in a devastating third world war. In times like these it is difficult to deny the superlative importance of political awareness.

Here on campus, to be sure, political awareness and civic responsibility have been emphasized again and again by recent chapel speakers. Harry Jobrack, Bill Stringfellow, and Ray Cloutier all have related the vital need for international political thinking. And President Phillips himself in his First Chapel address re-emphasized the importance of position to the successful fulfilling of the third aspect of the Bates Plan when he stated "From all of you . . . the society whose cultural heritage you share . . . can expect intelligent voting and a deep and abiding interest in the community life of the area in which you . . . live."

### Curricular vs. Extra-Curricular

The core courses in economics, sociology, and especially government are likewise doing much fine work to develop this needed political awareness. HOWEVER, extra-curricular activities too should help to instill this sense of obligation. Perhaps indeed extra-curricular activities are MORE important for they involve spontaneous student activity and develop initiative of the type which will be needed as we reach the age of active citizenship.

All three of the primary extra-curricular organizations in the political field are considered in essence "departmental" clubs by the Faculty—Student Activities committee and therefore each can meet only once a month for a one hour period. They—the Politics Club, Student Federalist group, and the Public Affairs Commission—must compete with each other and with two dozen other organizations such as the French Club or the CA Social Commission for attendance on the Tuesday nights set aside for club meetings. Thus these organizations are severely limited in scope. Moreover, the CA as a whole has planned as yet no programs comparable to its last year's Political Emphasis Week and its United Nations discussions of the year before and is not likely to. Thus it appears that unless something is done about it this year it is likely to be one which will see a negligible number of campus-wide political discussions. We believe that this situation is distinctly deplorable.

### Two Proposals

Therefore we propose two proposals the following two steps—at least for discussion.

1. We urge that the Politics Club, Student Federalists, CA Public Affairs Committee, Debating Council, and the student government organizations set up, together with the STUDENT, an informal committee to stimulate and coordinate extra-curricular political education at Bates—through Chapel programs, library exhibits, etc.
2. We urge secondly that this group seek permission of the Faculty-Student Activities Committee to sponsor a series of monthly campus-wide political discussions held either in the dormitories or in the Little Theatre. Sponsored in rotation by the various above listed organizations, these political discussions we believe, could become a Bates tradition, valuable both to Bates and to Bates students.

We have, we think, established the need for more extra-curricular political discussion. We have likewise, we think found possible means to remedy the situation. We therefore propose them to you for your discussion.

David Tillson  
Glenn Kumekawa

### GOOD NEWS

Our ardent hopes for a happy world in the days to come have received a good stiff shot in the arm recently. According to Mr. Le Master and Mr. Covell, there seems to be more co-eds taking Government courses these days than there usually have been in the past.

Just what desires have motivated the fairer sex we really don't know. Maybe their best beau is taking the course and they can't stand too much separation. Maybe they think the instructors are cute. Or maybe (and this we hope and think) it is a sign of growing political maturity among college students.

We hasten to add at this point, that political immaturity is not exclusively to be laid at the doorstep of our fairer sex. It has been usual, however, to have most political science courses show a great numerical majority of men, if not an intellectual majority. It is for that reason we interpret this change as a healthy sign.

We will not attempt to summarize the values of these courses nor even to discuss the value of an enlightened people in a democracy—something these courses help to bring about. We will say, however, that if certain institutions which have protected us for many years are to be kept, we need enough political consciousness so that we will know when they become threatened and take the proper steps to preserve them.

Harry Jobrack

## What Does NSA Offer To Students?

By Harry Jobrack

(This is the second of a series.)  
"Isn't it true that Bates has more to offer the National Student Association than the NSA can offer to Bates?"

This question has been asked of us many times since Burt Hammond and I introduced NSA to this campus.

The answer is, "YES, BUT ONLY AT THE PRESENT TIME!" Let us remember that NSA is a new organization. To be accurate and legal, at present there actually is no such association per se, for NSA is operating provisionally until the constitution is ratified by a majority of the colleges present at the constitutional convention.

If we examine what we must give to NSA, the list is rather brief, although not unimportant. Financial support totals a \$35.04 per year assessment. We will give them information for their research polls on such items as student government structure and function; conditions of student social welfare, housing, and physical welfare; the courses of instruction; and many others. Most important of all, we would be giving our name, and as a member college, to a certain degree we would share in responsibility for NSA's actions and statements.

Now let us look on the credit side of the ledger. Once again, to be accurate and fair, we admit that it will probably be at least a year before Bates could receive any concrete benefits from membership in NSA, and it will probably take several years before the full program is underway.

Once the association is fully organized and operating, however, there will be no organization on this campus that will not benefit from this association. Further, I openly challenge any individual to spend a half hour's conversation with me and remain convinced that to him, NSA has absolutely no value whatsoever.

NSA's ambitious program takes time, effort, and money. No one section of that program has universal appeal, but taken as a whole, the various parts can't fail to coincide somewhere with the interests of any student on this campus. But NSA's plans cannot succeed unless it is backed by its members and unless that membership becomes large enough so that the National Student Association can truly say that it represents the students of this country.

### New Faculty

(Continued from page one)

since receiving his master's degree at Harvard in 1944, he is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Norman Temple '47 is replacing Prof. Quimby in the speech department this semester. Mr. Temple, who was graduated cum laude, was one of the Bates debaters, who toured England and Scotland last fall.

Two additions to the medical staff are Dr. Rudolph Haas and Dr. John James. Dr. Haas succeeds Dr. Goodwin, who has completed 25 years of service. A graduate of the University of Berne Medical School, Dr. Haas interned in Switzerland and served as resident physician at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. James, a Bates graduate of 1942, is assistant physician in charge of medical care for the men's athletic groups.

Mrs. Dorothea Powers, Spanish and Latin instructor, received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from Boston University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During the war she worked overseas with the Red Cross.

Dr. Dalton, assistant professor in the biology department, received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Wesleyan College in Connecticut, and his doctorate degree from Leland Stanford University in California. A Phi Beta Kappa member, Dalton taught at Rochester and Brown before coming to Bates.

Peter Waring, organist and instructor in music, received his A. B. and A. M. degrees in music from Harvard. He has taught at Kingsley Preparatory School in N. J. and Mercersburg Academy in Penn. Prior to his arrival at Bates, Mr. Waring served with the Army.

## ... Surface Noise ...

Was he a Trojan or a Greek? God or mortal? Looks like we're back in the grind again what with cultural heritage keeping all the chairs in the Libe occupied. That one and seven o'clock dash for "The Illiad" is worse than getting into Mike's during chapel period.

Uh, huh, that intriguing twosome Waldo and Donny are still playing the field, girls. Betcha can't catch 'em!

The cat class over at Carnegie seems to be getting underway early this year. Mike Lategola has his specimen all skinned and covered with a fig leaf ready for dissecting, but poor Lee Fox's cat escaped from the basement of Parker and now she has to find another. Good luck, Lee!

Little Stevie Waring has got a finger in the pie, too. Didn't you see him conducting the band at the football game? And by the way, haven't we got a terrific band?

Over at Mitchell House there is a good Samaritan who keeps the fellows happy. It's Al Sparks whose generosity with all of the food that comes from home has won him fame with his dormmates.

But here is the latest scoop: All you have to do, girls, is let our Bobcats know which one of the members of the opposing team you're dating Saturday night. They guarantee no more cut lips!

Before signing off let's all extend our best wishes for a very successful season on Broadway to Anton Mainente, one of our Lewiston pals and a former Bates man.

See ya' next week. Gotta run to the Libe and get in line for an "Illad".

Whit.



## Revised Football Band Has Up And Down History

By Marilyn Bayer

MacNamara might have had "the finest in the land", according to his Irish backers, but they'd have to concede that Mr. Waring's football band at Bates could have given them a run for their money.

Exhibits A and B are the Trinity and Tufts games. Besides keeping the student body on key throughout "The Bobcat", the band during the half and before the game, gave forth with the marches and songs which should always be part of a football game. The rallies also surely owe much of their success to the spirited music of the new football band.

### Complete With Helmets

For the historians in the crowd, here's the tale of how it all began: About 22 years ago, someone on this campus felt that Bates should have a band. With lots of effort and little financial support, a band was formed under the direction of Mr. Seldon Crafts, then in charge of the Bates music department.

As the pictures in Chase Hall

## Ackerman Gives Frosh Advice "Tact, Blackjack Work Wonders"

By John Ackerman

Welcome to the fellowship of educated men, Class of 1951. Your jour de gloire has arrived. Behind you lie the gray Azores of high school, ahead the Sargasso Sea of college.

You are now surrounded by freekless sophomores, sophisticated juniors, and blase seniors. But most of all, you are surrounded by your roommates.

With respect to these, be intolerant of nothing but intolerance. If your roommate likes to hang from the chandelier by his tail and sing "Colombo" — smile and be patient. If he or she steps on your face while climbing into an upper, don't bite. Merely point out in a firm, but courteous tone, that your face, appearances to the contrary, is not a door-mat. And add that if it happens again, the offending foot will be replaced by a bloody stump.

However, if your roommate minces when he walks and sings contralto, notify the administration. He is obviously a Harvard man.

### Share And Share Alike

The problem of studying with four in a room is not as bad as it seems. Tact and a blackjack work wonders in quieting noisy companions.

Clothes-storage is often a problem and is best solved by wearing your roommates'. If your roommate has a tux while the three of you have tickets to a formal, point out that only a heel would not loan a tux to a friend. This works — sometimes.

College may be an ivory tower, but the faculty mans the battlements. Next step up from your roommates are the ladies and gentlemen who instruct you.

### Pitty Your Teachers

For no good reason, there is often a tendency to regard the faculty in a light other than human. This is a grave error. They are beset with all the problems that our parents are, plus our parents' kids. Can one blame them for, occasional fatigue? Year in and year out, they must cope with sincere students, bootlicking goldbricks, glib memorizers, and blank-faced boneheads. That they unflinchingly do so is proof of their depth, sincerity, and guts. They are easy to get along with if you grant them the same courtesy and attention you give to your roommates.

Inattentiveness in class has torpedoed many a Q.P.R., thought in some required courses, the professors are resigned to it. But that resignation does not carry over to hour writings and finals.

When you are graduated, you will have many pleasant memories of the faculty — of "Doc" Woodcock demonstrating an oscilloscope with an ancient recording of "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" — of "Sammy" Harms cheerfully informing you that, while your parents may think you wonderful, the faculty sees you only as a biological consequence — and many more.

### The Hot Potato

A step up from the faculty comes The Administration. The students and The Administration have many things in common. The students' best interests, for instance. Here the disagreement comes when an effort is made to define "best interests". If the faculty mans the battlements, The Administration holds the drawbridge — mostly against the high-cost of living. Perhaps we should be thankful that we have no greater cross to bear.

One aspect of The Administration's job could be defined as an effort to correlate the students' biological instincts with their Christian ethics. The subject of morals is a hot potato lateraled from the parents to The Administration and intercepted, whenever possible, by the students.

Among The Administration's accessories is the cut-book. The importance and sanctity of this awful tome cannot be exaggerated. On its word, you could be acquitted of criminal assault or swung for murder. With the blind impartiality of the Recording Angel, it records your losses to temptation — and forgives you not. The good intentions with which you paved the road to Hell are here. Here also, the good that you have done is interred and the evils you have done live after you. Check the cut-book closely. It never conceals, but it seldom lies.

### The Wide World Beyond

Also present is the library. Here — if they're in — are many of the books you'll need to get through Bates successfully. Downstairs are found all regular magazines you will require — Life and The Saturday Evening Post — while upstairs are found the reference shelves. Note the two graceful statues — one of General Washington denying that he wants a presidential nomination and the other, the classic "Greek About To Take A Shower".

Beyond the campus lies the wide, wide world — Lewiston, Lewiston is on the Androscoggin River, blowing a tuba.

Soon someone discovered that by playing in the band, he could save the fee of a ticket to the game. The band grew by leaps and bounds, and achieved 40 or 50 members.

Since the financial status of the band in those tender years wasn't too steady, the question of uniforms was something that just didn't occur. But as the band grew, it was outfitted with white sweaters and lyre emblems. The trousers then being privately-owned, Mr. Crafts admits that their shades ranged from baby blue to midnight navy.

(Continued on page four)

## CA Is Way To Church Unity

By Bill Stringfellow

(This is the second of a series.)  
I mentioned last week that a unity developed at the Oslo Conference that somehow transcended all of the differences of characteristics, belief, and custom among us. The ease with which we were all able to talk and become friendly with foreign youth demonstrated this sense of togetherness.

It was, however, precisely as we realized the depth and profundity of our unity at Oslo that we became acutely aware of the tragedy of the division of the churches we were representing at the conference. To an American-hardened to this condition of numerous and competing denominations—the disillusionment that came with this awareness was devastating.

I felt personally the impact of this realization at the great celebration of Holy Communion in the Norwegian Lutheran Cathedral in Oslo. The service lasted that Sunday morning for three hours while 1200 of us from every land received and worshipped together in a moving and tangible witness of the basic unity that we had discovered in the World Conference of Christian Youth.

But the disillusionment which was felt at the conference because of Christian disunity in the world at large was a creative disillusionment. For there resulted from our meeting together concrete plans for the formation of a World Christian Youth Commission which will unite the agencies that sponsored the Oslo Conference, integrate the follow-up program of the conference on a world level, and carry forward the pioneering effort of youth initiated at Oslo and directed toward the ultimate achievement of an ecumenical church.


The formation of the World Commission, which is to be culminated within a year, has significance for us at Bates. The Bates Christian Association now takes on new importance because it is the channel through which all of us can join in this pioneering effort begun at Oslo. No longer can any of us properly regard the CA as simply an isolated campus group. Rather it is more than ever a part of the ecumenical movement which the late William Temple has called "the most important fact of our time."

To strive in all its functions and services to achieve a unifying motivation of the character and intensity of that developed at Oslo should be the constant objective. I maintain, of our CA and of all those who desire religion to become a basic, respectable, and vigorous factor in college life.

As you can tell by the smell. In town there are several good movies, a couple of good restaurants, one bar for every 350 inhabitants or thereabouts, and some other items best left to the Board of Health reports.

When you don't have an hour written some Monday, take advantage of an Outing Club trip. West and north of Lewiston lie endless lakes and mountains, east lies as beautiful a coast as the world knows.

To come to Bates and not see Maine is to go to Boston and not see Scollay Square.



## LEADERSHIP SALE

Starts Thursday!

### 9 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS!

Now is the time to get ready for the colder weather ahead.  
Shop Sears This Week for Fall and Winter Needs!

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
212 MAIN STREET  
LEWISTON



## Frosh Squad Engages In Competition Friday

By Joel Price

This autumn, freshman football offers a popular addition to the Bates sports curricula. With the charge comes a person who will direct all freshman sports throughout the year. He is blonde, Erwin Heuther, genial and indeed very capable.

A glance at the individual positions reveals the following contenders for starting assignments in Friday's home game with Huntington Prep.

At the ends Jack Greim and Hal Cornforth holds a temporary advantage. Jack, a 5 ft. 11, 179 pounder competed four years at Marlboro High as a center, guard and end. Hal is a 166 lb. trackman, converted from a fullback, in which capacity he performed for three seasons at New Bedford High. Leading understudies are Mo Morrison and Glen Collins.

Battling for the starting nod at left tackle are Jerry Condon and Coburn Johnson. Weighing 194 pounds, Jerry exhibited his ware skillfully for Power in New York City, while stocky, 203 lb. Coburn was a regular lineman with Higgins in Maine. Top flight candidates at right tackle are Bob LeCompte and John Grady. Tipping the scales at a measly 209, Bob boasts of five years of football.

At center Dave Kuhn, sturdy 6 ft. 1, 190 pounder, maintains a slight edge. Dave, hailing from Framingham, Mass., was a stalwart letterman there. Al Dunham and Larry Flecher provide reliable depth.

Roy Faulkner will most likely get the green light at left guard. Migrating from far off LaGrange, Ill., Roy was a regular tackle there for two years and in 1946 was captain of the Huntington Prep eleven. Don Russell and "Chick" Somers are contesting for right guard. 6 ft. 1, 184 lbs., Russell has three seasons of football under his belt while small, 146 pound Somers has five years of pigskin back-ground.

In the backfield, chunky "Wimp" Larochelle and Ralph Perry head the quarterback candidates.

## Middle, J.B. Dominate First Week Intramurals

The second game of the 1947 intermural football season opened on October 7th when John Bertram topped Smith North 12-0. A highlight of the game came when North was down in scoring position. North passed down to the line where J. B.'s fast back Rog Howard intercepted and went the limit to score.

Not taking any bets or anything, but if Smith Middle continues to play the brand of ball they played in the game of October 8th they season's crown. In their encounter with Off-Campus, Bill Simpson should have no trouble taking this was Middle's big factor in carrying away an easy 33-6 victory.

Smith South got off to a bad start by losing to J. B., 18-0 on last Thursday. The J. B.'s had the game from the start as South failed to threaten throughout the game. John Bertram's passing attack was flawless compared to South's many intercepted attempts to pass into scoring position. Jenkins hit pay dirt twice for J. B. and his teammate Bob Strong went into the end zone once.

All games are played on the main Garcelon gridiron, and mgr. Abe (himself) Kovler issues a special invitation to all coeds to come out and cheer their favorite down to victory.

Walt Sorenson

"Wimp" halfbacked for two seasons at Methuen High. Ralph provided Attelboro High with a capable backfield man for two years.

Shirley Hamel looks impressive in the left halfback spot. Speedy and shifty, Shirl was a monogram recipient for four campaigns in football and captained the Bridgton contingent last fall.

At right half are Roland Keans, Roland is a drop kick specialist Ray Lindsey and Herb Bergdahl, and will attempt freshman conversions.

(Continued on page four)

## Around Garcelon

The student body had occasion to spend a very anxious half game Saturday as the ball kept changing hands with Tufts one point to the better. The complexion quickly changed as Art Blanchard and Al Howlett, aided by the midgets Norm Parent and Jesse Castanias, plus the entire Bates line, proved that they rank with the best ball handlers in small college football.

In a game played Monday which was too late to make the Intramural story on this page, Middle continued to overpower all challengers by tripping up North, 14-6. The Middies were sparked by a new freshman sensation (Coach Heuther, take notice) by the name of Tony Zonferelli. He scored both touchdowns for Middle. North scored on a pass from Don Davis to Lefty Stephanian. (Courtesy of A. Kovler, Ltd.)

Coach Pond is exceedingly pleased with the work of his boys. In addition to the first eleven of two weeks ago, he feels that such men as Perham, Hawkins, Porter, Tessicini, Thompson and Valoras have made marked progress since the season began. Another man to watch is Ed Noel who may get into action at end.

It is our intention to include timely news from WAA every week, since in this age of liberalism (?), women must receive their just share of attention. All girls who would like to contribute interesting material during the course of the year should contact Minnie Chiotinos at East Parker.

Four men who reported for varsity football after the roster was made up and who have not received previous mention are: Joe Mitchell, wing back; Bill Rutter, tackle; Don Newton, tackle; and Red MacArthur, end.

Nick Valoras is coming along in fine shape as a replacement for any one of the above mentioned backfield quartet. He has been gaining the much needed experience that is bound to pay off in future games.

## Angelosante Plays Great Center Game

Al Angelosante, "the boy with the musical name," is the well-known center of the football team, completing four years of athletics at Bates.



"Ange" as he is known to most, is a "State of Mainer", hailing from Old Orchard Beach. There he attended high school before Ange's athletic endeavors included transferring to Hebron Academy. In his prep and high school days basketball and football.

The Navy V-12 first brought Ange to Bates in 1943. In '43 and '44 he played with the informal football and basketball teams. Then the Navy sent him to Columbia and from there out to sea.

Ange returned to Bates in 1946 to perform at both center and tackle for Ducky Pond's gridiron champs, and at guard for Petro's championship quintet. In the spring he was out for track to round out a full athletic schedule for the year.

Ange was the team captain for the first two games this season, an honor accorded each year to the leading seniors on the team. (Continued on page four)

## Tufts Bows To Bobcat

(Continued from page one) score as the Bates stands went wild. Art's attempted conversion was wide but the final score read, Bates 12, Tufts 7.

## ON TO NORTHEASTERN

By John Heckler

On Saturday, Bates moves down Boston way to meet Northeastern University. For the Bobcats, it will be the last non-series contest of the '47 grid campaign and their only Eastern Mass. appearance of the year.

Northeastern started the season off by dropping a decision to a strong Springfield team and then traveled up to Orono, only to be set aside by the powerful Maine club 26-6. Last Saturday saw Northeastern hit the win column with a 14-6 nod over Devens. Their brand of ball has steadily improved, and the Huskies will be waiting to avenge last year's 20-0 win by the Bobcats.

Coach Johnny Grinnell has an entirely revamped team this year. The reserves are more dependable, and his backfield has been injected with insulin, this particular variety called Herb Von Euw. "Big Sid" as his teammates call him is a top flight line-crasher and was responsible for all the Huskies scoring last Saturday. Their line is big has been hampered by injuries all season and has not been at full strength at any one time.

The Bobcats head into Huntington Field in good shape, the best they have been in all season, and the kickoff is scheduled for two. Rumor has it that a liberal representation of the Bates student body will be on hand to watch the alma mater in its last test before series action starts against Maine on the following Saturday here in Lewiston.

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## Look At WAA Finds Full Fall Program Of Athletics

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

The W. A. A. hockey season is underway. Fifteen or twenty girls have come out each week to get some exercise and join the fun. There is ample opportunity for a beginner to learn the basic strokes, for an ace to perfect her fancy ones and for everyone to have a good time just beating the ball up and down the field. This fall sport, managed by Pat Cartwright and Judy Witt, is the first of the W. A. A.'s regularly conducted seasons.

The doubles badminton tournament started off with a slam last week as nine pairs of girls played off their first rounds. The competition is close and the scores are high. Even dark horse competition is included, as the playing abilities of the freshman team of Bovine and McKee are relatively unknown. The tournament is now in its second week with two more to go. The team which wins three out of four games takes the title. The teams competing are: Jackie Jordan and Phyl Webber, Rita Stuart and Carol Jenkinson, Lee Davis and June Zimmerman, Jane Cathcart, and Rella Sinnamon, Barbara Chick and Shirley Mann, Jane Brown and Kathleen Kelly, Jo Cargill and June Cunningham, Bev Young and Dot Collins, and the two freshmen.

Just because you're no expert doesn't mean that you can't play at all outside class, so come practice those techniques you've learned. The outdoor courts are available any time that there are no classes using them, and the same holds true with the gym in bad or too-windy weather.

Voluntary health training started for the girls this week and a quick poll reveals that a large percentage of the girls are going "on training". That means not quite so many trips to the Hobby Shoppe and the butt rooms for those who are on it. It means we go to bed before Walt Beaupre's "Are You Lonesome?" program. It's well worth it though, to know you're living up to the best health rules of food, showers, and sleep. A year of training is a prerequisite for any W.A.A. awards and requires a girl to cut down her smoking, to get sufficient sleep, to eat three well-balanced meals a day with a minimum of eating between meals, and to take one of those refreshingly cool showers first thing every morning.

## Bike Trip

How about joining the gang for a bike ride this Saturday afternoon out near Lake Auburn with a stop for refreshments? We'll leave soon after lunch and be home for supper.

## Cross Country Team Drops First Decision

The Northeastern University cross country team defeated the Bobcat harrier by a score of 20-41 last Saturday on the home course. Coach Thompson will take his team up to the University of Maine this weekend for their second meet.

Jim Mahany led the Bobcat entries in the scoring by coming in third. Jascha French placed fifth, followed by Joe Brown (tenth), Don Wilson, and Dwight Quigley Jr. On Friday, the freshmen harriers dropped a 25-32 decision to Gardiner High School.

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Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18  
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BARRY FISZGERALD  
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"Welcome Stranger"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 19, 20, 21  
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"  
- with -  
Maureen O'Hara - Rex Harrison

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Vera Ralston  
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October 19-20-21-22  
"THE OTHER LOVE"  
Barbara Stanwyck  
David Niven

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Fri and Sat. - Oct. 17 and 18  
"Western Union" - Joel McCrea  
"Under Tonto Rim" - Holt-Leslie  
"G Men Never Forget, No. 3  
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## Four Maine College Units To Found New Magazine

College students are actively interested in social, political, and economic affairs and should be given a chance to voice their opinions through an inter-collegiate magazine. This was the opinion of two enterprising Bowdoin men, Roy Gallant and Don Strong. During the summer they thought of an idea to combine the four Maine colleges in a magazine, under the title "Prologue". It is their belief that through contributions from all four colleges the magazine will present a composite picture of opinion and thought from college students in Maine. The purpose of the publication is to reflect these opinions of students, to publish and edit the magazine exclusively by students, and to circulate it through the colleges as well as on newsstands outside the campuses.

In addition to articles on current affairs and topics of a non-fiction nature the magazine will seek fiction writing to add variety. Short stories, poems, essays are to be featured. Under the heading of art, story illustrations and fillers are needed. Another important aspect of interest to coeds will be the fashion news to be covered for this issue by Brig Svane. Material used for the "Garnet" may be published in "Prologue." May we stress the point again that the magazine is not sponsored by any particular college, it is not an official publication but a student endeavor. Material submitted will be chosen for accuracy, clarity, timeliness, interest and good taste.

All students who are interested in writing or illustrating for "Prologue" are urged to contribute. Material printed will have the student's name, class, and college.

Material done at Bates will be submitted to an editorial board, then sent to Bowdoin where an inter-collegiate board will select the best from the four colleges.

### Football Band

(Continued from page two)  
Hey-Day Before War

In 1930 came the revolution. The band was to be exclusively for Bates men. Mr. Crafts put a student director in charge. Later on the college bought the uniforms the players now wear — the sharp affairs with the white coats and maroon trousers.

The hey-day of the band was in the years just preceding the war, when 40 members went through their paces in formations and complicated marching patterns.

This year Mr. Peter Waring, the new music director, has taken up where Mr. Crafts left off. Mr. Waring says he has always had an interest in the goings on at a football game. He modestly claims that as a student he made a much better cheerleader than varsity football player.

Money Still A Problem  
His plans for the band are to build it up in members and number of selections. The ever present problem of money enters the picture again, but Mr. Waring hopes somehow to take the band to all the "away" games in years to come.

Heading the board at Bates is John Ackerman with the present staff listed as Judy Barenburg, Fiction Editor, Ray Cloutier, Political Editor, Brig Svane, Fashion Editor, William Perkins, Art Editor, James Towle, Business Manager, and Helen Odgaard, Publicity Manager. In addition, acting in an advisory capacity, are Harry Jobrak, Sue McBride, Joyce Cargill, Midge Harthan, and Jean Harrington.

Deadline for the first issue is October 25th. Subscription price is 25 cents per copy, \$1.00 a year, four issues published a year.

## String Concert Opens G. Colby Chase Series

On Oct. 10, Charlotte and Artiss de Volt, well known violinist and harpist, presented a most successful concert at the Bates College Chapel, as the first program of the annual George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

An enthusiastic audience, filling almost the entire chapel, thoroughly enjoyed the music of the de Volt sisters. Besides the presentation of duets on the violin and harp and the harp solos, Artiss de Volt talked a short while between numbers about the composers whose solos she played on the harp. Also, Artiss de Volt went into the historical background of the harp — how it originated, who the people were who first played it, and the makeup of the harp as it is now.

So thoroughly did the audience enjoy the music of Charlotte and Artiss de Volt that, because of their enthusiastic applause, the artists played a number of encores.

### Angelosante

(Continued from page three)  
and certainly one of which he was deserving.

On the statistical side, Ange is 22 years old, stands six feet, and weighs in at an even 200; and the number to watch for out on the field is 96.

Academically he is a Math major.

Throughout the season you will be hearing a great deal about Ange, and although the football season ends shortly, you soon will be hearing a great deal more about him as the basketball team swings into action.

Dave Turkeltaub

## Club Prepares Sunday Report

The program committee of the Bates Canterbury Club has announced that Sunday evening, October 19th, at 7:30 in Trinity Church Rectory, 9 Curtis Street, William Stringfellow will report further on the World Conference of Christian Youth and the Anglican World Youth Conference which he attended this summer.

An informal meeting is planned and there will be opportunity for questions. Sunday night's program will be open to all students and faculty members.

### Frosh Football

(Continued from page three)

The spinning back position has two top contenders in Bill Paradis and Tony Rotundo. Husky, 200 lb. Paradis was a starting lineman two seasons at Lewiston High, leading the team in his senior year. At Maine Central Institute Bill tried his hand at fullback, acting as co-captain. Compact, diminutive, 5:3 1-2 Rotundo, a speedster, captained both the football and baseball squads at Stoneham High in Mass. last year. Al Evans, Pat Hymes and Stan Inman are other backfield possibilities.

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## Cloutier Explains CA; Tells Aims, Methods

"Returning veterans and new students have received an inadequate impression of the real purposes and active services rendered by the Christian Association as it was before the war and as it will be this year," said Raymond Cloutier, chairman of the CA Public Affairs Commission, in chapel Monday morning.

"Although the underlying philosophy of ethics giving direction to the movement is Christian faith, denomination is never a criterion for participation," said Cloutier, and he went on to point out that the CA is strictly a student organization, although faculty support is welcomed. Though it is Christian Federation, he continued, campus and civic service are the CA's primary aims. He concluded by giving a resume of his commission's program for the year.

Cloutier was introduced by CA President Harvey Warren, who afterwards directed the registration of students for work on the commissions. Each student received a catalog of CA activities illustrated by Marjorie Dwelley and prepared by Robert Foster's Publicity Commission.

## Fashion Magazine Opens Annual Girls' College Board Contest

### WAA Sponsors Rally; Training Season Opens

A "circus" rally by the Women's Athletic Association was held last Thursday in the Women's Locker Building. The purpose of the rally was to promote interest in the voluntary training program. Ruth Martin was mistress of ceremonies and led the evening's entertainment.

Jane Brown, Vice President of W. A. A. announced that training sheets would be given out by the dormitory proctors Sunday night, October 12. Trainees were urged to report their breaks in training rules at the end of the program rather than drop training altogether since the board has the authority to excuse minor rule infractions.

Recently, Mademoiselle, the fashion magazine, announced that its annual contest for College Board members is open to all girls attending an accredited college.

The girls chosen will form the College Board for next year, and from these, twenty will be Guest Editors, editing the College Edition for '48. The girls selected as Guest Editors have a chance of being picked as a delegate to Mademoiselle's Annual College Forum, which will discuss current social problems. All the girls on the College Board will have an opportunity to attend Mademoiselle's Career Conference, sponsored by the Jobs and Future Department to help them find the right vocational niche.

Any Bates girl interested in applying, will find a poster in Chase Hall, carrying complete information about the contest.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 22, 1947

By Subscription

## Bates-Maine Tangle On Garcelon In First Series Game Of Season

The Black Bears of Maine, snarling for revenge after last year's defeat at the hands of the Pondmen, enter Garcelon this Saturday in the game that probably will decide the State Series outcome.

Both clubs have suffered defeats this season. Maine was defeated by New Hampshire, but turned in wins over Rhode Island State, Northeastern, and the University of Conn. The comparative scores on the Husky contests, the Bears topping them 26-6, against our 12-0 decision, gives some indication why Maine will be a slight favorite on Saturday. On the other hand, it will most likely be a wide open game in which anything can happen, and breaks will probably decide the winner.

Up front, the Pale Blue has two stalwarts in Jack Zollo and George Marsanski. Both are great line-men and hardened veterans. Norm Benson, Bob Emerso, and Phil Morduck pose a flock of reserves to make up a strong forward wall. Phil Coulombe shines in the backfield and is ably assisted by Harry Domkowski, Hal Parady, Reggie Lord, and Charlie Loranger. Don Card's return from the injury list will put an added kick into the strong Maine attack. It's a well-rounded, heavy club, deep in reserves, that Eck Allen will bring down to Lewiston on Saturday.

Provided that the weather is passable, a capacity crowd is due to be on hand to watch the Bobcat tangle with the Bear. For the first time this season, Bates will be at full strength, with the exception of Walker Heap. The Bobcat reserves have been coming along fast. Maine, in order to win this one, will have to beat the Bobcat at its best plus Ducky. It all adds up to the fact that the Garnet's chances are much greater than at any previous time this season. Coach Pond is drilling his team all this week in preparation for the Maine attack, and it is certain that the Bates offense will have its share of surprises.

John Heckler

## Bobcats Aim For 'Top-Notch' Music

The first meeting of the reorganized Bobcats was held at the Alumni Gym last Wednesday. According to campus musicians indications are of an outstanding dance band. The present Bobcats plan to revive some of the prominence the old Bobcats gained in New England collegiate circles. This pre-war dance band was popular enough to attract the attention of the trade magazine "Metronome".

The Bobcats hope to furnish the music at all college functions requiring the services of a top-notch dance band. They will utilize special orchestral arrangements to provide their own personalized touch.

The band needs two saxophonists and a bass player.

The nucleus of the organization consists of Norman Lloyd, Wimpy Laohelle, Bix Sylvester, Howard Dionne, Harry Goldman, Cal Jordan, Michael Lategola, and Henry Santos.

The Bobcats invite anyone interested in playing to attend their next practice session, which will be held next Tuesday evening at the Alumni Gym.

## Stu-G Sends Delegate To NSA At Mt. Holyoke

Helen Papaioanou, vice president of Stu G, was elected at the last meeting to be the Bates representative at the National Student Association meeting at Mt. Holyoke College, Oct. 24th and 25th. She will then be able to bring back more information to supplement that of Harry Jobrack on the organization of N. S. A.

## 'Plan Your Future' Conference Begins

The fall series of Career Conferences for Freshmen opened Tuesday Morning, Oct. 14, in the Bates Chapel with Mr. A. V. Webster, Director of Guidance in Auburn Public Schools, speaking on **Planning My Future**. That evening Mr. P. E. Graves, Personnel Officer, Veterans' Administration, Togus, addressed the freshmen on **Civil Service as a Career**.

Future speakers will discuss **Nursing as a Career**, **Careers in Industrial Education**, **Vocational Application of Commercial Training**, **Laboratory Medicine**, and **Industrial Careers in Science**.

The last of the fall series will be given in the early part of December by Mr. Daniel S. Dexter, Editor-in-Chief of the Lewiston Evening Journal, who will talk on **Careers in Journalism**.

The conferences are being held in Chase Hall and are part of the Bates Plan to give aid to freshmen in the choice of a career. Upperclassmen interested in any of the conference series may also attend the meetings.

During Freshman Week, Interest Tests were given to every incoming student. For the past few weeks, Mrs. Edward Herman of the Bates College Placement Bureau, has been conducting personal interviews with some of these students. Personal interviews will continue to be held throughout the fall series of conferences, with both Mrs. Herman and Prof. Paul Bartlett, Director of Placement at Bates.

## BCA Sends 17 To Area Conf.

A capacity delegation of 17 students represented Bates at the annual Maine Area Conference of Christian Associations Oct. 18 to 20 in Augusta.

Robert Alward was chairman of the conference, and he, Barbara Duemmling and Dr. Painter were the Bates representatives on the planning committee. Part of the program was devoted to a talk by William Stringfellow on the Oslo World Conference of Christian Youth.

The other Bates delegates were as follows: Shirley Becker, Frederick Dickerman, Joan Hutton, Carol Johnson, Robert Jones, Evelyn Kushner, Marjorie Lemka, Muriel Mansfield, Lois Montgomery, Faith Seiple, Elaine Smith, Patricia Snell, Priscilla Steele, and Walter Ulmer.

Dr. and Mrs. Painter, BCA advisors, also attended.

One hundred and ten student delegates from the ten Maine colleges and the University of New Hampshire were at the conference, which was held in the Augusta YMCA and Congregational Church.

"Our Task in World Crisis" was the theme of the conference. Among the speakers on this topic was Dr. Peter Bertocci of Boston University, formerly a Bates professor.

## Canterbury Entertains Provincial Secretary

The Rev. John Wyatt, new secretary for Episcopal students in the Province of New England, will be the guest of the Canterbury Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Church Rectory, 9 Curtis St. Club members and all Episcopal students will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Wyatt and learn of the provincial policies for the current year. Mr. Wyatt has recently succeeded Miss Barbara Arnold to this office.

## Stu-C Wants Sadie Hawkins Day; No More Hat-Tipping

Freshman Decapping Night was set for Nov. 4 at the weekly Stu-C meeting held Wednesday night, Oct. 15, in the conference room at Roger Williams.

Because the freshman football team was victorious over Huntingdon, the rule requiring hat-tipping has been suspended. According to the Council, if the freshmen win their next game, it is quite probable that another rule will be likewise discontinued.

The Council transmitted a suggestion that we hold a "Sadie Hawkins Day" here on campus to the Chase Hall Commission for further investigation.

The Council plans to review the food situation at the Commons, and representatives will speak with Mrs. Cross on the subject of "seconds". The Council will also investigate the plans of the college for carrying out the Truman program for food conservation.

## R. Players Sell Season Tickets

Robinson Players have announced the sale of season tickets for three major productions, **JOAN OF LORRAINE**, November 20, 21, 22; **ARMS AND THE MAN**, March 4, 5, 6; and the Katherine Cornell version of **ANTIGONE**, May 13, 14, 15. Season tickets for the 1947-1948 series of Bates College Plays may be obtained by MAILING requests to the Bates College Store, Chase Hall, care of Theatre Reservations, together with \$2.50, Tax included. Purchasers may enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with the order to receive tickets by mail; otherwise tickets may be called for at the Bates College Store after November 16.

Season ticket purchasers may reserve seats for all three plays now or reserve seats for the first play only and then reserve seats for the last two plays the week preceding each performance.

Tickets for individual performances may be purchased at \$1.00 per ticket, Tax included. These tickets may be reserved four days before production after all reservations for season ticket holders have been filled.

## Players Vote For Dues; Tryouts Open To All

A meeting of Robinson Players and all students interested in becoming members was held in the Little Theatre, Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Joyce Streeter was elected secretary, automatically becoming a member of the Board of Directors, to replace Barbara Woods, now studying abroad. Sue McBride and Norman Card were elected members of the Board of Directors as representatives of members at large.

It was announced that tryouts for all future productions would be open to the entire campus, regardless of membership in Robinson Players.

Each member of Robinson Players will be charged annual dues of fifty cents. Dues will be used to defray expenses of entertainment open to members only. Payment of dues is the only requirement for membership in Robinson Players.

## Committee Arranges Gala Back-To-Bates Weekend

### 115 Students Make Last Honors List; Award Given To Edward Little High

A total of 115 students made the honors list for the second semester of the 1946-47 year and summer semester according to the announcement of Harry W. Rowe, Dean of Faculty, at last Friday morning's chapel program.

Students achieving straight A's were Norman Card, Keith Cunningham, Edward Glanz, Herbert Knight, Florence Lindquist, and Sylvia Stuber.

Students achieving a Q. P. R. between 3.600 and 4.000 with no grade lower than a B and who are entitled to unlimited cuts exclusive of chapel, physical education and laboratory work: Jeanne Anderson, George Billias, Allen Bullock, Daniel Cloutier, Stanley Freeman, Alice Hammond, Oswyn Ham-

mond, Arrollyn Hayes, Marion Ingraham, Barbara LeVine, Marjorie Lorenz, John Margarones, Jeanne Mather, Royce Miller, Charles Pendexter, Charles Plotkin, William Stringfellow, Frank Sugeno, Bickford Sylvester, Jean Thompson, Mary Turner, Charles Warren, Barbara Woods, and Wendell Wray.

86 students achieved a Q. P. R. between 3.200 and 3.600.

The President's award, given at the end of each year to the school having three or more students whose top three have the highest Q. P. R., was awarded to Edward Little High School of Auburn. Those helping to win the trophy: Allen Bullock Jr., Norman Card, and Oswyn Hammond.

## Bates And U.S. Heading For Fascism, Annihilation

"Roosevelt sold out the European countries by agreeing to the partitioning of Europe—Today, Russian conquests all over the globe are greater than any world power has ever made—We cannot BOTH RE-ARM and REBUILD EUROPE—To match Russia we must turn Fascist and militaristic, or Fascist and isolationist—"

These are some of the many startling remarks made in various Government classes and at the Politics Club by a Mr. Albion P. Beverage, Bates graduate of '36.

In his speech before the Politics Club, Mr. Beverage presented what he considered the cardinal points of "A Real American Foreign Policy." They are:

1. A revival of the integrity of the two party system in making our foreign policy.
2. A repudiation of the secret agreements concluded at Yalta and Potsdam.

Leighton Shields

## Freshmen Meet Tues. For Final Discussion

"Religion in College Life" will be the topic for the second and final meeting of freshman discussion groups next Tuesday night, Oct. 28, CA Freshman Commission Chairman Scotty Mason announced. The college schedule will not permit the other two meetings previously planned.

That the discussion groups were organized on too formal a basis was the complaint voiced by Jean Chapman and Diane Wolgast at the Oct. 15 meeting of the CA cabinet.

The traditional discussion topics, they said, are too confining, and the very name of the activity is discouraging to many freshmen.

The matter was discussed by the cabinet and commission advisors and referred to Miss Mason for a hashing over at her meeting with discussion leaders Thursday morning.

## Lambda Alpha Elects Officers, Plans Social

Lambda Alpha, town girls' club, at a supper-meeting Thursday, October 2 discussed plans for a cabin party to be held off-campus on November 15 and a campus social function also to be planned by Lambda Alpha.

The club elected the following officers: President, Roberta Sweetser, Vice-President, Rae Eastmen Secretary, Claire Gioned, and Council representative: Senior, Frances Briggs, Junior, Alice Hammond Sophomore, Virginia Hastings, Freshman, Jane Kendall and Nancy Moulton.

## Geologists Participate In Intercollegiate Trip

Representing Bates College at the New England Intercollegiate Field Geology Conference being held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island are Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Professor of Geology and Secretary of the Conference, Charles Pendexter, Frank Rubricus, Louis Jordan, and Neal Smith.

This week-end conference is to study one of the outstanding geological outcrops in an intercollegiate field trip and to discuss plans for future study trips and geology in general.

The Conference, being headed by Dr. Alonzo Quinn of Brown University, is attended by all the New England Colleges for the purpose of uniting and furthering interest in the geological field.

## Ramsdell And J. Moller Head '48 Mirror Staff

Editor David Ramsdell and Business Manager Jean Moller head the 1948 Mirror staff. At an organizational meeting, Thursday afternoon October 16, the editors stressed that the Mirror is not an exclusively Senior project and urged all students interested in assisting to prepare the Mirror for publication to talk with them.

David Ramsdell, Editor of the Mirror, has received a message from Henry Inouye, last year's editor, wishing the staff good luck in preparing the 1948 Yearbook.

## "Fifty Years Of Debating" Printed By Bates Chapter

A booklet entitled **Fifty Years Of Debating**, recently published by the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, depicts the most memorable events which have occurred since the organization of the Bates Debating Council.

The first team, in 1896, won the New England Championship, and in the years since, Bates teams have won 75 per cent of their decision debates.

Bates has been a member of the New England Model Congresses for more than ten years, and has been active in all the Delta Sigma Rho Congresses.

In 1921 Bates sent the first American debating team to England to debate Oxford, thereby originating international debating. In 1928 the Bates team traveled around the world with debates in Hawaii, New England, Australia, South Africa, and England.

The past year has been a particularly successful season, opening with Dunn and Temple's trip to Scotland and England, an international debate between Blossom and Richards of Bates vs. Cambridge University, radio debates held with Bowdoin and Rutgers.

## English Club Sets Entrance Hurdles

Students wishing to apply for membership in the Spofford Club must submit one or more pieces of original creative writing before Oct. 28, it was decided at the club's first meeting Oct. 14 in the home of Prof. Berkelman, their new advisor.

Maurice Flagg, Robert Foster, Charles Plotkin, and Emilie Stelhi were appointed by President William Senseney to a committee under his chairmanship to judge the writings submitted and decide what applicants will be admitted to the club at its next meeting Nov. 13.

Members discussed a partial revision of the club's constitution in view of making it more elastic, and the rewriting was put in the hands of Secretary-Treasurer Robert Foster.

Senseney appointed John Ackerman and Opal-Earle Houghton to a refreshment committee for the year under the chairmanship of Emilie Stelhi.

Four manuscripts were discussed at the meeting: "Lethé" and "The Question", two poems by William Senseney, "A Story with a Moral", a poem by Charles Plotkin, and a sonnet by Plotkin.

## New Literary Magazine Opens College Contest

The editors of "Mainstream" the new literary quarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of the fall, 1947, number, have announced a series of annual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$150.00 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be for the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities.

This year's competition will end March 21, 1948. The winning stories and poems will be published in "Mainstream". Judges of the awards will be the editors.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Mainstream Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y., with accompanying return postage.

From all indications this year's Back-to-Bates weekend promises to be a record reunion for Bates alumni who will return to the campus to see the Bates-Maine game and participate in campus activities with faculty and students.

Les Smith, '45, Executive Alumni Secretary has announced that the Alumni Association has planned an extensive program for returning Bates men and women. The committee has arranged events for the purpose of bringing together Bates graduates, faculty and students.

Students, Faculty, and alumni will celebrate National Bates Night by participating in the pre-football game rally in the Alumni Gym at 8:00 p.m. An Open House for alumni and faculty at Chase Hall follows the rally and a parade and bonfire on Mount David for students.

On Saturday morning, at 8:00 a.m. breakfast will be served to the members of the Alumni Council and the **Alumnus** Advisory Board in Fiske Hall and Commons. Class Fund Representatives will have a special breakfast and meeting in the private dining hall at Rand.

Classes will be open all morning to alumni.

At 10:30 a meeting of all members of the Alumni Council will be held in the Chase Hall Lounge. From 11:30 to 12:30 a lobster stew buffet luncheon will be served for alumni and faculty in the Alumni Gym.

At 4:00 p.m. the W. A. A. will hold a tea for faculty and alumni in Chase Hall.

One of the gala events of the week-end will be the Back-to-Bates Dance to be held in the Alumni Gym with Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra.

An open house at Thorncrag cabin for students, faculty, and alumni is planned for Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

## Orphic Society Opens Season; Has 30 Members

The Orphic Society held its first meeting Thursday evening, October 16, in the Chapel, with approximately thirty members in attendance. Mr. Waring conducted a rehearsal of music selected for this year's program. Instrumentation is fairly well balanced but more cellos and violas as well as brass are needed. A credit toward graduation will be given for each year of membership in the Society.

The Society was founded in 1924 by Allen Smith and since its beginning has sponsored numerous concerts both on and off campus. This season's schedule includes a Christmas program, a Pops Concert, and a Spring Concert. Several orchestra-chorus works will be included on these occasions.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Placement Office Career Conference, 25 Carnegie, 7-8 p.m., Mrs. Mary Madden, Nursing.

Friday, Oct. 24

Back-to-Bates Rally, Alumni Gym, 7-8 p.m.

Alumni Association Open House, Chase Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Freshmen football with Lawrence Academy, here.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Maine game, here.

Back-to-Bates W. A. A. tea, Chase Hall, Mary Alice Golder.

Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gym, 8:30-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Outing Club openhouse, Thorncrag, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

C. A. Freshmen discussion groups, professors' homes, 7-8 p.m.



## The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE McBRIDE '49  
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## THAT MAN'S BACK AGAIN

At least once a year, that old gripe about a longer Thanksgiving vacation becomes a popular theme in dormitory bull sessions. As that holiday approaches, the walls seem to be getting louder and stronger.

There's little need to repeat all the details about what happened to the vote taken in chapel last year concerning this issue. The upperclassmen were here and the freshmen have undoubtedly heard the story more than once.

There does seem to be a group that just won't give up though. At present, they are attempting to get enough signatures on a petition so that they may present it to the administration and request action. Just how successful this movement will be is difficult to say.

From our experience however, we think we can safely go out on a limb and say that it's just too late this year to make such an important calendar change, regardless of how much success this petition may have.

We do think however, that it is not too early to start thinking about NEXT YEAR. A college calendar is an important item and affects a lot of people. Consequently, it should be easy to understand that it must be made out well in advance of the date when it is to take effect.

The only way to get a change in the Thanksgiving vacation schedule is to show that a large majority of the students are in favor of such a change. It must be understood that if this is shown, it will not guarantee a new schedule, but we do know that it will guarantee consideration of such a move.

We've heard a number of students say that they didn't vote for a change last year because they were convinced that it was a meaningless gesture. We can only wholeheartedly condemn such a defeatist attitude. It is utterly ridiculous for us to assume that those who make the policies of this college will refuse to let prevailing student opinion affect those policies. It is equally ridiculous to assume that we will get what we want if we fail to make our wishes known.

Therefore to those of you who feel strongly about this question we say that your best bet is to mobilize student opinion. If you do this successfully, you've got a good chance of getting a change. If you fail to do this at all, we'll put our money on the chances of the proverbial snowball in hell before we'd bet on your success.

Harry Jobrack

## ANYBODY SEEN "ESQUIRE"

The gentle art of relaxing is such a pleasure that it can be easily overdone. But many of the men students appreciate a chance to sit down and take it easy once in a while. The Chase Hall lounge is one of the most popular places for just such relaxing, being naturally endowed with such attributes as comfortable furniture, pleasant surroundings, and the latest magazines.

Very few of us spend a great deal of time there, but the vast majority of us do use it off and on. However, whether you are a steady customer or a casual and occasional visitor, it still makes you pretty angry to find that some thoughtful buddy has taken the latest copies of the various magazines to his room to peruse at his leisure, or because he thinks the p'n-ups would go well with the color scheme of the linoleum.

Under the same heading comes the clipping of those "special items" in the newspapers downstairs. It gets frustrating when you are avidly following the story of your favorite team's prospects in next week's game and then suddenly find yourself reading that they are the underdog against the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Would it be too much to ask the minority to whom this is addressed to stop and think once in a while?

Harry Jobrack

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
 Messrs. Tillson and Kumeikawa should be congratulated on their editorial in last week's STUDENT entitled "Extra-curricular Political Emphasis."

Last night at its first meeting, the Public Affairs Commission of the C. A. warmly supported their proposal of a standing committee of politically interested organizations to stimulate political consciousness on campus. The PAC appointed a group to help establish such a committee and to coordinate the activities of the several clubs.

Our purpose is not only to stimulate activity but to cut down a host of time-consuming discussions and help supplement them with worthwhile programs. With the PAC, Politics Club, SF, and Debating Council sharing time and energy, the campus should be supplied with ample opportunities to get the information they want for their bull sessions.

Ray Cloutier, PAC Chairman

Dear Editor,  
 I want to express my enthusiasm and support for the editorial in last week's STUDENT on "Extra-curricular Political Emphasis."

The necessity for developing the kind of program suggested is obvious in view of the critical problems everywhere confronting Americans. The fact that 1948 is a presidential campaign year, and the added number of older and voting students at Bates simply emphasize this necessity.

The response which students have given to last year's Political Emphasis Week and to the opening meeting of Politics Club indicate the interest on campus in political affairs.

Certainly the STUDENT'S proposed arrangement for an integrated college political emphasis program merits the support of students and faculty members. I strongly urge that you take immediate steps to initiate these proposals.

Sincerely,

Bill Stringfellow

Frosh In Old Days:  
Ink, Water, Flypaper

By William Perkins  
 The clouds of battle have cleared. All that remains is the memory of conflict, a few traditions, and customs in honor of those who fought so bravely on these hallowed grounds.

Yes, Bates has seen its share of war. The campus, now so peaceful and well kept, was once the main battlefield in a struggle that lasted for many years. Thorncrag was a place where the victors took their prisoners, punished them, stripped them of most of their clothing, and left them to find their way back to civilization. Lisbon Street was the Champs-Elysees of Lewiston up which the whole of the conquered army was marched, pajama-clad, in humiliation.

victim's hide is somewhat marred, call in their "surgeon". Since there is no bandage available, the "doctor" applies flypaper to the abrasions. For some reason the victim is by this time unconscious. The "doctor", however, has been well tutored and restores the fellow to his senses by ripping the flypaper off.

This is just one example. Such activities went on for many years, but eventually influential people like United States Senators, writers, and professors, tore their hair, chewed their pens, banged on their desks and said, in effect, "This stuff must cease".

## Pajama Parade

Finally the upperclassmen saw the light and, in place of hazing,



The freshman men of today may do honor to those who went before, fought for, and finally procured the hand of friendship from the upperclassmen.

## Ink and Soap Treatment

When the college was in its infancy, such an incident as this might have occurred on the Bates campus: A young college freshman is being rubbed over with black ink and soft soap. Upon his objecting, the dormitory is removed by vigorous rubbing with sandpaper. The upperclassmen, seeing that their

substituted something, called initiation.

Under this system, freshmen were ushered en masse into the presence of their superiors, 'midst shrill whistles and the firing of cannon. Once in the presence of royalty, they were obliged to sing songs, go through various pantomimes, give speeches on "The Whiteness of Howsoever", and otherwise amuse their superiors. When they thought that the humiliation could go no farther, they were marched up and

(Continued on page four)

Science Clubs Merge And  
Split In 39 Year History

By Jo Cargill

With a lecture on the electron microscope by Dr. Dalton last week, the program of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society got underway for the 1947 season.

This first lecture is just one of the many features of the society, which under the guidance of President Dick Woodcock, tentatively plans a trip to MIT, tours through hospitals, and a cabin party at Thorncrag besides several other activities later in the year. Other officers this year are Zanvil Cohn, vice-president; Isabel Planeta, secretary; and Alma Finelli and John Gaffney, program committee. Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Woodcock are the faculty advisors.

## Coeducation Is Something New

Jordan-Ramsdell is one of the oldest organizations on campus. In 1908 Warren Watson, a chemistry major, started the society, naming it for Wyman G. Jordan, then a professor in the chemistry department. And from its very beginning the Jordan Scientific Society was intended to encourage the students of all sciences. When the club was first formed, there was no Carnegie Science Hall; physics and biology were taught in John Bertram Hall, which contained a physics lab on the second floor.

The Ramsdell Scientific Society named for Prof. Emeritus George Ramsdell of the mathematics department, was started in 1919 for girls. It was during the early 1940's that the two merged to make up the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society. For it was felt with such a shortage of men on campus during

the war, Prof. Jordan's organization might evaporate completely if left separate.

## Top Upperclassmen May Join

About ten years before the merger a group of men, feeling that they should devote their energies exclusively to chemistry, left the Jordan Scientific Society to form the Lawrance Chemical Society.

Membership in Jordan-Ramsdell is open to the most promising juniors and seniors who are majoring in geology, biology, physics, and mathematics. Students are admitted on the nomination and approval of two-thirds of the members and with the recommendation of the instructors of their major departments. The total membership is limited to approximately forty members.

Even though there are two separate scientific societies on campus, there are many common bonds between them. Frequently joint meetings are held. Last year there was a symposium on radioactive substances in industry in which both Jordan-Ramsdell and the Lawrance Chemical Society actively participated.

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NSA Plans Aid In  
College Democracy

By Burt Hammond

(This is the third of a series)

All too often it is extremely difficult, if not downright impossible, to transfer one's own enthusiasm to others. That is even more true when those other people have not witnessed the particular events or acts from which the enthusiasm is derived. Further complications arise when those you are trying to arouse are complacent and apathetic.

Harry Jobrack and I were two very skeptical individuals when we arrived at the National Student Association constitutional convention. We soon found that we weren't alone in this feeling.

Nevertheless, every delegate spent long hours to acquaint himself with the issues under discussion and worked hard to make the convention a success. There was little of the usual college frivolity until the banquet at the end of the session. It was no easy task to draft a constitution and formulate basic principles which would be acceptable to the great majority of the delegates. Yet that was exactly what was done.

Harry has presented NSA to the entire student body. It was done briefly in chapel, and couldn't come close to covering the wealth of material we have. But only a very

(Continued on page four)

## .. Surface Noise ..

Hiya gang, let's see what we can scrape off the surface to make some noise today.

Well, it seems that our tall, dark, and handsome Dick Scott was sauntering along the campus when he passed a tall blonde coed to whom he casually said, "Hello Sondra". And the funny part of it is that he never did realize his mistake!

We all realize that studies are bound to interfere with our social life somewhat, but last week end the books took a back seat while lots of our members rushed off to Boston to cheer our team on to victory. Even the "Green Hornet" buzzed off with a crowd of excited Batesites.

But just to prove that the JB boys are still an active bunch, we'll just have to mention "the case of the missing scooter". Our CA president just couldn't find his little vehicle anywhere, but after much search and after notifying the city and state police, he found it again. Where? In a closet on the second floor of JB.

Yes, we've been keeping our frosh pretty busy. If it isn't chairs for rallies, or railroad ties for bonfires, then it's gold bricks that we've got them lugging around.

And have you noticed? Norm Card has recovered with nary a scar to show where the car fell on his face!

Nuff said for now. Tackle those books early this week, gang, 'cause we're on the verge of Back-to-Bates Weekend!

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## News From Sampsonville

Looks like we got off to a flying start last Thursday night with our covered-dish supper in Chase Hall. From where we were sitting, not a single gripe could be heard 'midst the munchings and crunchings of all that food that turned up.

It was plenty self-evident that the culinary arts at which Fact and Fiction are continually flinging bouquets of praise as a proven means of finding the way to a man's heart, have been carefully nurtured in Sampsonville during the past year. Seeing all those empty dishes stacked up when we were through was a not-so-mute testimonial to the ladies' skillful sessions in the kitchen. And many's the man, no doubt, who took a long look at them and silently thanked his lucky star that they weren't all piled up in his sink.

In passing, Sampsonville, en masse, takes this means of thanking all those baby-sitters who did such a wonderful job that night in various apartments throughout the dwellings. We hope it didn't call for any changes — of heart, that is.

The question of the evening was, "How many panes of glass are there in Sampsonville?" The closest estimate, of course, won a valuable prize — an old "oh-my-achin'"

back" standby. But the most original contribution forthcoming, to our mind, was the brilliant statement, "Pains? Only one big one. I married it". For some reason we can't quite seem to remember who said that. Heh, heh. Far be it from us to underestimate the power of a woman.

Coach Ed Petro, the "Buballoon Bust", demonstrated his dubious skill at creating wispy nothings out of a lot of wind and some "gunk". His balloons came out looking like deflated footballs.

Then, to wind things up, Leon Wiskup dished up a radio skit about radio's soap operas that carried some of the old "Me 'n the Missus" flavor. Aided and abetted by some of the faithful, he huckstered "Cuddles" practically up into the front ranks of our nation's best-selling soaps.

Among the missing, and conspicuous by their absence, were Lou and John McCarthy. They had a pretty good excuse, though. Peter Jan hadn't been in town, long Congratulations, Macs, and a hearty welcome to the little guy. Maybe he can look for little warps.

That's about all for the nonce.

## EXCHANGES

## NSA At Bowdoin . . .

Joe Wheeler, Bowdoin delegate to the Constitutional Convention of the United States National Students Association, has this to say, reports the Bowdoin Orient: "I believe that this was the most important meeting of students ever to be held in this country . . ."

"We have three reasons for joining this organization," Wheeler added. "The first is that it can help us have a better, more effective student government. The second is that we will be able to help raise the educational standards and opportunities in the nation as a whole. And the third is that we will be able to contribute to international understanding through the organization."

Editorial comments on NSA include these: "On the domestic front it hopes to obtain orientation courses for freshmen, to improve student unions, to better the organization of social life on the campus, to consider part-time employment placement services, to act on housing, to improve school newspapers, and, finally, to make a study regarding the general intellectual apathy among the American student bodies . . . On the international scene the USNSA is mainly interested in counter-influencing the far leftist attitude of the International Union of Students, apparently induced by the students of the Soviet sphere of influence . . . We think it (NSA) is worth a try."

"Grin And Wear It . . ."  
 "What's all this about women

saying they won't wear longer skirts? 'They will,' says Dr. William J. Pinard, CLA psychology professor, 'because they won't want to be rated last in the competition for male attraction.' According to Dr. Pinard there are two extremes in the cycle of female attire. 'The Victorian woman thought that showing her ankles was far worse than showing her knees. When she did expose an inch of ankle, everyone looked. But the men wanted more, so dress designers accordingly began to uncover the female form until they reached their zenith in the 1947 bathing suit . . .'

"In the last analysis," he explained, "people wear clothes not to keep warm, but to attract attention. That is especially true of women. Despite all they say about dressing to please other women, their underlying aim is to capture the attention of the opposite sex. And if fashion trends turn to longer skirts, eventually every woman will enter the competition," he said.—Boston University News.

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## Bobcats Return From N.U. With 12-0 Win

Although losing the services of Art Blanchard in the first period, the Bobcats went on to score two touchdowns, and defeated a decidedly weaker Northeastern team last Saturday at Huntington Field, Brookline.

Midway through that opening quarter, Art broke through the Northeastern line from his own 21 and raced to what looked like a touchdown, but the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 30. Art suddenly had to be taken out for the remainder of the game. It later developed that he had suffered a slight concussion, received apparently in scrimmage a few plays before his long jaunt.

Nick Valoras threw an end zone pass into the arms of Len Hawkins minutes later, but Bates was ruled offside and the play called back.

In the second period, Bates found themselves in possession of the ball on their own 38. With Valoras and Bud Porter averaging close to ten yards gain on each play, the Bobcats drove down the field to score. Nick finally taking the pigskin over from the one yard stripe. The attempted conversion failed.

Bates clearly dominated the play for the remainder of the game with the ball consistently in Northeastern territory, but couldn't score again until the final period when Al Howlett started things off by returning a punt from the Northeastern 40 down to the 19. He went around end on the next play for 18 yards and the goal line was within stepping distance. Nick Valoras went around end for the score. With another attempted conversion going astray, the final score read Bates 12, Northeastern 0.

## Plans Now Underway For Coed Volleyball Tournament In Cage

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Yes, Kids, this is it! We're starting something new here at Bates. There's never been anything like it in the history of the college. We're going to have co-ed volleyball over in the cage for an hour every Friday night from the 7th of November until the 12th of December. Limitations of space will restrict the number who can play, so sign up early. The sign up sheets will be posted very soon in your dorms. The games are being organized and directed by June Ingalls, representing the W. A. A., and Charles Radcliffe, from Student Council.

The badminton tournament is now in its third week and has only one more week to go. Each of the nine teams, composed of two girls per team, must play every other team, and the pair winning the highest number of games, wins the tournament. At the end of last week, neither the team of Shirley Mann and Barbara Chick nor Jo Cargill and June Cunningham had dropped a game. There've been very close scores in every game.

After-school hockey still has an enthusiastic turnout each week. The cool late afternoons are just right for hockey. The girls have been divided into permanent teams and are playing fairly permanent positions.

## Bowdoin Tickets Ready This Week

Instructions concerning the purchase of tickets for the Bates-Bowdoin game have been announced by Athletic Director Monte Moore. The game will be played at Whit-tier Field in Brunswick on November 1. Game time is one-thirty.

1. Students procure tickets (\$1.00) at the athletic office before next Wednesday noon.
2. Each student must present his Bates Activity Ticket to get the special price.
3. Bates students will enter and leave the field via Pine Street gate.
4. Bates students must have both their seat ticket and Bates Activity Ticket to enter the field.

## Middle-JB Will Meet In Climax

In intramural games played this past week, Middle and John Bertram continued to take on all comers. Off-campus tripped up Roger Bill 26-24, but the losers came back the next day to take an 18-0 win from North. Middle was too strong for South, the score reading 30-0.

On Monday, John Bertram over-powered Off-campus, 32-0. The climax of the season should be on October 29, next Wednesday, when the two powerhouses of Middle and John Bertram will tangle. Interest for this game should be high, in view of their undefeated records up to this time.

## Around Garcelon

It seemed that a crisis had been reached last Saturday down at Northeastern when Art Blanchard had to be taken out of the game, followed a few minutes later by Jesse Castanias. Nick Valoras was sent in to take over Art's outside job, while the untested Bud Porter spelled Jesse at the spinner position.

On top of this, the game was being played in record heat for the date, and all participants were tiring fast. A bad leg kept Bill Cunningham out of the lineup except for brief periods, and the burden fell on Len Hawkins.

However, the above named replacements came through in fine style. Valoras proved that he can be depended upon at anytime from here on, and Hawkins was in there fighting all afternoon. The brightest spot of all was the way in which Porter teamed up with Nick on that first touchdown march.

Norm Parent is not to be forgotten. It is very easy to overlook the fact that his assignment this season at blocking back is a much more difficult one than he had last year. Norm and Al Angelosante, on defense, have broken up the opposition's offensive game time after time.

Add to this list the names of Scott, Lindy Blanchard, Connors, Record, Thomas, Howlett, Tessini, Perham, Thompson, and the newly returned Wally Leahy.

The Freshman football team will go after their second win of the season Friday when they play host to Lawrence Academy of Groton, Mass. The frosh put on a fine performance last Friday and will again draw many spectators.

## Bobkittens Win In Final Quarter 7-6

In a closely contested struggle at Garcelon Field, the Bates freshman eleven opened its season on a note of triumph as it marched 87 yards in the final stanza and successfully converted, to repulse the highly touted Huntington gridders, 7-6.

Huntington tallied in the second quarter when Carroll Lowenstein chucked 32 yards to Tom Helise for a score. The attempted conversion was wide. The Prepmen dogmatically retained that advantage until the outset of the fourth period.

At this juncture the Bobkittens commenced their game winning offensive, taking over on the Bates 13. Shirley Hamel sparked the rally with his runs and his passes to Hal Cornforth, Roland Keans, and Tony Rotondo, the latter advancing the ball to the Huntington 4. After the Garnet was assessed with a five yard penalty, Ray Lindsey faded back and arced a pass which End Mo Morrison snared in the end zone. Tony Rotondo booted the ball between the uprights to provide the winning margin and a 7-6 victory.

The entire team deserves praise. The performances of Co-captains "Lefty" Faulkner and Bob Lecomte were noteworthy in the line while triple-threat Shirl Hamel stood out in the backfield. The team suffered numerous injuries, Tony Rotondo sustaining the worst mishap, cracking several vertebrae.

Remember! Freshman Football Team plays Lawrence Academy Friday. Varsity to decide state series Saturday. Both games will be played at Garcelon Field.

## 50th Maine State Series Gets Underway Saturday

By Dave Turkeltaub

The Maine game on Saturday marks the beginning of the 50th State Series.

The series has had its ups and downs since its start in 1893. Growing pains included a disagreement between Bates and Bowdoin in 1900 that ended in cancellation of the annual contest, and as a result, no state champ for that year. A Bates victory over Maine, 5-0, precipitated a near riot. And there were differences in 1902 over eligibility. But through the years an intense but sportsmanlike rivalry has developed.

It is best, however, to begin a history at the beginning. The beginning for Bates came in 1875, when a group of enterprising Bates athletes played against Tufts, just to learn the principles of the game. Tufts, of course, was the victor.

Not too much interest was displayed in the sport by the administration. The men continued to play football among themselves, and finally in 1889 a team was organized to play against Bowdoin. The first State game ended in an overpowering victory for the Brunswick school, 62-0.

This lopsided defeat discouraged any further development, and the administration still refused to recognize the sport. A few years slipped by, and in 1892 an administration decision to lay out, grade and level the athletic field coincided

with aroused student interest in football. The school, however, did not want to organize an official team, pointing to the cost and the possibility of injury to players. But one determined athlete changed the picture entirely.

In the summer of '93, Bolster '95 convinced William Garcelon, a former grad who played in the 1889 contest, to buy a set of second-hand Harvard uniforms for the team. The school, confronted with the mounting student interest, and having the needed uniforms, then officially organized a team. An Athletic Association was formed, and this organization reimbursed Bolster and Garcelon two years later.

1893 saw the actual beginning of the State Series, since interrupted only by the war years, 1918, 1943-45. In October, 1893, the first home game was held against Colby. An account published in the STUDENT at that time described the game in the following manner: "The first regular Rugby game of football ever to be played in Lewiston occurred between the Bates and Colby eleven on the college grounds (where Rand is now located) Wednesday, October 4. The latter won in the close score of 4-0. During the game Bates lost 15 yards by what the local press called 'undeserved decisions by Umpire Parsons'. It was noticeable that there were no such decisions against Colby, especially when Douglass '96 (Continued on page four)

## Maine Harriers Top Bates

The University of Maine cross-country team defeated Bates last Saturday, 15-50. Seven Maine men crossed the finish line before the first Bates runner came in. Finish-

ing for the Bobcats were Jim Mahaney, Jascha French, Joe Brown, and Frank Disnard.

In a home meet tomorrow, Bates will play host to the Middlebury and Bowdoin harriers.

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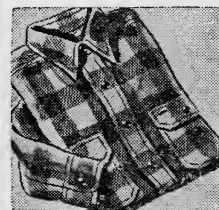
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## Bates Librarians Attend N. E. Library Association Conference

Two of the Bates librarians, Miss Marjorie Buck, the assistant in charge of circulation, and Miss Ruth Lawrence, cataloguer, attended sessions of the New England Library Association in Swampscott, Mass., Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

Miss Lawrence, the president of the Maine Library Association, was hostess at tea, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, which was followed on Monday by a business session of the Maine Library Association.

The speakers at the conference included Dr. Lowell Martin the associate dean of the College of Library Service, Columbia University, who spoke on great books, Mr. V. W. Clapp, the chief assistant of the Library of Congress, and P. Karl Brown, the editor of the Library Journal.

### La Petite Academie

Election of officers of La Petite Academie was held at the first meeting, October 14.

The new officers include: President, Alice Hammond; Vice-president, Peter Guglietta; Secretary-treasurer, Athena Tikelis; Program Chairman, Theresa Vassar.

Dr. Bertocci, faculty adviser, led a discussion of future plans, including a project of sending relief packages to Frances.

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### FROSH RULES

(Continued from page two)

down Lisbon Street in their pajamas. While this was going on they were repeating the Freshman Litany and being dowsed with buckets of Lake Auburn water.

Even then the influential elements were not satisfied — let alone the freshmen. In October 1931 an address was given in the college chapel by one of the professors. It was a paraphrase on the gospel account of the Good Samaritan. A freshman was the injured party and an upperclassman the Samaritan. The address closed with the words, "Go, and do thou likewise." This should be marked as a crucial point in the battle between freshmen and upperclassmen, for that same month saw the kidnapping of an upperclassman and a freshman revolt.

**The New Deal**  
A group of freshmen was being mercilessly assaulted with a fire hose. They did not retreat, but advanced, took the hose away from the attackers and turned the tables. The next day, the leaders were called before the council, blindfolded, taken to Thorncrag and punished by being made to run the gauntlet four times. Then they were partly stripped and let to find their way back to the campus.

Despite the apparent failure of the revolt, the freshmen have been treated better and better through the reigns of the Unholy Thirteen and the Big Six until the old program of hazing and initiation gave place last spring to one which is designed to help new students favorably adjust themselves to college life. There are still a few old customs and traditions left, such as caps and non-coeducation, but new freshmen maintain at least a good three-quarters of their dignity during the first few months of college.

Any necessary information on the Mademoiselle contest announced in the STUDENT last week may be secured from Sue McBride in West Parker Hall.

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### NSA

(Continued from page two)  
small minority has come forward to ask us more about what we did and what it is all about.

We think we know the reason for this lack of interest. We both feel that Bates is in a far better position concerning its student relationships than are most of the schools represented at Wisconsin. For this reason, as Harry stated last week, right now we feel that the NSA has less to offer Bates than Bates has to offer the NSA.

But this is the very beginning, and right now in many schools, students have little voice and few rights. At present, revolt, if they dare, is the only means of action they possess. NSA has plans to help such student bodies achieve a more democratic student government. Without the support of schools such as Bates, these plans cannot proceed. Once firmly established, NSA can begin to share its gains from a full program with the students who will follow us on this campus. It is a far-reaching program both in scope and in time.

You may or may not be in favor of NSA on the basis of what information has been given to you, but won't you ask questions and let us present our side as well as hear yours?

### Newman Club

Newman Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 30 from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. at the Marcotte Home.

Business will include discussion of future plans. Arrangements for a cabin party will be the main topic of the discussion. A new chaplain to replace Father Joyce will be elected. Officers of the club will be introduced to new members.

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Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 24 and 25  
Victor Mature - Brian Donlevy  
in "Kiss of Death"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 26, 27, 28  
Margaret O'Brien - Cyd Charisse  
in "Unfinished Dance"  
In Technicolor

**STRAND THEATRE**  
Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 22 and 23  
"Railroaded" - Beaumont-Ryan  
"Framed" ...  
"Our American Heritage"  
Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 24 and 25  
"Dangerous Venture" - Bill Boyd  
"High Conquest" - Rosalind Lee  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 26, 27, 28  
"Romance of Rosy Ridge" - Johnson  
"Cry Wolf" - Flynn-Stanwyck

### AUBURN THEATRE

Last Times Today  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
and  
**DAVID NIVEN**  
in  
"THE OTHER LOVE"  
Fox News Short Subjects

## Judson Hears Coffin, Bertocci And Beverage

The program of the Judson Fellowship, a religious organization under the leadership of William Perham '50, is well under way.

At recent meetings, talks have been given by Prof. Angelo Bertocci, on the church in relation to campus activities; Frank Coffin, speaking about labor and management; and scheduled for last Sunday, Albion Beverage well known Washington figure, on the relationship between politics and religion.

Three types of meetings are planned for the Sunday night Fellowship meetings in the vestry of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. There will be student led discussions, in which current problems of the campus will be aired, faculty led discussions, and outside speakers. The group tries to get leaders who were active in home town young people work for its discussions, and students of all denominations are cordially invited to attend its meetings.

### Christian Service Club

Carol Jenkinson and Charles Parsley were elected as general secretaries of the Christian Service Club at the first meeting held Tuesday night Oct. 14th at the home of Dr. Rayborn Zerby.

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## Prexy Speaks To National Association Of Food Chains On Retail Problems

Predicting a substantial increase in the number of retail stores in the next several years, Dr. Charles Phillips addressed the members of the National Association of Food Chains in Chicago on October 17. "During the war years," stated Dr. Phillips, "thousands of retail stores went out of business each year. While some new stores were established, shortages of personnel, equipment and buildings left the replacement rate far below the rate at which stores were withdrawing from business."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that already the trend has reversed, for as men and women returned from the service and as jobs in war plants became less plentiful the number of stores began to grow rapidly.

This increase in the number of stores is but one factor which points to a period in which retailers will face stiff competition, the president added.

## Ball And Chain Throws Supper

The Ball and Chain Club's covered dish supper was held in Chase Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16. Shirley Glanz, Doris Wiskup, and Iva Charpentier were in charge of arrangements.

A plastic bubble blowing contest, won by Jean Barry, was the high spot of the evening's entertainment planned by Leon Wiskup. The door prize, a bottle of rubbing alcohol to soothe his "panes", was won by George Stewart who guessed the number of window panes in Sampsonville.

Mr. Sampson welcomed new members to the club and gave a brief picture of the club's activities. Following the entertainment, Donald Webber led a short business meeting. Tentative plans were made for the coming season.

## State Series History

(Continued from page three)  
was tackled foul and the ball was from him."

From these crude beginnings Bates finally developed a powerhouse team. 1897 found Bates defeating Bowdoin for the first time. Since that time Bates football teams have enjoyed good and bad seasons. They were undefeated and last year. Sixteen times they lost all their Series games. The teams they held their Maine trophy scoreless: '98, '06, and '10, and in three Series Bates failed tally: '27, '28, and '32.


Since 1940 the teams have been playing for the Governor Bates Trophy. The top team keeps the trophy each year, and in 1946 Bates team with the most championships takes it permanently.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 29, 1947

By Subscription

## BCC Meet With Faculty To Revise College Calendar

After discussion with the Bates Conference Committee and the Faculty Coordinating Committee, President Charles F. Phillips has announced the revised college calendar as follows:

**Saturday, Nov. 1**  
Chapel period will be dropped from the schedule and classes moved ahead. Lunch will be served immediately following the completion of the last morning class period.

**Friday, Nov. 7**  
No-cut day.

**Saturday, Nov. 8**  
The Bates-Colby football game, consequently this day is a holiday.

**Monday, Nov. 10**  
No chapel; no-cut day.

**Tuesday, Nov. 11**  
Classes as usual, but a special Armistice Day program will be held in the chapel during the regular chapel period.

Back-to-Bates activities, previously scheduled for October 24-25, will take place on November 14-15.

## Students Sign For Bowdoin Bus Wed.

Sign-up sheets for buses for the Bowdoin game will be posted today or tomorrow at several points on campus. Stu-C has announced, and students wishing to attend are asked to register as soon as possible. The round-trip price will be listed on the sheets.

A special train for the Colby game will be procured if at least 300 students desire to go. The price is \$2.25 round trip, which is 25% off the regular price. If more sign up, an additional discount will be granted.

Plans for the pre-game Colby rally have been initiated and the Council has appointed Dick Nair chairman of the Freshman committee in charge of the rally. The other members of the committee are James Anderson, Michael Stephenson, and Max Bell.

Three new members have been added to the Freshman Rules Enforcement Committee. They are Bill Simpson, Blenis MacDougall, and Dave Goodwin.

## Brenner, Chapel Soloist, Plays Three Selections

Monday chapel service featured piano solos by Everett Brenner. Included in his selections were the Warsaw Concerto, Body and Soul, and The Ritual Fire Dance.

Last spring Brenner played several solo numbers in the Pops Concert, which was his first public performance on such a large scale.

In Lynn, Mass., Brenner studied piano under Mr. Clark, who had attended the Leschitzky School of Music in Berlin, which teaches pupils of Liszt. While in the Army of Occupation, Brenner studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

## Teachers Convention Sponsors Book Display

A book exhibit in the Alumni Cage, group meetings in the Chapel and Little Theater, and a banquet in Chase Hall will be highlights of the Maine Teachers' Association Convention being held on the Bates campus today through Friday.

The book display will be open throughout the convention, while the meetings will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mr. Woodworth, superintendent of the Lewiston Public Schools.

The banquet is being sponsored tomorrow evening by the Bates Alumni Association for the alumni teaching in Maine who will be attending the convention. Friday from 9:30 to 12:00 noon the closing meeting will be held in the Chapel.

## Frosh Shed Bibs At Tues. Night Show

At exactly 8:30 Tuesday night, November 4th, all the girls in the freshman class will say goodbye to their bibs and non-coeducation rules, after each girls' dormitory has presented a debibbing skit. Freshman Debibbing Night has become a tradition at Bates to which the faculty, administrative officers, and all women students are invited.

The program will begin with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and a welcome by the Stu-G President, Fern Dworkin.

The order of the skits is as follows: Cheney—"Cheney Charmers Present Before and After"; Barbara Chick and Phyllis Day, sophomore representatives; Frye—"Two Operators Away"; Carol Patrell; Hacker—"Through The Year"; Cynthia Black; Wilson—"You Name It"; Athena Giftos; Chase—"Make Ours Country Style"; Patricia Cartwright; Milliken—"Two Boys" (Two Babes and Bibs) Embarrassment"; Alida Wilson; Whit-tier—"Past Imperfect"; Ruth Martin; West Parker—"And the Doors Swing Out"; Irene Illing; Town Girls—"The Highwayman"; Claire Gionet; East Parker—"Oh, Give Me a Bates Man! (A Man That Is!)", Phyllis Sanctuary and Mar-jorie Wilkinson.

The crowning moment comes when the frosh take off their bibs during the singing of the Alma Mater.

In addition to the sophomore representatives, Jane Hosking, Janice Cohen, Ruth Scott, Patricia Runsey, Muriel Mansfield, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Agnes Perkins, and Diane Wolgast.

## Federalists Elect Executive Council

The Bates Student Federalist Chapter elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting held last week. At the same time, the organization decided to replace its executive committee and its policy making board with a single Executive Council.

New officers are David Tillson, reelected president; Joseph Mitchell, vice-president; Glendon McAlister, treasurer; and Kenneth Smith, publicity director. Elaine Smith, Marion Schwartz, Everett Tuttle, and John Radebaugh were also elected to the Council.

The office of corresponding secretary was left to be filled by Council appointment.

According to the club's president, the chief aim of the Federalists will be to stimulate interest in international affairs and especially to arouse thinking on the question of how the United Nations may best be strengthened.

At an executive meeting the club will plan its future policies. First on the agenda is discussion of the conflict in meeting dates with the Politics Club.

## Committee Sets O-At-Ka Dates

June 14 to 21 are the tentative dates for the 1948 O-At-Ka conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, it was decided at the first meeting of the planning committee Oct. 11 and 12 in Boston.

William Stringfellow, co-chairman of the conference, has announced that the theme will be "Why call ye me Lord?" The conference will center around five areas of emphasis: worship, Bible study, seminars, practical application, and recreation. The Rev. Herbert King.

## Volunteers Mobilize; Bates Is "Superior"

President Phillips told a student-faculty assembly Sunday that according to word received from Augusta and from talks with various other colleges, "The job done by Bates men is superior to anything yet."

Dr. Phillips had previously outlined the program to be followed during the emergency, emphasizing Bates' primary interest in combating the fires. Students were warned against wildcat fire fighting since Bates receives all calls from a central agency in Augusta. Bates has furnished its own transportation and equipment and has placed volunteers at the disposal of Governor Hildreth and his Disaster Committee. This has all been done under the assumption that Bates will bear the cost without reimbursement. "The factor of money has not entered into Bates efforts," Dr. Phillips asserted. Classes will continue during the week of Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. All cuts will be recorded by the various instructors, but, when turned in, will be cancelled if the individual has been working in one of the college sponsored fire fighting units. Extra curricular activities in most cases will be eliminated.



In the mean time, Bates campus is being constantly watched. Nightly vigils are maintained in all dorms and a patrol stands watch at Thornecrag during the daylight hours.

The male student body has been mobilized into various groups which will work alternately until the present situation is alleviated. Approximately 300 men are listed as volunteers at the present time. Meals are served to accommodate all leaving parties whenever possible.

Since last Monday, from 50 to 100 men have left Bates campus every day for various danger sections in the state. Monday, 65 men went to Bowdoinham; Tuesday 35 went to Kennebunk; 20 men left for Kezar Falls Wednesday. On Thursday 90 went to the Hiram, Cornish, and Newfield area while 58 went to Richmond. On Friday, 50 men went to West Newfield and 25 men went to Kennebunk. Saturday, between 85 and 90 went to Kennebunk and again on Sunday. Monday, 100 men left at 5:30 in the morning for Kezar Falls.

Nothing, however, could speak better for Bates than the following message from Augusta, "everywhere that they have had Bates men, they have asked to have them returned."

## Cates Is Next Career Speaker

The Fall series of Career Conferences continued as Mrs. Mary T. Madden, Executive Secretary and Counselor of the Maine State Nurses Association, spoke on Oct. 22 to the girls in the Nursing Program. She discussed the advantages and disadvantages of nursing, and the types of work open to graduate nurses in various fields. An informal questioning period followed Mrs. Madden's talk.

The next speaker in the Career Conference Series will be Mr. Morris P. Cates, Deputy Commissioner for Vocational Education of the State of Maine Department of Education. He will speak on "Careers in Industrial Education." Mr. Cates has had experience in administrative and publicity work and all students who are interested in promotional, executive and administrative fields as a career are urged to attend. The conference will be held in Carnegie Science Building at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 30.

## F.T.A. Presents Guest Speakers

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held, October 23, at Libby Forum.

Dean Mantor of the Farmington Teacher's College of Maine, and Miss Helen Sharey, president of the F. T. A. association at Farmington were the guest speakers.

George Billias, president of the Bates F. T. A. announced that the association plans to have a series of speakers on education for their meetings this year.

## "Kum Back" Weekend Is Scheduled For Fifteenth

All events scheduled for Back to Bates Week End October 24 and 25 were canceled in compliance with Governor Hildreth's request that no public gatherings be held during the present emergency.

It is estimated that about seventy-five alumni returned to campus in spite of the cancellation of Back to Bates Week End. One Bates graduate flew from Chicago for the alumni reunion. Other Bates graduates came from Washington, D.C. and New York. Back to Bates Week End was included in the honeymoon plans of one couple.

Although scheduled events were not held, the executive committee of the Alumni Council met with President Phillips. Many of the alumni on campus staged informal reunions also.

The Alumni Association has an-

nounced that Bates Kum Back Week End will be held November 14 and 15. All events originally scheduled for Back to Bates Week End will take place then with the same committees arranging activities.

Postponement of plans has allowed for a more complete alumni reunion since Maine teachers meet here for their annual convention November 13 and 14. Bates graduates teaching in Maine who perhaps would not have been present for Back to Bates Week End October 24 and 25, will undoubtedly remain for Bates Kum Back Week End November 14 and 15 since it follows teachers' convention. As an added attraction of Bates Kum Back Week End, a dinner will be held November 14 for Maine teachers who are Bates alumni.

## Bates Delegate Reports On NSA

On the 25 and 26 of October, Helen Papaioanou as representative of Bates College, attended the Regional Conference of the National Student Association held at Mount Holyoke College. Thirty-nine colleges from the New England district were represented by 59 delegates, 12 alternates and six visitors. Lawrence Jaffa of the Harvard Divinity School presided as the conference's regional president.

The two main purposes of the conferences were to adopt a constitution and to formulate plans for a concrete program. As the constitution now stands, it must be ratified by 50% of the colleges represented, or it automatically becomes void. The purpose of the group as stated in this constitution may be summed up in a few words. It is to promote an integration of colleges, to develop better education standards, and to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of the student to the world about him.

Helen, in summing up the meeting, said that the intensity of the purpose exhibited by the students, and the amount of time put into this organization testified to its sincerity of purpose, and was one of the most impressive features of the conference. She also believes that potentially it is of the greatest things that has ever happened, but it is the duty of each and every student to keep its ideals and purpose going in the right direction, so that the organization may not be used to support unfavorable measures and movements. It is her firm conviction that, as students, we have nothing to lose by giving this organization a chance, but might have a great deal to gain.

## Coeds Do Their Share To Avoid Fire Menace

The girls on campus haven't been able to fight fires, but they are doing their share to avoid the menace of fire in the campus area. Watches have been organized whereby the girls patrol their dorms in one or two hour shifts during the night to keep the houses and dormitories under constant supervision. Two hour patrols have also been assigned to the Thornecrag area, each girl's dorm assigned to half a day. The coeds have been busy raking leaves away from the dorms and piling them on the side of the streets for removal by the city.

Used clothes have been collected in the dorms, in readiness for calls from the Red Cross to be sent to stricken areas.

All work on the girls side of campus is under the direction of Student Government.

## Commissions Meet Announce Heads

The nine commissions of the Christian Association organized separately for the year's work after a brief all-campus meeting in the chapel Oct. 21.

CA Vice President Luella Flett presided at the general meeting. Songs were led by Joyce Baldwin, Edith Routier accompanying at the piano.

The commissions met in Hathorn Hall and Libbey Forum classrooms. The following sub-chairmen and the activities of their committees have since been announced by commission heads:

Public Affairs: Frank Chapman, campus political coordination; June Zimmerman, library news bulletin board; Joseph Mitchell, contracting of political chapel speakers; Lucile LaPlant, political discussions in faculty homes; David Tillson, weekly current affairs column for THE STUDENT; Charles Fehlau, correspondence.

Deputation: Ronald Reicker, speakers; Sylvia Stuber, musicians; Thelma Hardy, socials; Louis Millett, organization of young people's societies.

Publicity: Rella Sinnamon, secretary; Lois Javier, posters; Richard Nair, stunts; Marjorie Dwyer, announcements; Lawrence Fisher, distribution; Joan McCurdy, Chase Hall bulletin board.

Community Service: Lois Youngs, day nursery for vets' children; Dorothy Stetson, programs for old ladies' homes; Priscilla Steele, programs for children's homes; Dorothy Fitzgerald, Y-teen dance chaperones; Evelyn Kushner, summer camp fund; Muriel Mansfield, Christmas party for underprivileged children; Enid Jones, hospital assistants.

## Horne Announces Model Deputation

All students interested in speaking or entertaining at nearby churches and schools this year are invited to attend a worship service conducted by a "model deputation" this Sunday, Nov. 2, it has been announced by Nelson Horne, chairman of the CA Deputation Commission.

Ronald Reicker is in charge of this first deputation of the year. Other members of the group are Leroy Dancer, Ella Loud, and Donald Ryder. The service is scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m.

The Deputation Commission plans to expand its program this year, according to Horne. Student speakers and musicians will be sent in small groups to numerous rural and city churches as well as to the State Industrial School for Girls in Hallowell. The deputations will conduct social and worship programs and help in the organization of local young people's groups.

## Doctor Phillips Stresses Citizens' Responsibility To Support Freedom

"Those who expect to receive the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

This quotation from Paine sums up the significance of the arrival of the Freedom Train in Lewiston, Sunday, Professor LeMaster told the student body in chapel, Friday morning.

Mr. LeMaster also pointed out that "The purpose of this good propaganda which this train represents is to arouse in us a pride in our American heritage. Freedom is not something written on parchment but must express itself in the dynamics of life."

The official opening was marked by a speech from President Charles F. Phillips who emphasized that freedom and responsibility are inseparable in representative government.

Addressing a large group of Maine citizens gathered to visit the Freedom Train in Lewiston Dr. Phillips said, "These traditions as evidenced by the more than one hundred documents of American

history, have given us the highest standard of living in the history of mankind. They have given us the most leisure time, the greatest per capita wealth and the opportunity for the fullest development of the human personality.

"No free society has ever survived without constant care and devotion on the part of its people. Abroad there are tragic examples of nations which have lost their liberties through national indifference. Even in this country, does not freedom remain a quality too much taken for granted?"

The train consists of steel safe-like containers which hold the nation's most precious documents. At the completion of its tour, 21,000 miles will have been covered.

The documents include the Magna Carta, the Mayflower Compact, Treaty of Paris, Bill of Rights, The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, and many others.

As proof of the democratic principles for which they stand, the documents will not be shown where race segregation is practiced.

## Freedom Train Is Theme For Bates Program

"... Freedom has never been cheap ... blood is its price ... the Freedom Train will be a freedom train and not a couple of hundred pounds of waste paper ... and the dead will finally know the answer to the question: What did you fight for soldier? ..."

These were concluding lines from the Bates-on-the-Air program this year, presented Saturday night over WCOU from 8:30-9:00 p.m. John Ackerman, writer of this week's script, used the Freedom Train as the framework of the program.

Participating in the broadcast were: Narrator Leon Wiskup, Announcer Richard McMahon, John Ackerman, Stan Moody, Joyce Streeter, Jean Harrington, Leonard Chapentier, Mike Latogola, Norman Card, and Lawrence Cannon. Roberta Sweetser was technician, Miss Lydia Frank, supervisor.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 29**  
Maine Teachers Convention Book Exhibit, Alumni Cage, All day.

**Thursday, Oct. 30**  
Alumni Association Banquet and meeting, Chase Hall, 6-8.  
Placement Office Career, Industrial Education Conference, 25 Carnegie.

Meeting of Sophomore Class, Little Theatre, Chapel Time (8:45-9:15).

**Friday, Oct. 31**  
Freshman Football, University of Maine Annex.  
Rally, Alumni Gym, 7-8.

**Saturday, Nov. 1**  
Football, Bowdoin, Away.

**Monday, Nov. 3**  
W. A. A. Athletic Tea, 4-5, Rand Reception Room, Helene Davis.

**Tuesday, Nov. 4**  
Men's Smoker, Chase Hall Basement, 7-8.  
Student Government Debating Party, Little Theatre, 7-8:30.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE MCBRIDE '49  
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## WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

We've noticed that the student government organizations have once more been posting students in black gowns at the doors of the chapel on Wednesday mornings. In addition, the chimes have been playing over the outside public address system for the five minutes preceding these weekly religious services.

Under the plan adopted last year, talking in a low conversational tone was to be permitted on Mondays and Fridays and it was hoped that students would enter the chapel Wednesdays in the same spirit they would enter any house of worship and with no talking whatsoever.

The plan seems to be working with a pretty fair degree of success. The student body as a whole has been very cooperative.

On Wednesdays, however, it is difficult to be conscious of the fact that any one particular day is different. Consequently these reminders are being used. We think they perform a necessary function.

Harry Jobrack

## BOUQUETS

Our bouquets go to the President, the Bates Conference Committee and the Faculty Coordinating Committee for their considerate and intelligent disaster policy. Their statement was voiced by the President in Sunday's chapel assembly. To the confused student, plagued with rumors, this clarification of the college's official stand was a great relief. Of especial importance was the portion which said that Bates, meeting this emergency, was not concerned with academic considerations; and that classes would, after this emergency, resume their work where they left off last Friday. Meanwhile, the professors are to hold classes for the girls, because it is best to keep them somewhat occupied and to continue a semblance of routine.

Bouquets should also go to the Administrative Offices in Roger Bill, to the Outing Club, to the firefighters, to Mrs. Cross, to the girls, and to all the Professors and instructors who have revised their teaching plans in order to comply with the emergency program.

Jean Harrington

## FOR SOME—NO ORCHIDS

When we consider the present classroom situation and survey the campus, we discover that the majority of professors and instructors have arranged their classes, as the program requested, so that the volunteer fighters will not miss any work. Many professors are taking up outside material that relates to the courses, but, for which the men will not be held responsible. Others are going ahead with some new work but have promised to review it all in class when the emergency is over, and the men are back. Assignments, for the most part, have been scaled down or completely discarded. To these professor and instructors we send a corsage of orchids.

But, there are a few, who, whether through ignorance, misunderstanding or willful disregard, have continued to give assignments, important class lectures, and demonstrations. If these professors are doing so deliberately, we condemn their lack of spirit and regret that they are a part of this campus. We hope, however, that such things have occurred through misunderstanding and, that the situation will be straightened out immediately.

It would be grossly unfair to the volunteers who have worked so hard and, at times, risked their lives, for any professor or instructor to adopt a recalcitrant attitude towards this emergency. Instead, let's have a united campus and orchids for all.

Jean Harrington

# Group Plays Santa Claus Links Town With Campus

By Helen Rankin

Meet Patricia Snell, Class of '49. As chairman of the CA Community Service Commission she forms an important bond between the people of the Lewiston-Auburn area and students at Bates.

"Honestly," says Patty, "the parents of those kids we worked with at the hospital last year couldn't believe we were voluntarily donating our efforts to amuse their sick children."

Most-looked-forward-to in connection with this hospital work is the Christmas party. Last year it was a huge treat complete with tree, trimmings, presents, and Santa Claus in the person of Warren Stevenson! Enid Jones now has charge of this function.

Junior high school dances are held in Auburn every other week at the K. J. Anthony house, and the Community Service Commission often supplies chaperons. Patty's problem: should her commission send individual students to chaperon or should she try to arrange for couples to go? The former idea was tried out a few weeks ago with fairly good results. One junior high school coed was even asked by a Bates man to be his date for a junior high formal. Dorothy Fitzgerald is on the trail of

oaty Fitzgerald is on the trail of Bates couples who would like to dance "for free" at the "K. J. House" and do a bit of chaperoning on the side.

Of campus-wide interest last spring was Norman Temple's campaign to send under-privileged children to summer camp. Five boys went to camp this past summer through the aid of Bates students. But this is only the beginning, says Patty. Community Service has taken over the project and is already at work devising a campaign to raise the necessary funds.

## Day Nursery For Sampsonville

Another new service is being developed under the leadership of Lois Youngs. It has been suggested that a day nursery for vets' children be open for business once or twice a week. This would make it possible for Sampsonville wives to go shopping or take in a movie minus their off-spring. Says Patty hopefully: "We'd appreciate ideas and suggestions from both sides concerned, the vets' wives and the student body."

To this birds-eye view of what the Community Service Commission is planning for this year, numerous other activities can be added: providing Sunday school teachers and scout leaders, visiting and entertaining at the Lewiston and Auburn homes for the aged and at the orphanages; and staging a Christmas party on campus for under-privileged children. Already a sub-committee has sent out freshman names to the various local churches for their mailing lists.

"Mrs. Myhrman is our commission advisor," says Patty. "These projects can't help but be successful when she and so many students are interested in the work!"

# Volunteers Fight Forest Blaze; Kennebunk Crew Is One Of Many

By Robert Foster

"Where the hell do you think you're goin'—to a fire?"

Such was the shout of one bystander as our "special" bus aglow with red and yellow headlights careened southward through the outskirts of Portland last Friday morning.

Under the leadership of Brenton Dodge and Bert Knight, the 24 of us were on our way to the Kennebunk area, where another detachment of Bates men had battled one of the state's largest forest fires throughout Thursday night.

Outside of Portland we could see smoke curling half way round the horizon. We sped into this gray cloud at Biddeford, and beyond were patches of scorched woodland all along the roadside.

The town of Kennebunk, headquarters for fire-fighting operations in the area, was quiet and tense. A loudspeaker was mounted in an upstairs window of the fire station. Hollow-eyed townsmen milled among the water trucks in the street. In a nearby alley stood a trailer loaded with furniture.

A group of us were soon whisked away in a dump truck to a farm outside of town where fire was crackling in the dry underbrush. Our afternoon was spent kindling backfires along the steep side of a gulch half a mile inside the forest. Filling and refilling our hand

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water tanks from the brook along which we worked, we managed to control our side of the blaze as sizzling flame leaped up the wooded hillside to meet the larger fire beyond.

It was some time after dark when we had completed the job and climbed out of the sooty tangle to observe our handiwork. A mile-long chain of flame cast a cherry glow into the sky. Every now and then a tall pine would roar into a solid mass of fire and belch great swirls of sparks higher than we could see in the smoke.

Cars brought sandwiches and coffee from Kennebunk as we sprayed down a blaze which had eaten through the underbrush from behind the backfire. Among us now were men from Bowdoin and the University of New Hampshire and a young boy who said he had run away from his home in Sanford to fight the fire.

A fire engine backed down a narrow dirt road to give us water, then groaned off into the night in response to a call a few miles up the highway where a new blaze had burst out.

When our fire was under control we patrolled the area with a hand light and water tanks for an hour or so before we were recalled to the highway to await our relief. It was cold, and a farmer invited us into his house, which stood unharmed twenty yards from the edge of the charred region. He told us of flames leaping fifty feet across a corn field in the high winds of the night before.

Beef broth was served to us in the Unitarian Church by ladies who hadn't stopped working for 36 hours.

By early morning a heavy blanket of fog had rolled in to combine with the already dense smoke screen which enveloped Kennebunk. We couldn't see two feet ahead on the road as we walked back to the fire station.

With the news that everything was at least temporarily under control a few hours after dawn, our bus wheeled onto the highway again for the journey back to college. We had completed one of the many firefighting missions sent out by the college.

## .. Surface Noise ..

Sorry gang, but this is going to be a quickie. I've got a date in 15 minutes and have to rush.

Before we dispense with the smoke and flames, let's add a few choice tidbits about the Bowdoin-ham firefighters.

Good old Don Campbell saved the day by his efficient pumping. He extinguished many blazes without missing a stroke.

And did you hear about the frosh that fought valiantly to save a haystack from the fire and then burnt it the next morning?

How about it? Were any of you fellows starved to death out there? When last seen at 4 p.m. Ogilvie had at least a dozen sandwiches with him.

Then there was the case of "Big Dick" Nair who went to sleep by the blaze and nearly got creamed by the fire his buddies built around him.

But speaking of hot subjects, Professor Ingles wanted to be sure that his class didn't miss "Forever Amber" because it portrayed vividly just what Milton was fighting against. Oh well, you can't win.

What a mad dash to sign up for patrol duty on the twelve to one shift Saturday night. Couldn't quite push the freshmen aside in time, I got the five to six.

Look at what we have on campus! Anything for a novelty. Now it's Ivan, Joe Dow's new limousine.

Riding back from Boston our pal Murph got a big laugh when an elderly man on the train was sure that she was a Bates girl because she didn't wear nail polish. "Is that really a Bates tradition?" he asked.

Here's my date. See you next week.

The Whit

# Backstage Crew Appears On Set In Coming Play

By Jean Harrington

At last! the technical crew gets on stage. When the curtain goes up on "Joan of Lorraine" the audience will first see directors, setmen, stage-managers, light men, costumers, all carrying out their mundane tasks.

Why? Because "Joan of Lorraine" is a play about two things: it is a play about putting on a play; it is a play about the saintly French girl-soldier, Joan of Arc.

The pla is composed both of scenes dealing with the life of Joan and the history of France during the first half of the 15th century; and of discussion interludes by cast and director about problems in interpretation of the play and certain technical difficulties. The audience sees how a play is put together and directed. The audience is also treated to an innovation. In order to give the proper instructions, the director (Richard McMahon) will at times be directing from the audience.

Since the play presents a first run-through rehearsal of "Joan of Lorraine", it will not be completely "set" or costumed. The bulk of the effects will be achieved by lighting, and this is where a tail, lanky man comes into the picture—Johnny May, chairman of light—

(Continued on page four)

## Can NSA Join World Ass'n?

By Harry Jobrack

(This is the fourth of a series)  
 Among the primary reasons for the founding of the National Student Association was the work that could be done by the students of this country in the field of international student affairs. After much deliberation at the Constitutional Convention, it was decided that the best of the existing agencies through which NSA could work was the International Union of Students (IUS).

The IUS falls far short of the ideal organization we in America would like to see in this type of work. IUS headquarters are in Prague, Czechoslovakia, a country whose government is Communist-controlled. "The Student News", official publication of the IUS is clearly published as propaganda for Soviet Russia and against the United States. The Communists in the IUS would like nothing better than to see the United States students affiliate with their organization so that they will have an agency through which they may spread their propaganda in this country, especially in our colleges. United States representation on the IUS Executive Board will always be a minority, and even when joined with the other non-Communist representation, will continue to be a minority.

In spite of these facts, however, they should not deter us from an attempt to work with the IUS. They should not mean that we will hide our heads in the sand like an ostrich. They should only mean that we shall keep them in mind and be aware of the danger that is involved in affiliation with this international organization.

Why then, if the danger exists, should we expose ourselves to it? The answer is obvious—the advantages to be gained outweigh the dangers, especially when knowledge of these pitfalls make us all the more aware of them and lessen their effect.

If we fail to affiliate with IUS, (Continued on page four)

## Long Skirts OK Is Campus Verdict

By Marjorie Dwyer

Since the advent of the new long skirt length, both the masculine and feminine sides of campus have been a-buzz with its condemnation and approval. A recent poll taken for Prologue uncovered the following results: 86 per cent like the long skirts (with reservations), and 14 per cent prefer short skirts.

The reasons for liking long skirts are many and varied, but most students agree that a mid-calf hemline is more flattering to the tall girl than her short sister, and more appropriate for dates than campus and sport activities.

One girl confides, "For those who can wear them, long skirts are terrific, but on me they look like anie." Another says: "Nothing is uglier than a bony knee." Many girls agree that the long skirt style is an expensive one if it necessitates changing their entire wardrobe.

More comments from the girls. "I was wearing a long skirt and a man on the street asked me if I was losing it."—"We must be progressive and change!"—"I like a tight waistline just below the knee." From an economics major, "New styles create new business for manufacturers and more work for employees."—"An inch below the waistline is just right."

A practical note: "I don't like long skirts enough to use the extra material which all Europe could very well put to advantage." "The poor guy (my steady) wants me to wear a bathing suit occasionally so he'll know I have legs."

And from the men: "Long skirts are denitely good on the tall girls."—"Flattering, especially to the legs to which they call attention."—"Depends on the girls."—"Grotesque."

## Uncle Joe Throws Apple-Pick Outing

By Irene Illing

When you are heading for Mr. Joseph LeMaster's in Monmouth, there is a sign after Jerry's garage on the main highway, that says "Monmouth."

But don't take that road. By Monmouth Academy, you'll find another sign, but you don't take that road either. Soon, you'll come to a pond on the right. Then there is a pond on the left, and around a curve is the third sign that says "Monmouth."

That is your road, for right on the corner is a rambling old-fashioned farmhouse. That's it. Hol-ler. If "Uncle Joe" isn't in, go help yourself to the apples in his backyard, as he has directed his government students to do all fall. He even tried to lure some by bringing in beautiful specimens and polishing them in class before wistful eyes.

On Oct. 18, a group of government students followed Uncle Joe's direction and either hitchhiked or borrowed cars to go out to an open house at his home. He announced that he would make doughnuts and coffee. He has a secret for making coffee and claims he will disclose it to any girl about to be married.

(Continued on page four)



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# New Schedule Follows State Series Postponement

By Gene Zelch

Halted last week end for the first time in its long history with the exception of two world wars, the Maine State Series is again set to get underway this coming Saturday when Bates will invade Whittier Field in Brunswick for their annual game with Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bears.

The Series starting is still tentative in the sense that there is no telling at this date just what the situation will become Friday and Saturday. A postponement of the Series' starting contests was thought of as early as last Wednesday when it became evident that without drenching rains, the fire hazard could not be eased. The situation came to a head on Friday morning with a consultation by phone of officials of the four Maine colleges. The following statement was made public at that time: "In accordance with the expressed request of the governor of Maine, the four Maine colleges announce that the Bates-Maine and Bowdoin-Colby football games scheduled for Saturday, October 25, have been postponed. Further information regarding the playing of these games will be announced over the radio and in the Sunday papers. This action is taken in the interest of carrying out the governor's program to keep the highways clear and to minimize the danger of further fire hazard."

Thus, the fire situation which became so critical that President Truman declared the state of Maine a disaster area, also caused the largest sports weekend of the year at Bates to be postponed. Tension and interest had been building up to a red hot pitch for the Bates-Maine game. Prospects were that Garcelon Field would be filled to seating capacity. Bill Cunningham, nationally known columnist for the Boston Herald, had heard so

much about the Maine State Series that he was going to pass up the Dartmouth-Harvard game (Dartmouth is his alma mater) and come down to Lewiston. In fact, he didn't learn until arriving here that the game was off. Many graduates of the past couple of years had already travelled long distances for the weekend.

However, in spite of all these inconveniences, there was a basic underlying line of thought which in the end, could not be forgotten. Dan Duxter, commenting in an editorial last Friday in the Lewiston Evening Journal summed it up as follows:

"Few would have the heart to watch a football game tomorrow afternoon. The State Intercollegiate Series games, Bates-Maine (Lewiston), Bowdoin-Colby (Brunswick), have been postponed by agreement of the four Maine institutions. With the horror of Maine's worst disaster fresh in mind, who would have the presumption to cheer his team on an afternoon of State-wide crisis. Hundreds of undergraduates are among the volunteers on the fire fronts, men battling flames, women giving first aid and assisting in caring for those burned out of house and home. Later the football rivalry will be resumed in all its intensity and pageantry. The battles will seem the more honorable, the victories more exhilarating. Conscience will not be so uneasy as it would have been."

## All Games On Saturdays

The decision that no games were to be played last Saturday was accompanied by much speculation and problems as to what the future schedule would be.

No end to the fire hazard was in sight, and the fact that snow can always be expected within a week after Armistice Day more or less confined the games to be played within the next three weeks. The athletic directors and football coaches of the four Maine colleges met on Saturday morning at Elmwood Hotel in Waterville. Present were Monte Moore and Ducky Pond of Bates, Morrill and Walsh of Bowdoin, Millett, Loebis, and Holmer of Colby, and Curtis and Allen of Maine. They rearranged the State Series football schedule as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 1  
Bates at Bowdoin.  
Maine at Colby.

Saturday, Nov. 8  
Bates at Colby.  
Bowdoin at Maine.

Saturday, Nov. 15  
Maine at Bates.  
Colby at Bowdoin.

The games originally set for last Saturday will be played on November 15. The Bates-Colby game scheduled for November 11 was moved to Saturday the 8th so that there would be more than a five day period between games. Therefore, there will be no contest on Armistice Day. All tickets purchased for Saturday October 28 and November 11 will be honored at the rescheduled games.

## Frosh Lose To Lawrence Team

Combining hustle and ability into a winning combination, Lawrence Academy defeated the Bates Freshman 19-0 in a game played last Friday.

The Bobkittens displayed one brief flurry of power, that at the outset, when they moved to the Lawrence 21. However, a fumble put a halt to the favorable intentions of the Garnet. From here, Lawrence commenced an offensive which was climaxed as halfback Rist bucked over from the one foot marker.

Another Bates fumble opened the door to the next score as sub-back White scooted 10 yards around end. The conversion was good and the visitors had a 13-0 advantage at the half.

Lawrence completely dominated action for the remainder of the game. Its final six-pointer came after a 68 yard drive.

The loss was the first for the Freshmen while Lawrence recorded its third triumph in four starts. The starting lineup for the Frosh saw Perry and Cornforth at ends, Condon and Grady at the tackle positions, Faulker and Russell at guard, and Kuhn at center, with a backfield made up of Lindsey, Hamel, Keans, and Larochelle.

Joel Price

## John Thomas Adds Strength At Tackle To Fill Bates Line

When Wally Leahey turned up on the first day of football practice with a broken bone in his foot, it appeared at first that the Bobcats were going to be especially weak in the tackle department. Always on the alert to put a strong team on the field as possible, Coach Ducky Pond shifted Lindy Blanchard over to that position from guard to take Leahey's place, and was then pleasantly surprised to find that he had another exper-



## Around Garcelon

It is still a matter of conjecture as to whether Friday's scheduled game between the Bates Freshman-Maine Annex will be played.

The following is taken from the Boston Post. It concerns an important conference between a college football coach and the dean of the institution. The matter under consideration was the disqualification of the crack halfback on the eve of the big game of the season.

The dean explained that the halfback was disqualified because of cheating during an examination, and the coach argued:

"That's a pretty serious charge. Have you any evidence to sustain it?"

"He was sitting beside an A student," said the dean, "and the first nine of the questions they both turned in were identical."

"Well, maybe that bright student copied the answers from my football player."

"No," said the dean, "the 10th answer would indicate otherwise. On his paper the A student wrote: 'I don't know.' And your football player wrote: 'I don't know either.'"

## Hockey, Volleyball Still Dominate WAA Slate

The big news this week is that a Scotch hockey coach, Miss Dulcie Scougal, is coming to give us two hours of coaching on Monday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The girls who have come to practices each week are looking forward to this opportunity, and anyone interested is invited to drop over to watch. After this coaching period, there will be a tea in Rand reception room for W. A. A. board members, the hockey players, and special guests.

Beside the co-ed volleyball in the cage, which starts a week from this Friday night, the W. A. A. offers girls volleyball as its next seasonal sport in the Rand gym on Monday afternoons at 4:30. If

## Future Meeting Between Middle-JB Still Featured

### Bowdoin Will Field Promising Team

Bowdoin rather than Maine now shapes up as the immediate obstacle that the Bobcats have to face. They are a potentially strong team and proved in their last game that they are coming along fast.

The Polar Bears dropped their first two games. Tufts won by a 21-12 decision, and U of Mass scammed by with a one-point margin, 7-6. Bowdoin next rose up and beat Amherst 8-6 and finally downed Williams 14-0.

This will be as hard a game as any Series contest. They possess a fine runner and passer in Macavoy at fullback. Ireland and Been shape up as the potential receivers. Gillen is an experienced quarterback. From end to end, their line up is as large as Bates. The Polar Bears employ a deceptive offense from the T formation. Besides Macavoy, the backfield is light and fast. The Polar Bears will probably present their lineup against the Bobcats at full strength, since the extra week layoff gave several injured men a chance to rest up.

you think hockey is a little too rough, try volleyball as a good exerciser.

Bowling is also included in the next season as an unscheduled sport. Thanks to W. A. A., you can get cut rates at the Bowlway Alleys down town.

The intramural schedule has been slowed down by the irregular activities of the past few days and it appears that no more games will be played until things on campus return to normal again. (Abe Kovler is out on the firing line at this writing so there is no official word). In games played last Tuesday and Wednesday, North tripped up South 30-18 while Roger Bill was the first team to score against John Bertram, with the still undefeated JB's winning 48-6. Bob Vail scampered over with the lone Roger Bill tally.

Four more games remain on the schedule, which will be climaxed by the John Bertram-Middle championship playoff. This game should be one to see. Middle has been sparked all season by such standouts on campus as Don Sutherland, Bill Simpson, Waldo Tibbitts, Burt Hammond and Tony Zanferelli. John Bertram is boosted by John Jenkins, Bob Strong, Bud McMurry, and Stan Gould. We suggest that Manager Kovler and the intramural managers in each dorm properly publicize the contest.

It is also our suggestion and plea that the intramural manager of each dorm submit to either Abe Kovler or Walt Sorenson as soon as possible, a short writeup (25-50 words) of the personalities of each team as they figured in the fall's games so that they may appear on this page. Will the members of each dorm please remind their managers of this!

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### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Oct. 29, 30, 31-Nov. 1

Tyrone Power  
Joan Blondell  
NIGHTMARE ALLEY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Nov. 2, 3, 4

CROSSFIRE

Robert Young

Robert Mitchum

### AUBURN THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Oct. 30, 31-Nov. 1

THE ARNELO AFFAIR

John Hodiak

George Murphy

Fri. & Sat. Only 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5

LOST HONEYMOON

Franchet Tone

Ann Richards

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 29, 30

"The Long Night" Henry Fonda

"Sweet Genevieve" Lydon

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1

"Riff Raff" Pat O'Brien

"Wild Frontier" Allan Lane

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 2, 3, 4

"It Happened on 5th Ave"

Victor Moore

"Dragnet" Mary Brian

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## Pepsi-Cola Board Offers Fellowships To Graduates

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board. This new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships. Six winners will be selected on the basis of their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership. The fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M. A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

### Uncle Joe

(Continued from page two)  
Boxes and bags were distributed for the students to pick the Northern Spies and other varieties of apples. Afterwards, the group made themselves at home, played Mr. LeMaster's piano, admired his library and electric dishwasher, Ben dix, and viewed from his back porch the lakes, the rolling terrain, and the place where wild strawberries grow in the summer.

### Backstage Crew

(Continued from page two)  
ing. Johnny probably knows more about that Little Theater switchboard than anyone else at Bates. He also has read most of Coram's supply of books on "lighting."

Some of the special effects that Johnny is dreaming up for "Joan" are: a radiance effect to coincide with the representation of the "voices"; area lighting with a single masked spot for the dedication scene. He is still experimenting with effects for the prison scene. Asked about the "plan" for lighting this show, Johnny said he was using "general illumination" in the interlude scenes and full "stage lighting" for the Joan scenes. In the latter scenes the lighting will build from scene to scene into a climax in the last scenes, which will be correlated with the use of more costumes and more set pieces.

Other problems, such as creating stained glass windows to simulate Rheims Cathedral and finding a suit of armor for Joan are being ironed out. Most costumes suggested in the script will be rented from New York. Marjorie Daggett is now head of the costumes department and this is her headache.

Such set pieces as are needed will be made by the new stage-managers, Robert Patterson and Ted Michaud. Make-up, portraits and training new members.

Business Manager Barbara Cottle and Publicity Director Lee La Salle and June Cunningham have been at work for a month.

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### NSA

(Continued from page two)  
we will be divorcing ourselves from contact with students in other parts of the world. There are many countries in Western Europe which are close to going Communist. NSA could reach the students of these countries through IUS and attempt to counterbalance the one-sided propaganda which they are getting now.

In Asia, IUS represents practically the only effective channel remaining for close contact with students in that part of the world. At present, students there are getting dose after dose of Communist propaganda, with nothing said on the other side.

If we ever hope to achieve world peace, we must have world unity. How can we ever hope to achieve that unity without trying to work with those whose opinions differ from ours at present? How can we hope to reach all students if we relinquish certain areas to the Communists without a whole-hearted attempt to combat their ideology with our own?

### Oslo

(Continued from page two)  
from all over the world, they called the United States imperialistic and reactionary; they resented our wealth and comfort; they distrusted our motives and policies; they feared our resources and power.

And I have been driven to conclude that we are fast becoming the most hated nation on earth.

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## CA Gives \$250 Toward Better Chapel Talks

Two hundred and fifty dollars will be transferred from the Christian Association treasury to Dr. Zerb's chapel fund to help improve the quality of speakers for the Wednesday morning worship services, it has been announced by Donald Campbell, CA treasurer.

As suggested by David Goodwin, CA Religion Commission chairman, the money will be deducted from the amount budgeted this year to his commission. The action was approved Oct. 15 by the CA cabinet.

## Bryan Speaks To Class On History, Philosophy

October 20, Mr. George Bryan, instructor in government at Harvard University, delivered a lecture to last Monday evening's Cultural Heritage Class on the Philosophy of History.

Mr. Bryan, covered three major schools of historic philosophy. The Divine Mind theory, as developed by Hegel, the Materialistic theory emphasized by Karl Marx, and the Organic theory found in Spengler's writings, were the major points in his talk.

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## Wyatt Discusses Club's Purpose

To meet the Reverend John M. Wyatt, secretary to the Committee for College Work of the Province of New England, was the purpose of the meeting of the Bates branch of the Canterbury Club at the Trinity Church rectory Wednesday, October 22.

Mr. Wyatt is visiting the Maine college campuses to discuss the work of the various Canterbury Clubs with their members and to pass on to these clubs any suggestions he has been given. Wednesday he addressed the local group on the worth of Canterbury to its members and the obligation of the college students to the college town parish.

## Judson Members Meet For Bible Discussion

Judson Fellowship of United Baptist Church meets each Sunday night at six-thirty for discussion, devotions, games, and refreshments. Sunday October 26, Bill Perham, leader of the group, introduced Robert Alward, a Bates student, as speaker. He led a discussion on Jesus, Divine or Diety, which led

## Facos, Woods Receive English Dept. Awards

The English department has clarified the conditions under which the two composition prizes are awarded to Bates students each June. The sophomore who writes the best paper in English 201, 202, the sophomore core course in literary appreciation, receives a prize of ten dollars. Last year James Facos won this prize.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore prize of forty dollars is awarded to the freshman or sophomore woman who presents, from work done either inside or outside courses, the best piece of creative writing. Barbara Woods received this award last year.

The compositions may be in either verse or prose, should stress originality, and may be of any length. Each competitor may submit any number of entries. All entries must be submitted to the English department by the Wednesday after Easter vacation.

to a discussion of the liberal and conservative parts of the Bible, which finally concluded in the miracle of Jesus.

Devotions were led by Bill Perham, but because of the late hour refreshments and games were suspended for this one meeting.

## D'Alfonso Talks To Students On "Debt Of Honor"

Students' obligations to our society was the subject on which Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso spoke last Wednesday during chapel period.

Stressing the importance of "unenforceable obligations... debts of honor", Dr. D'Alfonso emphasized the principle of the 2nd mile, pointing out to Bates students the example of Jane Adams and her Hull House settlement.

The extent of our acceptance of this principle determines the greatness of our soul, said D'Alfonso.

## Hillel Outlines Plans For Season's Activities

At the last meeting of the campus branch of the Hillel Club, the national organization of Jewish students, Rabbi Elefant of the Maine area assisted the group in outlining their program for the coming year. Two meetings a month are scheduled: one a Sunday (morning breakfast, and the other a Wednesday evening meeting. Other activities are as yet tentative.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 3, 1947

By Subscription

## Bates Regarded As Favorite To Take Colby Mules At Waterville

The State Series heads into its second week with Colby playing last to the once beaten Bobcats on Saturday.

The Mules lost to Maine 33-6 in their series opener. Though actually the Black Bears made two touchdowns on breaks, they outplayed the Colby boys offensively as well as on the defense, and in all game statistics. The Waterville team has shown little this year, losing to Coast Guard, New Hampshire, Amherst, and Vermont fairly sizeable margins. Come Saturday, they will be still looking for their first victory of the '47 grid campaign. In fact, the haven't won a game since the end of the war.

Colby has some good individual players, but the reserves, both line and backfield, are pretty shallow. Captain Dom Puiia is a top notch guard and a veteran of last year's Bates win. Tubby Washburn has played consistently fine all year and is a dangerous pass-receiving threat. Beyond that, the line is a question mark, which the teams have so far answered perhaps the big gun of the back-

field is Harry Marden, who ran 74 yards for the only Mule touchdown against strong Maine last Saturday. The rest of the backs are of average ability, with fullback Alex about the best of the bunch.

Bates goes into the game with the team still in top shape. The line showed up very well last week and Ducky is almost two deep from end to end. The backfield reserves also have come a long way. It will be an improving, heavier, and faster team that Colby will have to take. So far this season, their line has not been able to hold a power runner and it takes more than good intentions to stop Blanchard and Castanias. Saturday will be the last test before the all-important Maine game here at Lewiston in two weeks. Comparative scores will give some indication of the eventual outcome and the State Championship.

Barring the old adage that anything can happen in an old rivalry, over 900 students attend Colby College and seem to like it. We guess the Bobcats will too, come Saturday.

## Freedom Train Program To Be Given In Chapel

The Freedom Train program written by John Ackerman for Bates-on-the-Air will be presented at the special Armistice Day chapel Tuesday morning, November 11, during the regular chapel period. Although written for the radio medium, the script will be presented in its original form. The only difference between the chapel presentation and the radio program will be the use of organ and piano instead of recordings for background music.

The main purpose of the program is to emphasize that the second part of the Freedom Train, which is bringing back American war cas-

ualties from foreign battlefield cemeteries, gives validity to the first part of the Freedom Train, which is now exhibiting historical documents throughout the country. The theme of the script is conveyed through the narrator whose words build up to the short scenes concerning the documents of the train, which break into the narrative.

Appearing in the chapel program are those who participated in the radio broadcast: Narrator Leon Wiskup, John Ackerman, Stanley Moody, Joyce Streeter, Jean Harrington, Leonard Charpentier, Michael Latogola, Norman Card, and Lawrence Cannon. Miss Lydia Frank is supervisor.

## "Angie", Temple Featured At Rally

The "Beat Bowdoin" rally was held in the Alumni gym last Friday night. The program was led by Dick McMahon, master of ceremonies.

With a rousing "Hello Norm" the program began with an extemporaneous speech by Prof. Norm Temple. Mr. Temple reviewed briefly the history of the Maine State Series and juggled with the alphabet, naming our series; B. C. M.—"Bates Can't Miss".

A new cheer was introduced to the Bates rooters, by Johnny Gaffney and his crew of lively cheerleaders. When "Ducky" Pond came to the stage, he put in a plea for a rotating Maine State Series schedule. He said that the football team is coming along with the exception of Walker Heap, who has a bad ankle. The coach mentioned that "our big boys protect our little ones in the backfield".

The hit of the program was a song presented by the Cheney "Chicks", written and under the direction of Sylvia Stuber.

Capt. Angiosante spoke for a few moments on the Bowdoin game and incidents which occurred during the trip to Northeastern.

## Physics Convention

Dr. Woodcock, Professor Bailey and Mr. Robertson attended the New England Section of the American Physical Society at New London, Conn., Saturday, November 1.

## Soph Class Sets Date For 'Holly Day' Formal

At its first meeting Thursday morning, October 30, the class of 1950 made plans for the semi-formal Holly Day Dance. Norman Card has been appointed chairman of the dance committee. The date for the dance has been set for December 13.

Committee chairmen are: Orchestra, Richard Zacharian; Finances, David Leach; Decorations, Lois Kenniston; Bids, Janice Cohen; Refreshments, Carol Locke; Intermission Entertainment, David Merrill and Richard McMahon; Chaperone Invitations, Rae Wolcott; and Publicity, Marjorie Dwelley and James Dempsey.

## Parsley, Jenkinson To Head CS

On October 14, the Christian Service Club held its first meeting, which was primarily an organizational meeting. Charles Parsley and Carol Jenkinson were elected to act as executive secretaries.

During the meeting, members discussed what they had done during the summer in the line of religious work. The meeting ended with the singing of hymns. The meeting was held as usual at the home of Dr. Zerby.

The date of the next meeting has been tentatively set for November 21. It is going to be a retreat at Thorneag, where there will be readings and religious singing. The members of the club will also discuss plans for their future meetings at this time. All who are interested in religious work and plan to make a career of religion are invited to attend.

## Stu-C Postpones Frosh Decapping

Freshman Decapping Night has been postponed from November 4 to a tentative date of November 11, the Student Council has announced. Freshman rules for men have been extended for one week.

Bob Adair has been placed in charge of the Decapping ceremony which will be held in Chase Hall. He is being assisted by a committee consisting of several freshmen and the Freshman Rules Enforcement Committee.

This is the first program of this type ever to take place among the men on campus and the Student Council hopes that a large majority of the men will turn out for what promises to be, not only an evening of fun and enjoyment, but also the start of a new tradition here at Bates.

The program will open with one or two skits to be put on by the upperclassmen. Following the upperclassmen's skits, the four freshmen dormitories—Smith South, Middle and North, and John Bertram—will stage individual acts lasting from five to twenty minutes each, with every freshman participating in his dorm's skit. The stunts of each dorm are being directed by the chairman elected by members of that dorm. These directors are: Gene Roundtree in (Continued on page four)

## Frosh Committee Plans Class Rally

A committee of freshmen headed by Richard Nair are making arrangements for the pre-game Colby rally to be held in the Alumni Gym Friday night.

In between the cheers and songs, coaches Pond and Petro will say a few words, and the captain of the team will probably be called upon to speak. Entertainment in the form of musical selections and comedy will be provided, as well as a number of surprise stunts.

The rally will be preceded by the marching of the band across campus. After performing before the dormitories the band will return to the gym for the commencement of festivities.

The rally will be conducted by Jimmie Anderson, freshman M. C. for the evening. Cheers will be led by John Gaffney and his assistants, and the group singing will be under the direction of the master of ceremonies.

## Dr. Vernon Speaks On Present Day Paradoxes

"The Paradox of Creed and Deed" was the topic on which Dr. Percy L. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church on Main St., spoke today in chapel.

"Our whole age is a contradiction," he said. "We profess to believe in the brotherhood of man, but our deeds contradict it."

In proof, Dr. Vernon explained that we develop means of lessening infant mortality rate, and kill children with our bombs. We send missionaries to foreign countries to Christianize the inhabitants, and later kill those same people in warfare.

Throughout his talk, Dr. Vernon showed the gap which exists between the professions and actions of men of Christian communities in their business and spiritual life.

## Students Gain In Scholarship Aid

President Charles F. Phillips announced Monday the addition of two new scholarships and an award to the college endowment. He also reported that in the past year students here received over \$21,000 in scholarship aid.

The first scholarship is a gift of a Bates graduate, E. Judson Hatch from Monmouth. The income from this award will be used for scholarship grants without restrictions.

The second one, provided for in the will of the late Geneva Bartlett Hutchinson of Ithica, New York, sets up a \$1,000 scholarship in mathematics to perpetuate the memory of John Irwin Hutchinson, a Bates graduate of 1889, and a professor of mathematics at Cornell University for many years.

The Harold Goodspeed award, a Key or Insignia, is to be given annually to the male student giving the greatest service to the Bates Outing Club. This award, established in the memory of Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., a member of the class of 1940 who lost his life in World War II, was given by his friends at the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody, Mass., where he was employed after graduation.

## Navy Lauds Bates With V-12 Plaque

In commemoration of Bates' participation in the training of naval personnel during World War II, President Charles F. Phillips received a bronze plaque from the United States Navy during Monday chapel service. Commander John N. Leonard, representing Rear Admiral M. L. Deyo, Commandant of the First Naval District in Boston, made the presentation.

Commander Leonard said, "It is widely recognized by the Navy Department that our country is deeply indebted to its colleges for the job they did in training officers through the college training program. Part of this debt is due Bates for its outstanding record in this training job."

"It is a fact of great significance, and one which reflects credit on the college, that Bates-trained V-12 men stood above the national average. Moreover, the excellent judgment of the Bates faculty is indicated by the high correlation which occurred between the standing of these men in midshipmen school and the ratings given them by the faculty members at Bates."

Dr. Phillips, in accepting the plaque, made reference to the high type of men sent to the college by the Navy for V-12 training. "As

## Judson Fellowship

Members of Judson Fellowship met Sunday night and laid plans for the coming year. Four committees were established: social, devotional, publicity, and program. Those members present each joined one and it is hoped that all students interested will attend Judson Fellowship in the future and help out.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Nov. 5**  
Freshman Football Game, Bridgton Academy here.

**Thursday, Nov. 6**  
Round Table and Phi Beta Kappa Formal Dinner, Mansion House, Poland Springs (7:00).

**Friday, Nov. 7**  
W. A. Co-ed Recreational Volley Ball, Cage 7-8 p.m.  
Football Rally, Alumni Gym 7:00 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 9**  
C. A. Vesper Service, Chapel 7:00 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 10**  
Stu-C Practice Installation, Chapel 1:00-1:20 p.m.  
Men's Proctor's Meeting, Conference Room (1:00-1:30).

**Tuesday, Nov. 11**  
Club Night.

## Colby President Bixler Speaks At First Vesper Service Sunday

## Frosh Skits, Songs Highlight Debbling

As of last night the Freshmen co-eds are bibless, ribbon-less, and free of all coeducational rules. Yesterday was the last time for the class of '51 to tie the green identification around their necks and every bib can be relegated to the scrap book or the bottom drawer.

All present at the debbling party had a lot of fun watching the troubles. Freshmen can have, enacted and sung to original tunes and words. See houses used effective paraphrasing and others had their own tunes and words. They all had a good time showing what they had been up against during Freshmen rules. After each skit, they were rewarded with gifts which were suitable to each house.

A word of praise should be given to the upper classmen who helped the Frosh organize and plan their show. From Cheney, Barbara Chick and Phyllis Day; Frye, Carol Patrell; Hacker, Cynthia Black; West Parker, Irene Illing; Milliken, Alida Wilson; Chase, Pat Cartwright; Town Girls, Claire Gionet; Wilson, Athena Gifford; Whittier, Ruth Martin; East Parker, Phyllis Sanctuary and Marjorie Wilkinson.

On the hard-working committee were Pat Rumsey, Muriel Mansfield, Navarre Scott, Alida Wilson, Jane Hosking, Terry Flitzgerald, Pat Patton, Danny Cohen, Diane Wolgast, and Agnes Perkins.

## Dance Club Plans Campus Programs

According to Barbara Muir and Nancy Jepson, the President and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Dance Club, this organization is well under way with its program for the year. Try-outs for the Dance Club as well as for the Apprentice Group already have been held. It has been announced that, as a result of these try-outs, two new members, Jo-Anne Williams and Sylvia Stuber, were admitted to the Dance Club.

There will be no recital corresponding to the one presented last year, since that is a biannual event. However, the Dance Club will present a program at the Pops Concert next spring, and also expects to perform for some of the women's organizations on campus.

This year the Dance Club is fortunate in having Miss Rowe, one of the new physical education instructors, as its faculty advisor. It is expected that Miss Rowe, who will take over the Dance Club next week, will be able to teach the members many points about modern dancing with which they are now unfamiliar.

## Cates To Speak November 13

Mr. Morris P. Cates, Deputy Commissioner for Vocational Education of the State of Maine Department of Education will speak on "Careers in Industrial, Education" Thursday evening, November 13. All students who are interested in administrative and executive work are urged to attend.

Mr. Bartlett, head of the Career Conferences states that a full winter series' schedule is being planned. A representative from the American Airlines is coming to talk about aviation. John Cass, Director of Guidance, will speak about vocational guidance as a career. David Whitehouse, sales manager of Container Corporation of America, will discuss selling and promotional careers in business. Donald Beckley, director of Prince School of Retailing in Boston, will talk on the opportunities for both men and women in merchandizing and store managing.

President Julius Seelye Bixler of Colby College will speak on "Three Philosophies of Life" at the season's first college vesper service next Sunday, Nov. 9, in the chapel, it has been announced by David Goodwin, chairman of the CA Religion Commission.

President Bixler, a distinguished scholar, educator, author, and theologian, left his position as professor of philosophy and Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School in 1942 to become president of Colby College.

Both students and townspeople are invited to attend the service, which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion with the speaker at the front of the chapel.

A native of New London, Conn., Dr. Bixler was graduated from Amherst College in 1916. After a year spent as a teacher in a missionary college in India, he returned to take graduate work at Union Theological Seminary.

Following several months in the army during World War I, he went abroad once more, this time

to teach in the American University at Beirut, Syria. In 1924 President Bixler received his PhD from Yale. After serving nine years on the Smith College faculty he went to Harvard.

Author of several well known theological books which are now on display in Coram Library, Dr. Bixler recently had published "Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal". He is president of the American Theological Society and of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

At Colby Dr. Bixler has made several noteworthy improvements with special emphasis on the development of the department of fine arts. He introduced the Averill Lecture Series, whereby many famous scholars have lectured at the college.

President Bixler has honorary degrees from Amherst (DD), Harvard (MA), and Union (LHD). He is also president of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, director of the Maine Seacoast Mission, and trustee of the American International Colleges of the Near East.

## Bates Resumes Schedule; City Lauds Fire Fighters

President Phillips announced Thursday, Oct. 30, that the college would return to normal operation after more than a week of fire fighting activities. He said that the organization for fire fighting purposes which the college has developed will remain intact until the emergency is over.

All fire fighting operations are under the direction of George Billias, Nibs Gould, Ed Glanz and Abe Kovler of the Bates Outing Club. Dick Woodcock, Bud Murray, and Herb Knight were among those heading the various fire fighting groups.

To aid students making up school

work lost because of the emergency President Phillips stated that hour examinations would not be held before Nov. 10, and that warning slips will not be sent out until after Nov. 25. Instructors have been directed to make allowances so that missed class work may be made up before any examinations are due.

In conjunction with the work done by the Bates volunteers, the following letter was received by President Phillips from the Lewiston Fire Department and released for publication to the STUDENT.

"It is with much pride and pleasure (Continued on page four)

## Spofford Accepts Eight; Club Meets Tues. Night

Eight students were granted membership in the Spofford Club last week, it has been announced by President William Senseney.

Marjorie Harthan, Jane Hosking, Lois Javier, Beverly Jones, Jane Kendall, Abraham Kovler, Ann Lawton, and William Norris are the students who were accepted into the club Oct. 31 on the basis of creative writing submitted to a judging committee set up for the purpose.

The club is scheduled to meet next Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Prof. Berkelman's home. Poems and short stories submitted for entrance by new members will be read and discussed as part of the program. Refreshments will be served.

## Spanish And Economics Develop New Courses

Of interest to language and economics majors are the new courses in Oral Spanish and Retailing now being offered in the Bates curriculum. The Oral Spanish course, being offered to second and third year Spanish students, is the first of its kind, although conversational French has long been on the list of courses offered at Bates.

Mrs. Dorothea Powers, a new member of the Bates faculty, is instructing the classes in Oral Spanish.

The course in the Economics of Retailing has been established as a result of the increasing number of Bates graduates going into the merchandising field and other related businesses.

## Varsity Debating Begins New Season

The Bates Varsity Debaters will meet Dartmouth, November 21st at the Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. for the first non-decision debate of the season on Federal World Government. Representing Bates for the Negative will be Ray Cloutier and Jean Harrington.

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League opens its 1947-48 season November 22 with a debate clinic at the Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N. H. All New Hampshire secondary schools have been invited to send delegations of students and faculty members to the clinic.

At 11:35 a.m. Mr. Norman J. Temple, instructor in Argumentation and Public Speaking and acting director of Debate at Bates College will speak on "How to Approach the Preparation of a Debate Case on Compulsory Arbitration".

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the demonstration collegiate debate between Brown University and Bates College on the secondary school topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should require arbitration of Labor Disputes in all basic American Industries."

## Women's Union

The Student Government has distributed a circular on the possible uses of the Women's Union among the Bates women. The circular states that, provided permission is obtained from Mrs. Kierstead beforehand, the girls may hold Sunday breakfasts, dinner parties, small club and committee meetings, and coed house parties at the Union. Ping-pong and pool tables, games, and a victrola are at the disposal of the girls.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## An Open Letter to THE STUDENT from a Freshman:

This week the men of the freshman class were informed that freshman rules had been extended one week "due to the rebellious assembly of the Freshman Class".

Not only is this extension unfair to a majority of the freshman men, but it is also the climax to a series of events which have made many of the new students wonder about the Student Council and the Freshman Rules Committee. To begin with, this "rebellious assembly" was made up of approximately 30 men; and, as a result, 120 will suffer.

Perhaps a week is not much; but many, including upperclassmen, are tired of the way in which this freshman orientation is dragging out. Furthermore, this extension is another instance of the Student Council and the Rules Committee not sticking to previous assertions.

These previous assertions I refer to are: 1. the fact that de-capping might would be Nov. 4 and all restrictions would end then; 2. the definite statement that the policy towards haircuts was that there would be none unless everything else failed (in the case of the two haircuts thus far administered, the punishment did not work up gradually to this extreme penalty, but took a large jump over other, less severe punishments); 3. the impression in many of the freshmen's minds that there would be no haze day; and 4. the indication, admittedly erroneously given by the Rules Committee, that the original set of freshman rules was the complete set.

Returning to the words, "the rebellious assembly of the Freshman Class," I would like to further question this phrase. Almost all of these 30 or so men had been excited by a rumor that two freshmen had been bodily dragged from their rooms by a number of upperclassmen. This turned out to be untrue, but the freshmen did not know and had only gone along to Roger Bill to see what was going on, certainly not to rebel.

Men of Bates need the Student Council, and Stu-C needs the confidence of all the men. Can the council correct or explain these injustices shown the freshman men?

## An Open Answer to the Freshmen from the Editor.

The letter printed above in this column represents one point of view in the issue of the recently announced extension of freshman rules by the Student Council. In presenting the other side, we are not necessarily speaking for the Council, although in most of the following points, that is true. This is, however, my own open letter to the freshmen interpreting the council's action.

The primary objections to the Student Council's action seems to be twofold. First, the gathering of the freshmen was merely for the purpose of investigation of a rumor and not in the spirit of defiance to the council or the Rules Enforcement Committee. If this is true, why didn't the freshmen disperse when the council's representative to the committee met them and told them that it was an official meeting, under Stu-C sanction, and attended by students from every men's dormitory on campus? Why did they continue to delay proceedings after they had learned that it was not an extra-legal abduction of their classmates?

The second objection is that the entire class is being punished for what seems to have been the action of a small minority. There are several reasons for this. We know of other freshmen who would have joined these men had they known about the affair. But more important, we know of too many freshmen who are too anxious to follow blindly where others point the way.

We hope that the freshman class will take this lesson to heart. It should show them that it is necessary to stop and think before they let emotional oratory sway them to impulsive action. It should show them that in a closely knit community such as Bates, men are socially responsible for their fellow men, and the freshmen men now know how the actions of a part can affect the whole. These are a couple of tough lessons to learn. Freshman rules are not so back-breaking that another week of them makes the cost of these lessons unbearable.

As to the other "previous assertions" mentioned in the letter above, we shall discuss them in the same order.

1. Certainly it is true that the council announced that rules would end Nov. 4. Do the freshmen think Stu-C would announce a special set of rules for the entire year? Naturally the extension refutes that date, how could it otherwise be called an extension?
2. In spite of numerous warnings, official and unofficial, the recipients of the haircuts had persisted flagrantly to violate the rules. It was the unanimous opinion of the students who were consulted by the Enforcement Committee that a haircut was the next step, as previous punishments administered seemingly had no effect.
3. The Student Council, when drawing up a set of rules, said there would be no hazing while enforcing the rules, nor would the rules themselves contain an element of hazing. It did not commit itself on the subject of a haze day until one week ago today, when plans were made for one day of hazing.
4. How can the freshmen have possibly received any indication that the original rules would not be amended when one of the rules states that any change in the other rules must be publicly posted three days before becoming effective?

In closing, there is one more point. The Student Council, in voting an extension, acted upon what it considered to be the majority opinion of the men whom they represent. They took action only after consultation and debate. Upperclassmen who have seen the rules remain in effect until Thanksgiving did not feel that they were "tired of the way in which this freshman orientation is dragging out".

Harry Jobrack



# Students Collect Gems, Elephants, Beer Labels

By Irene Illing  
 Gem stones, foreign dolls, elephants, poems, perfume bottles, coins, beer labels, and giraffes are among the many items carefully collected, preserved, and added to from day to day by the more ardent of Bates' student hobbyists.

This diversity of collections was revealed in a recent poll conducted by THE STUDENT.

One student has a collection of 50 perfume bottles. Another has over a hundred foreign dolls. The elephant collector has 300, and another animal-lover owns fifteen giraffes, one three-footer on display in West Parker.

One girl claims she collects links from car chains. She cleans them up and puts nail polish on them. It all started when she found one in a gutter and used it for a paper weight. Then "gutter-snipping" friends scrounged around while on walks and brought back all kinds of links.

Two of the students polled are button collectors, and there are two coin collectors. China and silverware antiques are the joy of one girl, while another person once had a playing card collection of over 2000 different cards. Another boasts an aggregation of 15 pipes, valued at \$50.

Also collected by Bates students are poems, wild flowers, valuable news articles, snapshots, theatre stubs, church calendars, and pictures and articles about the royal family of England. Several people collect memoranda of people, places, and activities in personal scrapbooks. A fellow has the autographs of fifteen handleaders. Another keeps a collection of historical facts and legends of the old West.

Among the six reported stamp collectors is one with a collection of 5000-6000, both US and foreign. This student also collects minerals, epitaphs, bottle caps, baseball clippings, and old town histories.

Seven reported to be record collectors. In one Roger Williams room are 200 records of Benny Goodman, Kay Kayser, and Tommy Dorsey, while in another room are 25 albums of classical records.

Some joker collects hair pins from girls' wigs. This all started at the advice of a psychoanalyst, and the hairpins are valuable because they are "good to pinch with".

Most intriguing of the Bates hobbyists, however, is the girl who claims that she collects dust under her bed. How started? She lost her dust rag.



# Lois Montgomery Faces Unique Problem In 'Joan'

By Barbara Le-Vine  
 If you were Lois Montgomery... No experience, you'd say, if asked your preparation to play the lead in the Little Theatre production of "Joan of Lorraine"; no experience, but a great love of acting, of the theatre, and of Joan.

You're behind the footlights now with quite a little job on your hands. You have to subdue your own personality to that of a woman who is one of the most controversial figures in history, and in order to be convincing, you have to

decide for yourself exactly what made Joan "tick".

However, portraying Joan is only half your problem, for "Joan of Lorraine" is a play within a play, a dream in which the action centers about the rehearsal of a play. Therefore, in playing Joan, you must present her through another character, Mary Gray. Mary is herself attempting to be Joan.

Mary had grown up with a very idealistic view of Joan. She had always believed her to be the pow-

(Continued on page four)

**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
 Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8  
**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**PAUL HENREID**  
 in "Song Of Love"  
 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
 Nov. 9, 10, 11  
**Greer Garson - Robt. Mitchum**  
 in "Desire Me"

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 "Philo Vance's Special Mission"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7, 8  
 "The Fabulous Dorseys"  
 Dorsey Bros.  
 "Marauders" Hopalong Cassidy  
 Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 9, 10, 11  
 "On Old Spanish Trail" Rogers  
 "The Web" Ella Raines

# Billias, Gould Run The Show

By Marilyn Bayer  
 Now that the smoke has cleared away, and the campus is slowly easing itself into its former state, where one may light a cigarette without having someone yell, "I smell smoke", students may well pat the Outing Club officers on the back for the midnight oil they burnt during the recent fire emergency.

Acting as the central fire-fighting agency at Bates, the Outing Club, under the direction of its officers, George Billias and Norbert Gould, organized volunteers into six groups of approximately fifty men, who were on call at any time. At the height of the emergency, it was decided that to avoid confusion, the Outing Club, in its capacity as the school's central agency, would be notified by the Central Disaster Committee in Augusta and the Club would, in turn, call out the groups.

It is interesting to note that during the week of emergency approximately 775 "man-units" left the Bates campus under direction of the Outing Club.

Mr. Sampson, in speaking of the way in which Bates faced the situation, had nothing but praise for the Outing Club in particular. As for the campus in general, he is proud of Bates students and their cooperation.

## .. Surface Noise ..

Big week end, wasn't it? That Chi Psi lodge was really humming, eh fellows? And how about the Zete House, gals?

Now that the fire fighting is all over for us, we pause a few times to think over the fun we had. It seemed queer to look at our buddies while plowing through smoke that could be cut with a sword.

There are lots of other things that we won't forget either! "Back-fire Charlie", the evening with the goats, and that wonderful food (ahem) at the Kennebunk Church!

An alert coed from Parker just couldn't be convinced that the blaze over in Sampsonville's back yard was only the incinerator.

What's this we hear about some of the freshmen girls starting a "black list"? They'll learn!

It took a while for him to convince Danny Cohen that he was pledging for a frat, but she was a good sport and gave him her autograph. Hope you get it back, Danny.

We almost lost our Bates College sign the other night, but in a Model A who could make a clean get away? There were some red faces when the boys had to apologize to Harry Rowe!

Have to dash now and do a little book work. Have to come back to school next semester, you know. Right?

See you at the Colby game.  
 The Whit.

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# News From Sampsonville

Again we're back to normal after a few hectic days of freedom from classes with excused cuts, juggling schedules to fit the moment, and nights with the light burning constantly because the man of the house was missing. Many of the guy who was out with a hot number, in the last dozen days or so, while his soulmate was sitting at home with a light in the window. An electric light — no candles allowed.

As "keepers of the flame", Sampsonville was in there pitching. We've heard tell that even some of the ladies kept hourly vigil throughout the night, over that dry and dangerous area around in back where stands that huge field of potential tinder. Now that school is in again there will be some more burning — of midnight oil — to make up for lost time.

Seeing this is a newspaper, guess we'd better produce some news before we lose our Official Sampsonville Reporter standing and the Fourth Estate shuns us like Bowdoin shuns the unfortunate under-

classman caught in the marriage black colors of you-know-what. Ed and Shirley Glanz took for New York City last week to do some visiting with Don Penn Richter, and to check graduate facilities of one of the little schools they have down there. We think Ed said it was Colgate.

The newcomer to the McGowan menage was reason for a shiver for Mrs. Mac some days ago, being not of the acceptable sex, scribe was not present, so we say more, except that the McGowan and Webber dressed up shingding. The little guy got a nip.

This next one should come under the heading, "Sounds in the Night". The Wiskups are proud to announce that Doreen is coming, two new teeth or perhaps a should say the teeth are coming into her.

That's about all. Now may they'll let us come back again in a few weeks.

# POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## THE MARSHALL PLAN

### The Christian Science Monitor:

"The Marshall Plan will build a new and changed Europe. Its success could be the cornerstone of a brighter, freer prosperous world."

### The New York Times:

"As seen by American officials any plan for Europe's reconstruction must be economically defensible and of European origin."

"The Marshall Plan is the implementation of the Truman Doctrine of containment of world communism at its present limit."

### Russia's Zhadanov In Pravda:

"The United States is trying to use money credits as an instrument of economic, military, and political enslavement, seeking to retard the industrial development of the 'new democracies' of eastern Europe."

### Stalin:

"We will wait until the western nations regain their reason (abandoning the Truman and Marshall plans) . . . We can wait. We are

a patient people . . . Cooperation

between countries having different

economic systems is still possible

Wallace In The New Republic:

"Once again the United States

has by-passed the United Nations

What Is The Marshall Plan?

What is this controversial Mar-

shall Plan? Here it is in simple

terms:

Crisis: Six years of war, an ex-

tre mely severe winter, and a sum-

mer of unusual drought have made

semi-starvation and possible Com-

munist for Europe.

Marshall's Offer: Secretary Mar-

shall in June offered to Europe

large-scale American reconstruc-

tion aid provided that Europe

show how it could effectively help

itself.

Europe's Response: Sixteen na-

tions met at Paris and outlined

what help they need from the United

States and what they themselves

(Continued on page four)

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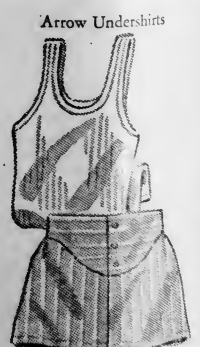
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# Touchdown By Blanchard, Safety Give Garnet Nod Over Bowdoin

The Bates Bobcats met the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field in Brunswick. Before the third session was over, each team had scored a touchdown and made good the conversion. It was by the margin of a first period safety that the Bobcats emerged from the tussle with a 9-7 victory, the final outcome not being assured until the end.

Bates received the opening kickoff and moved downfield as if they were going to take the game right to the opening. From their own half, Art Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, and Al Howlett moved the ball down to Bowdoin's two yard line, and the Bears dug in and took the ball on downs. Featuring this drive was a 21 yard pass from Blanchard to Howlett. Few realized at this stage that the Bobcats would not lose their line of scrimmage anywhere near this point of advance for the rest of the game.

Bowdoin punted to its own 37 yard line. The Bobcats again had a chance. An attempted pass from Blanchard to Howlett was intercepted on the Bowdoin 2, and the Polar Bears were again in trouble. On the first play, Bill Cunnane and Al Angelosante broke through to the end zone behind his own goal line for a safety. Bates retained this slim 2-0 lead until after half time.

Bowdoin opened the second half by receiving the ball and launched a drive that almost equalled the

## Howard Leads Bobcats At State Harrier Meet

The Bobcat harriers dropped another cross-country meet, Monday, Nov. 3, when they bowed to the powerful Maine and Bowdoin teams in the annual Maine Intercollegiate cross country championship at the Augusta Country Club. The score was Maine 19, Bowdoin 44, Bates 75.

Folsom, Maine's star runner, broke the record previously held by Bates as he ran the course in 18:52.2. A blistering pace set by Jascha French of Bates who led the pack for the first three-quarters of a mile helped Folsom to make his record time.

No Bates runner managed to place in the first 10. The first Bates man to finish was Roger Howard who came in 11th. Howard really outdid himself in this race as he bettered his previous times this season by better than four

Garnet's first period bid. They penetrated to the Bates 29 where the latter's line held. The Bobcats worked the ball past midfield only to see a long pass intercepted by Beem, who was racing to what seemed like a sure touchdown when Norm Parent, giving it all he had, made a last desperate lunge at his heels which was just enough to knock him off balance on the Bates 9. Bob McAvoy plowed over two plays later for the Bowdoin touchdown. With the conversion, Bowdoin led 7-2.

It was with a "never say die" spirit that the Bobcats came back in that third period. With the ball on the Bates 47, Art Blanchard broke through his own right tackle, cut back, evaded the Bowdoin secondary, and was suddenly in the clear. It was this 53 yard run for a touchdown by little Artie that turned the game into a Bates victory, because from then on, Bowdoin threatened the Bates goal time after time. John Thomas booted a perfect conversion to make it a Bates 9, Bowdoin 7.

The fourth period saw the Bobcats stave off two field goal attempts, both of which, though fairly accurate, lacked the necessary distance. The defense held for a Garnet victory.

Ducky Pond again had to call on replacements at crucial points during the game to relieve tired and hurt Bobcat starting backfield men. Nick Valoras, Bud Porter, and Mike Melody came through when needed. The season's real test of the whole Bates defense came in that final quarter as Bowdoin continually threatened.

minutes. Howard's time, the best time for a Bates runner was 20:50.

After Howard, Bates men in the order of their finish were: Mahoney, who finished thirteenth; French, who's last minute sprint nosed out Schrack of Bowdoin, gained fifteenth place; Brown was seventeenth; and Quigley, Colburn, and Cloutier who finished nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first respectively. Art Hutchinson

## Series Postscripts

After the first week of the State Series, Maine, by virtue of its 33-6 victory over Colby, appears to be the favorite on paper. More light will be shed next Saturday after the Bates-Colby and Maine-Bowdoin games.

For our money, Art Blanchard and Norm Parent both played their best against Bowdoin that we have actually seen, not being at Toledo or last year's Maine thriller. Artie was definitely the outstanding man on the field while Norm made tackle after tackle.

Art stayed in after being hurt early in the game but was badly shaken up later on and had to be taken out. The ovation given him by the Bowdoin stands was a great display of sportsmanship to one great guy. Norm also had to be taken out of the game for a well-deserved rest.

It is always hard to pick out individuals, but the general consensus of opinion is that the defensive stars for Bates were Parent, Al Angelosante, Dick Scott, Wally Leahy, and Lindy Blanchard. One writer cited the blocking of Hod Reider.

The \$64 question asked by post-game quarterbacks was why Bowdoin tried for a field goal with better than a minute to go and only second down.

The pass which Dick Scott caught in the first half over his shoulders was a gem.

## State Series Standing

Team	W	L	Pc.	P.O.
Bates	1	0	1.000	9 7
Maine	1	0	1.000	33 6
Bowdoin	0	1	.000	7 9
Colby	0	1	.000	6 33

## Remaining Games

Nov. 8	
Bates at Colby.	
Nov. 15	
Maine at Bates.	
Colby at Bowdoin.	

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## Around Garcelon

With the campus sports calendar back to normal again, the Freshman football team will entertain Bridgton Academy next Friday afternoon at home. The Frosh possess a 1-1 record.

There are three undefeated football teams left in New England. An idea of their power is evident with a look at the scores of last Saturday. New Hampshire, which previously had defeated Maine 28-7, went to town against Northeastern 55-6. Trinity romped over Worcester Tech 34-7, while Wesleyan beat Haverford 25-15. It will be interesting to note the outcome of the Trinity-Wesleyan game on November 15.

Managers and cheerleaders are two types of students who add a lot to any sports activity. This year's football managerial staff is composed of Owen Kittredge, Austin Jones, and Dick Johnston. The cheerleaders are John Gaffney, Dick Zakarian, Dave Merrill, Jim Dempsey, Joan Greenberg, Twink Hudson, and Maralyn Davis.

Our next door neighbor, Lewiston High School, is well on its way to the Maine Schoolboy Championship. They beat Quincy High 7-6 last Saturday on Garcelon (while the Bobcats were at Bowdoin) to keep their undefeated record intact.

Lewiston High is the alma mater of Norm Parent, Wally Leahy, and Doug Kay, all of our football team. In Norm's four years there, the team, coached by Hymie Shanahan then (he officiates Bates games), lost but twice. Norm and Wally contributed to giving Lewiston High one of its greatest eras of sports.

Rog Howard is one of the several men out for cross country who may greatly improve when they get indoors on the shorter distances.

**Bates-Bowdoin Statistics**

Bates	Bow.
First Downs	14 12
Yds. Rushing	227 131
Yds. Lost Rushing	26 29
Net Gain Rushing	201 102
Yds. Passing	58 57
Passes Tried	11 21
Passes Completed	3 9
Opp. Passes Intercepted	1 3
Net Passing, Rushing	259 159
Yds. Penalized	45 30

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## Don Connors In Old Guard Position

Don Connors has been a regular fixture at guard for the Bobcats since the Trinity game of last season. He broke into the lineup after Lindy Blanchard had been injured in the opener and has not relinquished a starting position since that time. Especially characteristic of Don is his willingness to always get in there and dig. A junior he has still another season before him. He weighs in at 175 lbs., and stands an even six feet.



Don's home is in Burlington, Mass., and he graduated from nearby Lexington High School in 1939. Football and hockey were his two sports. He played both guard and tackle on the gridiron, while the winter game found him at defense. He was an All-Middlesex guard for two seasons. The year 1938 saw him playing on an undefeated hockey team.

Signing up with the Army Air Corps on the day after Pearl Harbor, Don saw very little of the Hub and surrounding territory for the next four years. He served in the 13th Air Group and was later transferred to the Chinese Government. His job also included trips over the Burma Road.

Don was discharged from service on Nov. 22, 1945, and entered Bates in the spring semester of '46. He is

## Title Game Played Today; All-Star Team Revealed

### British Hockey Coach Judges WAA Matches

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Dulcie Scougal arrived at Bates for a brief visit to give us some pointers on improving our hockey. A reception was held in her honor Sunday night in the Women's Union and it was attended by WAA Board members. Monday afternoon the two-hour hockey coaching session was held on the girls' athletic field. After the practice, there was a tea in the Rand reception room for board members, the hockey teams, and special guests. Miss Scougal went on to Colby and the University of Maine, after she left Bates and will next travel out west.

A change has been made in the opening date of the co-ed volleyball season as it coincided with the teachers' convention held here last week and Kum Back Weekend this week. The first games will therefore be played on Friday, November 24th, and will continue each Friday night up to Dec. 12th. It's going to be piles of fun.

The WAA winter sports season starts this week, so try your hand at girls' volleyball on Monday afternoons at 4:30 in Rand Gym. Bowling is included in this season too, with half rates, courtesy of WAA at the Bowlaway Alleys on Middle Street downtown. There's an open season on hiking and biking, so get out and do some before the snow flies.

Nancy Norton-Taylor

## Intramural Standings

As of Monday night with three games to go:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Middle	4	0	0
John Bertram	4	0	0
Roger Bill	1	2	1
North	2	3	0
South	0	3	0
Off Campus	0	3	1

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## Mason Names Chairmen; Will Revamp Discussions

Jean Chapman is heading a new committee working on ways to carry on freshman discussion groups and make them less formal, it has been announced by Scotty Mason, chairman of the CA Freshman Commission.

Other recently appointed sub-chairmen within the commission and the activities of their committees are as follows: Frederick Dickerman, registration for conferences; Ralph Burnette and Edgar Noel, commission party at Thorncrag; Sonya Bianchi and Lee Cosier, 1948 Freshman Handbook; Elizabeth Dyer, reception of Class of 1952.

Joan Holmes is the new secretary of the commission.

The meeting of freshman discussion groups scheduled for Oct. 28 and postponed because of forest fires should be held as soon as re-scheduling is possible, it was decided at the CA cabinet meeting Oct. 29.

The ten sets of discussion leaders and their faculty hosts have been as follows: Joyce Baldwin, Elaine Thomsen, and Jean Thomson, Dr. Mabey; Jane Brown and Kathleen Kelly, Dr. Painter; Dan Decker and Barbara Cooper, Dr. Hovey; Stanley Freeman and Mary Lou Duda, Dr. McDonald; Phyllis Gordon and Luella Flett, Prof. Kimball; Thelma Hardy and David Tillson, Dr. Zerby; Marjorie Lem-

### Resumes Schedule

(Continued from page one)

ure that I extend gratifying praise to the members of your staff and student body for the very much needed cooperation and services rendered during the recent fire emergency.

I have received much commendation relative to your students from the heads of the various towns, for instance; Richmond, Kezar Falls, Saco and Biddeford.

Your alertness and planning during this emergency warrants the thanks from this Department and those of the citizens of Lewiston, I am sure too, that you must have received much favorable comment for your prompt and valuable service.

Respectfully yours,  
(Signed) Z. F. Drouin,  
CHIEF ENGINEER  
Lewiston Fire Dept."

ka and Harvey Warren, Mr. Covell; Helen Papiaonou and Phyllis Sanctuary, Prof. Seward; Diane Walgast and Richard Zakarian, Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman; Beverly Young and Roger Howard, Dr. D'Alfonso.

Refreshments have been provided by Mary Francis Turner's Social Commission.

### Lois Montgomery

(Continued from page two)

er behind the rise of France from the brink of defeat to the glorious level of national pride. She had always been sure that Joan would never compromise with dishonesty. She had believed in the voices Joan heard, which impelled her to leave her humble birthplace and despite opposition and doubting and ridicule accomplish the crowning of the Dauphin, of whose weaknesses and corruptness she was unaware.

Now Mary's an actress. She's playing Joan and she wants to make her the ideal she's always believed her to be. She feels in her heart that had Joan known of the Dauphin's utter weaknesses, she never would have placed him upon the throne of France. But her director, Mr. Masters, doesn't agree with her. He thinks that Joan realized the inherent corruptness of the Dauphin and the dishonesty rampant in the nation's politics, but that because she was greater than mere transient personalities, she was willing to give in that she might attain her goal.

Right here it becomes your own problem. Should you agree with Mary Gray or with Masters? Can you believe that because Joan was the possessor of such remarkable faith, its strength was powerful enough to make her inner voices more demanding upon her than the dishonest of the outer world? Can you identify yourself with Joan to such a degree that you can actually feel as she felt, cry for the souls of the dying enemy as she cried, and experience such a burning passion

## Canterbury Offers Sun. Open House

The Canterbury Club, consisting of members of the Episcopal Church, meets every other Sunday night at seven-thirty. The week that there is no regular meeting there is an open house, which consists of various activities. This Sunday the open house will be a special Vesper Service. The last regular meeting was under the leadership of Reverend Bowers. The subject of his talk was "What Is Christianity?". He introduced his plans for future meetings of the club.

### BEAT COLBY RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

#### Decapping

(Continued on page four)  
South; Herbert Bergdahl in Middle; Link Barlow, Dick Nair, and Don Peck in North; and Jerry Condon, Don Patnode, Charles Littlefield, and Robert Briggs for John Bertram and off-campus combined.

to save your nation as filled the heart of the peasant girl more than five hundred years ago?

If you were Lois Montgomery, this would be your big problem.

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## Chapel Assembly Hears 'Penance' Recordings

The chapel assembly Friday morning, October 31, consisted of recordings from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera PIRATES OF PENANCE.

Vivienne Sikora gave a brief historical introduction to this opera, which made its premiere performance in New York, where it was an immediate success. At this time the partnership included Gilbert and Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte, great English impresario, who was the manager of the theatre.

The selections played were "Overture", "The Policeman's Chorus", and "Major General".

## Public Affairs Initiates New Feature Column

In this week's STUDENT appears the first of a series of articles on current world events by the Public Affairs Commission of the CA.

The committee headed by David Tillson as chairman, includes Austin Jones, Edith Routier, Bob Jones, Merrill Nearis, Ray Sennett, Arthur Darken, Irene Michalek, Bill Stringfellow, and Glenn Kume-hawa.

## Politics Preferred... The Marshall Plan

(Continued from page two)  
can do for recovery. Eight others refused to attend.

U. S. Action: President Truman has called a special session for Nov. 17 to consider early aid for Europe. Bi-partisan support apparently is increasing both in the country and in the Congressional and Presidential committees. Approval of the Plan in general is likely.

All Gaul: The projected Marshall Plan has three parts:

1. The four-year \$20,000,000,000 recovery plan hoped to be approved by Congress before April 1.
2. Stopgap aid of about \$1,000,000,000 to be made available in the special session for the period from December 1 to April 1.
3. Emergency aid of about \$500,000,000 until Dec. 1, now being made available by the administration for France and Italy.

Value: The real value of this aid will depend upon the stability of American price levels, especially grain.

How We Look At It:  
The Marshall Plan to aid Europe has as its purpose two interrelated features: The economic recovery of Western Europe and the containment of Communism. American plans are based on the supposition that Western Europe, bolstered by U. S. aid, can accomplish these aims.

We favor immediate action. Congress upon the report of the Paris conference. We feel the Marshall Plan represents a frank acknowledgment of the facts and is the best alternative to working within the U. S. apparently impossible in the face of Russian opposition.

Still, it seems to us that the Marshall Plan is not basically sound. It has by-passed the United Nations and although it has provided an answer to Communist infiltration tactics, it has also further accentuated the differences between East and West.

The Marshall Plan may be necessary now, but it remains a substitute for world-wide cooperation.

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LEWISTON



# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

By Subscription

## Maine Game Heads Kum Back Weekend Activities College Anticipates Record Alumni Attendance

### Gauss Emphasizes Humane Traditions

Dean Christian Gauss, Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages at Princeton University and President of Phi Beta Kappa, addressed the student body on Humane Traditions during chapel period Friday.

"We are living in the most influential age of all civilization," said Dean Gauss. "Therefore we all ought to know and emphasize the humane traditions."

Through his work at Princeton, Dean Gauss knows Professor Einstein well, and reported that that scientist was both frightened and apprehensive because people do not realize how rapidly they must adjust to the new world created by the advent of nuclear fission.

Considering all quantum power as I, Gauss said that the ratio between the power available from the time of Adam and Eve to 1937, and that utilized in the past 10 years, is 1 to 40,000,000. "We in America are most likely to solve the problem of adjusting to the new age because we have experienced two revolutions: the changed ratio of men to land, and the ratio of men to power," he explained.

Dean Gauss pointed out that this responsibility does not indicate that America is superior to other nations, however, because Americanism is not contained in blood, but in circumstances and faith.

We are dependent on the ancient Greeks for our conception of cosmos and cosmopolis, which are still essential to the sciences. The He-

### MacMurray Is Garnet Art Head

The art department of the Bates Garnet has announced that beginning with the next issue, Bud MacMurray will be in full charge of the art work done in the magazine.

MacMurray succeeds William Perkins who was associate art editor last year. He did several drawings and the cover for the Winter issue. Perkins will complete the work for the forthcoming issue.

The full page illustration for William Senesky's story "Search Ended," appearing in the current issue of the Garnet is done by MacMurray.

### Clubs Form Committee, Oversee Politic Action

A coordinating committee of political clubs has been formed by official representatives from the CA Public Affairs Commission, Student Federalists, and the Debating Council.

As the first step in coordinating and emphasizing extra-curricular political activities on campus the informal committee selected students to petition the Student Activities Committee to create one night a month for campus-wide political discussions and to remove the conflict in meeting dates between Student Federalists and the Political Club.

The idea of coordinating committee was proposed in THE STUDENT last month by editorial writers Glenn Kumekawa and David Tillson. THE STUDENT also took the initiative in calling this first meeting of club representatives.

Remember! The rally starts at 8:00 p. m. Friday. Alumni, faculty and students invited. No food, but plenty of laughs, and a preview of what will happen to Maine on Saturday.

### Bixler Illustrates Life Philosophies

"In the mosque of Santa Sophia in Istanbul, one feels the balance between static perfection and the desires of life," said Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler in the chapel last Sunday evening, Nov. 9. "One is conscious of the mystery of infinity stretching out from all sides, but there is hope in the illumination from above. 'This,' said the Colby College president, 'represents a balanced personal philosophy, with mind, body, and spirit in harmonious proportion.'"

Dr. Bixler was the speaker at the CA Religion Commission's first college vesper service of the year. About 300 students, faculty members, and townspeople were on hand to hear his address on "Three Philosophies of Life" in which he analyzed the attitudes which make for a successful college career.

He drew analogies from architectural masterpieces such as the Taj Mahal, which typifies to President Bixler the tradition-minded and static individual. Another illustration was the Minarchi of Madura, India, an extraordinary temple which can be compared to the person who grasps aimlessly for one desire after another.

William Perham conducted the worship service, and music was furnished by the college choir.

### Group Enacts Play Written By Facos

"Carnival," a one act play written by James Facos, was presented by the Lewiston-Auburn Little Theater, Inc., before a meeting last Monday evening, Nov. 10, at the K. J. Anthony house in Auburn.

The cast included Ruth Murphy and Joyce Lyon, both veteran performers of the Little Theater group, and William Paradis. Miss Frank was director.

"Carnival," says Facos, "is based on the image: The world is a carnival ruled by Kismet. It is more or less a double action piece: the action of idea and the action of incident, dealing with five people and their individual relationships with the carnival lion called Kismet."

Miss Florence Furfey, '47, was in charge of make-up for the production, which was one of two plays presented that evening.

### Dr. Bertocci Speaks Before CA On "Love"

"What Do We Mean by Love?" is the topic on which Dr. Angelo Bertocci will speak at the all-campus fireside meeting of the Christian Association next Tuesday night, Nov. 18, it has been announced by Louella Flett, who as CA vice president is in charge of the program.

Arrangements for the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p. m. in Chase Hall, are in the hands of Nancy Hudson and Mary Francis Turner.

### Bates-On-The-Air

A Bates-on-the-Air radio broadcast will be presented today at 4:30 over WCOU. The committee in charge consists of Louella Flett, chairmen Floyd Smiley and Stan Moody. The program will consist of interviews with some of the newly-appointed members to the Bates faculty.

### Smoker Adds Finis To Freshman Caps

Freshman rules for men officially ended last Monday night at the Freshman Decapping ceremony held in Chase Hall and presided over by Norm Card.

The program included a skit showing the various phases of meal time at the Commons presented by the men of John Bertram. Smith North gave a parody on various aspects of life on the Bates campus, including a typical freshman class, a Friday meal at the Commons, and a scene at a favorite spot of night club life for Bates men. The program presented by Smith Middle included a skit on freshman rules, a quartet, a parody on a football locker room pep talk, and finally a surprise package for up-classesman Charlie Radcliffe.

Smith South's contribution to the affair was a minstrel show with various musical selections by Willie Barbeau, Bob Lapointe, and Walter Ulmer.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

### Dean Gauss At Formal Dinner

"The Sins of Nationalism" was the topic of an address given by Dean Gauss, national president of Phi Beta Kappa, at the first meeting of the Bates Round Table this year. This, the 51st meeting, was held jointly with the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday at 7:00 at a formal dinner held at the Mansion House, Poland Springs. Presiding at the meeting were Prof. Angelo Bertocci and Dean Harry Rowe.

Committees for this dinner for 100 people consisted of Mrs. Ross, chairman, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Harms, Mrs. D'Alphonso, and Mrs. Carroll.

Other meetings throughout the year will be held at Chase Hall.

### Frosh Introduce New Talent At Football Rally

The Colby Rally, held at Alumni Gym Friday, Nov. 7th, was put on by the freshman class. In front of the backdrop of the Colby Mule and the Bates Bobcat, Jim Anderson, dressed in top hat, tails, and dungarees, and carrying a cane, led the rally. On hand were Johnny Gaffney's cheerleaders and the band.

A skit starring Elsbeth Thomes and an "anonymous" fellow proved to Colby they'd better watch out! From there on just about everything happened — potatoes were thrown into the audience, there was a funeral procession, and even a real mule was brought into the gym.

Joyce Gilman, talented drum major, jorette of the Freshman class did a specialty number accompanied by the band.

After a rousing welcome, "Ducky" Pond said it would "be tough from here on in" and that "anything can happen." He congratulated the Freshman football team and added that they could help on the defensive line in practice for the Maine game. At Angolosante, again acting Captain, said a few words about the coming games and the spirit behind them.

Jim Anderson led the group in a few familiar songs, and the program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The game with Maine starts at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Be there early to get the best seats for the best game of the year.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL CONFERRING WITH PRESIDENT PHILLIPS—Harry W. Rowe, '12, Treasurer, Ruth Goodwin, '36 John E. Buddington, '30, President Phillips, Adelbert M. Jakeman, '27, Association President, Parnel Bray, '38, Lester E. Smith, Executive Alumni Secretary.

### Lipstick, Legs, Strait-Jackets Create Laughs For Haze Day

"Hey, Bill, if we catch cold in our legs, then Stu-C will be sorry."

"Don't worry, Jim, the girls never do."

"Oh, Ellie, doesn't Ralph have simply divine legs?"

"Hey, Moe, button my coat up the back, will ya?"

These are only a few of the remarks heard around the campus during Freshman Haze Day last Monday, as straight-jacketed, lipstick-hesmudged, air-raided-minded freshmen executed the commands of their masters — the upperclassmen.

Wearing clothes backwards with one leg rolled up the the knee and "strafing" enemy aircraft were mild compared to what some of the personal funkies had to do. Making beds, cleaning rooms, shining shoes, brushing clothes, carrying trays, writing letters to kid brothers, and even taking lecture notes were among the orders of the day.

At the command "Sound Off" given by an upperclassman, something like this could be heard:

"My name is Ray Sennet, I am 20 years old, I am in the class of 1951, I live at 24 Frye Street, phone 3321, Beat Maine."

Those freshmen who had private masters had to clear the way for said master and salaam at his command.

One of the biggest laughs of the day was on the fellows who diligently stood before a mirror for hours, branding their foreheads neatly with the numerals '51—only to find upon reaching their first class that the printing was in reverse.

Several people enjoyed hearing about the prof who didn't know what was going on and when half a dozen freshmen fell at on their backs en masse, thought the walks were crossed with wires.

From all indications, Haze Day was enjoyed by freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

As one sophomore remarked, "The only thing that could beat it would be a Haze Day for freshman girls. Oh boy!"

### All College Organizations Hold Varied Programs Tuesday Night

#### Rev. Gleason Speaks At First Newman Meeting

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Marcotte Home, the Newman Club held its first meeting of the year. James Heller, president, introduced the other new officers: Lois McEneaney, vice-president; Isabelle Planeta, secretary; Richard Daly, treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for a meeting at the end of the month and a Christmas communion breakfast. Appointees to several new committees were announced: Active Membership Committee, Richard McMahon, chairman, Jane Hosogola, William Paradis, Richard King, Mary Duda, Michael Late-Scott; Entertainment Committee, Dorothy Fitzgerald, chairman, Jeanne Gillespie, John Gaffney, Gilles Morin, and two freshmen to be announced; Press Relations, Paul Cox; Auditing Committee, Joseph Kittredge, chairman, and Jean Harrington.

Following this business meeting, the Reverend Father Gleason, newly appointed chaplain, gave a talk on "Preservation of the Faith." Members afterwards gathered about him to suggest topics for future talks.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Don't forget the informal dance in the gym at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday evening. This also is part of the "Kum-Back" weekend.

### Garnet Prepares For Tough Game

By John Heckler

Maine polished off Bowdoin to the tune of 13-0 last Saturday. This, built on the solid 33-6 win over Colby two weeks ago, makes them great favorites to cop the Series come Saturday here on Garcelon Field. With the exception of one loss to strong University of New Hampshire, the Black Bears have had one of their best seasons in many years with wins over Rhode Island State, Northeastern, and Connecticut. A win or tie will give them the championship, and a Bobcat victory will only mean a split decision, which could carry three ways, depending on the Bowdoin-Colby outcome. The Pondmen head into their final grid contest of the '47 campaign with their backs against the wall and full knowledge that only a win can return them to the top.

The Orono team has been coming along great guns since their only loss on October 11. The line has shown improvement and the necessary reserves are at hand and able to spell the first stringers in all departments of the game. Not only has this club got depth, but there is individual brilliance there too. Zollo at guard is a little All-American and Marsankis at tackle made All-State last year. "Flash" Gordon is an able center, and Alan Wing is one of the best ends in the state. Backing up their line is a better than average backfield sparked by Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski who is tops in scoring in this section of the country. He's assisted ably by Phil Coulombe, Reggie

(Continued on page four)

### Stu-C Names Date Of Frosh Elections

The coming Freshmen elections were discussed at the last Student Council meeting, Wednesday night, November 5, and the dates for nominations and elections announced.

On December 4 the entire class will meet in the chapel. Both men and women will submit written nominations for class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; the men will nominate candidates for Stu-C and the women for Stu-G. The two candidates with the greatest number of written votes for each of the six offices will be the nominees.

On December 9 the class will elect its four officers, and the men and women will elect their Stu-C and Stu-G representatives respectively from these winners.

At the BCC meeting held yesterday afternoon, November 11, the food situation was discussed and last year's food report was mentioned.

### Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 12  
Stu-G. Freshman Installation 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 13  
Lambda Alpha Women's Union 5 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 14  
Football Rally 7 p.m.  
Alumni Open House, Chase Hall 9-12 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 15  
Alumni Council Meeting Chase Hall Lounge 10 a.m.  
Maine Game Garcelon 1:30 p.m.  
Back to Bates Dance Alumni Gym 8:30 p.m.  
W. A. A. Tea, Chase Hall 4 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 16  
Thorncrag Open House 2-5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 18  
CA monthly Meeting, Chase 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 18  
Career Conference, Carnegie 7 p.m.

### Back To Bates Set For 14th

Under the title of "Kum-Back" week end the events scheduled for the weekend of the 25th have been pushed to this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. All plans made by the alumni association will be carried through this weekend.

Although some students who returned the 25th will not be able to make it again an excellent turnout is expected since many of the Bates alumni will be on the campus for the Maine Teachers' Association convention.

The first event of the weekend will be a streamlined version of the pre-football game rally to be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gym for students, faculty, and alumni. An open house for alumni and faculty at Chase Hall follows the rally.

On Saturday morning, at 8:00, breakfast will be served to the members of the Alumni Council and the "Alumnus" Advisory Board in Fiske Hall and Commons.

At 10:30 a meeting of all members of the Alumni Council will be held in the Chase Hall lounge. From 11:30 to 12:30 a lobster stew buffet luncheon will be served for alumni and faculty in the Alumni Gym.

At 4:00 p. m. the Women's Athletic Association will hold a tea for faculty and alumni in Chase Hall.

One of the gala events of the weekend will be the Kum-Back dance to be held in the Alumni Gym with Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra.

An open house at Thorncrag cabin for students, faculty, and alumni is planned for Sunday from 2-5 p. m.

### Federalists Plan Open Meeting

The executive council of the Student Federalists chapter will hold its next meeting at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Room 5, Hathorn Hall. As there is no regular meeting of the entire club, anyone interested in the work of the Student Federalists, whose slogan is "World government in our time", is invited to attend.

At present Everett Tuttle is conferring with Dr. Zerby on the matter of obtaining time for a chapel program, while Joseph Mitchell is trying to change the meeting date from Tuesday evening because of the conflict with the Politics Club.

At the last meeting, it was decided to charge 25 cents dues per semester in addition to the fee of \$1, which is required of all national members.

Last spring the Federalists sent representatives to Augusta and sponsored a world government resolution before the Maine legislature which failed in passage, according to Senator Cross, principally because of the late date in the session at which it was introduced.

The present membership of the club now number 26, 12 members having been graduated last June.

### Teachers' Convention Opens Here Tomorrow

The Maine Teachers' Association Convention, originally scheduled for October 30 and 31, will open for two days here tomorrow.

One of the highlights of the Convention will be a book exhibit on display in the Alumni Cage.

Meetings will be held under the direction of Mr. Woodworth, superintendent of the Lewiston Public Schools from 1:30 to 5:00 on Thursday in the Chapel and Little Theater. The closing session will be on Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon in the Chapel.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
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## A Message From 'The Mirror'

Recently the campus received the 1947 issue of "The Mirror." Congratulations to last year's board for the great improvement—but now we all want a still bigger and better yearbook. How?

For one thing, it should not be the rush job of a handful of harried seniors. "The Mirror" is not exclusively a senior project, although it usually ends up as such, and it wants ideas and people. There's lot to be done if you are interested in writing, business managing, layout, and other fields. We will see you Monday at 7 p.m. in the smoking room of the Women's Union.

Also everyone is asked to turn in their best snapshots of activities and people. If you like to pour over the candid shot section of the yearbook, why not contribute to it? Watch the bulletin board for further details on this.

We have, ahem! been wondering how you would react to our raising the price a dollar, so that we won't get caught between rising costs and the ability to pay for all the things we want in this year's "Mirror."

So you see all we want from you, if you want a better "Mirror", is a little money, plenty of snapshots, any ideas you may have, and lots of help.

The "Mirror" Staff

## Sound Off

The Thanksgiving vacation being just about settled this year as far as duration is concerned, the Outing Club directors and the Student Activities Committee have been wrestling with another aspect of the problem.

Since most of the students will remain on campus, the above organizations are attempting to plan an all-campus function for the holiday. Running in the lead at this time seems to be a suggestion to have the main meal at noon rather than in the evening. Students would travel to a nearby Grange hall in the afternoon, hold some sort of a rustic clambake there, eat supper, and return to campus in the early evening.

Before these plans can be crystallized, however, there are several steps to be taken. It's not known at this time whether the main meal can be served at noon or not, for example. But this and similar problems can be worked out by those planning the affair.

In the meantime, we students can help. Let's start thinking about this cutting. Do we want it? Let the Outing Club know it then. Have we any ideas about the program itself? Let Billias and Co., Inc., know about them too.

From the few details we've heard so far, it sounds like a good idea. Don't keep your opinion to yourself.

Harry Jobrack

## Barbs

Last Saturday night's driving rains seem to have ended the forest fire threat for this season. Before the ashes get cold, however, we'd like to have another two cents' worth.

It is the opinion from several sources that the Bates men contributed a great deal in the emergency. That their efforts were a sacrifice for them, no one can deny. Not the least part of this sacrifice was time — time which many could ill afford to give from already crowded schedules.

Everyone on the administrative staff from Prexy on down has bent over backwards to make the readjustment to normal classroom routine as easy as possible for the firefighters. The large majority of the faculty has cooperated in the most gratifying manner. Tests were postponed, lectures regiven, assignments temporarily lightened to enable the men to catch up.

It has been the actions of a small minority of the faculty, however, which have left a bad taste in the mouth of the student body.

These few have done much to dampen friendly student-faculty-administration relations. They have found loopholes in the letter of the law and failed to take into consideration the spirit of the law.

Students' obligations to our society was the theme of a recent chapel talk given by a faculty member, yet some of the speaker's colleagues have stated that they could see little or no reason for our contribution to a portion of society in need.

The students, the administration, and most of the faculty have given generously. We wholeheartedly condemn those few who have been uncooperative merely because of a selfish reluctance to see their own personal routines disrupted. We are not particularly proud to have those people at Bates.

Harry Jobrack

## And Bouquets

Now that we're gotten rid of our barbs, we'd like to hand out a few bouquets. Outside of athletics, the freshman class has participated in three major events as members of a class and not as individuals: the Colby rally, the men's decapping ceremony, and the girls' debibbing party.

We missed the girls' show, but from all reports, it sounded excellent. We saw the other two events and we know first hand that they were very good too.

All these affairs were well organized and well staged, showing talent and originality. The freshmen have made three major contributions to campus life, and they are battling 1,000. Our congratulations and thanks to them.

Harry Jobrack

# Frosh "Finders" Fill File; For Every Field, A Fact

By Charles Clarke

Twenty-seven freshmen have had experience in public speaking, 32 play musical instruments, an equal number have edited school publications, and 49 have sung solos. These, as well as many other interesting and useful facts about the class so recently emerged from freshman rules are all on file at the CA office in the care of genial "Scotty" McKinnon. The source of this information is the freshman "interest finders", which are cards filled out by as yet only 145 of the 230 members of the class, indicating their experience in a wide selection of fields and their interests as to work in the CA.

## Why Is US Feared By Other Peoples?

By Bill Stringfellow

(This is the fourth of a series.)  
 "We are afraid of America . . . we are beginning to hate America." That sentence was contained in a statement issued at the Oslo Conference by the Indian delegation. It expresses incisively the attitude that is developing abroad because of certain American policies.

I realized in Europe that much of the bitterness and fear with which we are being regarded abroad is based on misinterpretation, ignorance, and misunderstanding. Our most well-intentioned plans, from our viewpoint consistent with democracy, backfire because of the fact that we are the greatest power in the world. The rest of the world has had experience before with powerful nations and well-intentioned plans that became hideous and ruthless imperialisms.

We are resented abroad because we are the "haves" and they are the "have nots". It is hard, for example, for an Englishman, be ever so sympathetic with the United States, to explain why our removal of price control after negotiation of the British loan was anything less than a swindle. It is difficult for a displaced person to understand (Continued on page four)

According to these interest finders, a large number of freshmen have had experience as camp counselors and Sunday school teachers and in conducting social periods. Those with musical talent do everything from baton twirling to playing the snare drum and guitar. One freshman plays the organ. The piano is the instrument played by the greatest number of new students.

On the "interests" side of the card, it is not surprising to find that all but 15 of those who filled out the cards are interested in co-educational relationships. Next in popularity is work with incoming freshmen, which was marked by 55 members of the current freshman class.

Other popular fields are inter-faith relationships, 41; inter-racial relationships, 35; and work with small children, 32.

Probably the most novel case is that of the one boy who reveals that he wants to tutor "marriage and the family".

## Ode To The Pre-Socratics

(From notes on Cultural Heritage)  
 My heart leaps up when I behold The Pre-Socratics, wise and old. Teaching little Greeks the grind Of elementals undefined. So if I am not and am not I And change is sense and senses fly In following philosophy — Then I am glad I am not me.

# Gladys Hasty Carroll '25 Gives Interview At Peck's

By Midge Hathan

In the book department of a large store, a small woman in blue was surrounded by friends and admirers as she sat in front of a stack of books signing her name in each copy. The book, "While the Angels Sing", the woman, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Bates '25, author of many other novels about Maine.

Mrs. Carroll has been visiting in Lewiston and last Thursday was in Peck's to sign copies of her latest novel. Mrs. Carroll seemed pleased to see Bates students and was willing to tell about her life at Bates and of her success in writing. She was a major in English and assisted Professor Berkelman for three years in that department. While at Bates, she was active in the public speaking department, wrote publicity for the Alumni Office, was a member of the Spofford Club, and bore the title of women's editor on THE STUDENT. She was graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

As for actual writing, Mrs. Carroll thought that no novel could be written in less than a year's time. She has actually thought of ideas for novels in a short space of time and after a week of planning has begun work. Most of her novels deal with Maine people, and her first, "As the Earth Turns", was produced as a play in Maine.

Mrs. Carroll lives in South Berwick with her husband whom she married in the Bates chapel the day after being graduated, and two children. She has traveled extensively but always returns to Maine and its people.

Gladys Hasty Carroll began writing at an early age, and by the time she reached Bates her mind was made up as to major. Her first published works were in Sunday school magazines and juvenile stories. Other books include "A Few Foolish Ones", "Neighbor to the Sky", "I, Fred, Take Thee, Meridel", "Head of the Line", and "Mist on the Mirror".

# Lambda Alpha Links Twin City Girls With Stu-G And Campus

By Beatrice O'Brien

One of the most active clubs on campus is composed entirely of off-campus girls.

Back in 1925 two Lewiston-Auburn girls, Betty Jordan and Catherine Lawton, got their heads together and organized the Lambda Alpha Society. The Greek letters stood for Lewiston-Auburn, and thus their club was for local girls. They felt that off-campus and dorm relationships would be furthered by such a club.

The college offered the new club \$50 to furnish what is now the "town room" in Hathorn Hall, on the condition that the members themselves would raise a like sum. The coeds accepted the challenge and proved their ingenuity by presenting a stunt night. The result? Fifty dollars in proceeds.

Many other gifts were contributed by people only indirectly connected with the doings of the society. Among these was a contribution of \$25 from the Alumni Club of Portland.

The girls then set out to furnish the Lambda Alpha room in Hathorn Hall. This room, to the right of the front entrance to the building, had been the college library before the erection of Coram Library. Later, in 1937, it was re-furnished in maple.

As yet the club has not had a telephone installed. The year after the society was founded the members tried to obtain one, but were unable to do so. They are still hoping, however. "That's one thing we can always do — hope!" says one cheerful sophomore.

Lambda Alpha, the town girls' contact with Student Government, has a house council which functions much the same as those in the dorms. The council plans functions and sees to it that errant freshmen suffer for their sins during the period of rules enforcement.

The town girls also have a representative to Stu-G. This year Rae Eastman was elected to that post.

On Nov. 29 the group plans to hold a cabin party at Shirley

# Alumni Kum Back For Lobster, But Cancellation Can Be Fun

By Joyce Taylor

## .. Surface Noise ..

Hi thar! How be ya Doc, and the rest of you fellas?

Seems like our Stanton Elm was decorated — again. A terrific picture, huh? Anybody in it we know?

Listen to this one! There's a member of our faculty who has consumed more liquid poison than any other person on campus. At a tender age he downed a bottle of cyanide and is here to tell the tale. T'warn't his twin brother either.

And still Hub and Jan insist that it was a moose that went lickity-split across the Bowdoin campus the weekend of the Bates-Bowdoin game. Of course they were the only ones that saw it, but as they were still standing there with their eyes bulging out, two policemen came puffing up and panted that they were chasing a moose. That's their story.

Uh-huh, we've got some frosh that are captivated by those big brown eyes of our Lu Flett.

Speaking of two-somes, just leave it to Grady and Rosasco to figure out a new method to work-your-way-through-college. Just ask 'em.

How about signing off with "BEAT MAINE"? The Whit.

"Kum back, kum back, oh kum back my Bonnie to me!"

Such will be the college theme Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during Bates-Kum-Back Weekend, Alumni Secretary Lester Smith's hopeful second edition of Back-to-Bates Weekend, rescheduled, complete with Maine game, because of fire.

According to Mr. Smith, however, Back-to-Bates Weekend, despite its cancellation, turned out to be a real reunion, especially for the Class of '47. So many members of this class did come back to Bates that a Saturday night dance had to be held anyway. There was even an orchestra on hand for the occasion!

And the Class of '47 was not the only one represented, for many other alumni also appeared on the scene by plane, train, automobile—anything that would bring them back to Bates.

Gardner Alexander '29 returned for the first time since he was graduated. Larry Carey, doing graduate work in Chicago, flew here by plane. Gladys Bickmore arrived from Washington, D. C. Indeed many sections of the country were represented in spite of the fire warnings.

The meeting of the executive

committee of the Alumni Council was held as scheduled with only one member absent, but other committees had a few minutes of hair-tearing when they had to decide momentous problems like what should be done with all those doughnuts and the lovely lobsters which they had planned to stew.

The lobsters are still on ice ready for this week end.

For some, the weekend was a complete success. That is, some of the girls had their long-wished-for dates with certain men they had admired all through college, but who had never had the courage to ask them out. The Hobby Shoppe was the scene of many happy reunions, and the Bates alumni were seen roaming about the campus rediscovering their favorite haunts.

For others, the return home was the most exciting part of the weekend because they had to travel through such fire areas as perilous Route One. Six of the girls, apprehensive of this trip, started for home early, only to run out of gas near one of the busiest fire areas.

According to Chairman Smith, even though the cancelled weekend was a big success, there is a large enough reservoir of alumni to provide for a still bigger Bates-Kum-Back Weekend.

# POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Arthur Darken and Raymond Sennett

## FRENCH SELECTIONS

The recent DeGaulle victory in the French elections is of great importance to the U.S. To understand what it's all about let's take a backward glance.

Until 1941 when Hitler attacked Russia the Communists opposed the war. In the meantime France fell, and DeGaulle, who was Anti-Red, formed a resistance force. The Communists, out in the cold, were unable to gain control of the underground nor of the provisional government after liberation because of his opposition.

Many Frenchmen, however, feared DeGaulle had dictatorial aspirations and it became increasingly difficult for him to handle the provisional government. Rebuffed, he virtually retired from politics. The Communists for a time became the biggest party in France.

This year DeGaulle returned to the political scene basing his appeal upon an anti-Communist stand. The center, led by Socialist Premier Ramadier and M.R.P. Bidault, whose strength he has sapped, profess to see in him a threat as grave as the possibility of Red domination.

The significance of DeGaulle's victory in reflected from the following press excerpts:

**The New York Times:**  
 "By eliminating the middle parties the election has neatly drawn the line between the Gaullists and the Communists."

**Wall Street Journal:**  
 "The spectacular success of DeGaulle's party seems to mark a shift from tolerance of Communism to militant anti-Communist in the minds of many French voters."  
**The New York Times:**

"The extremes have grown at the expense of the center."

**Newsweek:**  
 "To the astonishment of everyone including DeGaulle the R.F.F. surged vigorously into the lead."  
**Nation:**

"Insofar as the French election was a choice between Soviet Russia and the United States, the U. S. won hands down."

**Christian Science Monitor:**  
 "DeGaulle is reported to be more interested in obtaining American military commitments to help defend France against an invasion from the East than he is in Marshall Plan aid."

**How We Look At It:**  
 The consensus of opinion seems to be that DeGaulle has won a smashing victory at the expense of the center. Until DeGaulle commits himself further we shall reserve our opinion of him.

We note, however, that DeGaulle seems to be opposed to socialist experiments, and if France should become again a completely capitalist state the results would be far-reaching. If capitalism should get France back on her feet again, it might even mean the end of Socialism in Western Europe.

We also note that DeGaulle is opposed to a federalist Europe.

Further, we can see that he has wanted and now wants an entirely new constitution for France and a concentration of power in the executive branch. Many observers see less stability in France as a result of DeGaulle's comeback and his present policies.

For better or worse, DeGaulle is again the outstanding political figure in France. What he does can well shape history for decades. He is a man to watch.

# EXCHANGE COLUMN

## Inspiring Football . . .

Here's what "The Massachusetts Collegian" has to say about the Bates-U. of Mass. football game: "The Chapel bells could not be rung, Nor steins of beer be skooled; The songs of State were never sung

Bean's cottage on Tripp Lake. These affairs are usually given in the fall and spring at Thornecrag or, if possible, at a private cottage.

Supper meetings are held once a month in the Women's Union, and it is at these times that the girls certainly appreciate one another's talents in the culinary line.

Under the management of Miss Buck, advisor, and Roberta Sweetser, president, the Lambda Alpha Society now looks forward to its 22nd year of social activity on the Bates campus.

The day that Bates was bold. The Bobcats scored, the sun held high, On Blanchard's intercepted pass; They scored again—a darker sky—

No touchdown yet for U. of Mass. Our line and backs began to roll, And made our score so quick and keen;

Too late! Defeat was not the goal, But we are six and Bates fourteen.

The men stood on the sunlit field Where once the boys had played.

They played to guild the U. M. shield, To win the game, whence glory's made.

Let this be said of U. M.'s test, They lost the first and won the rest."

Definition of a parasite: A man who goes through a swinging door on someone else's push.

\* \* \*

**Vicious Circle: . . .**  
 MEN! God bless them, they don't know what they want!

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.

If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.

If you don't he'll seek consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple.

If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.

If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle.

If you don't, he thinks no one else will have you. "The Kearsage Beacon"



## Around Garcelon

The last weekend of the current football season is coming up and the three Bates home games of the season, this finale with the University of Maine will draw the greatest interest. The Bobcats will be out to gain a tie with Maine for the State title (they can do it by winning), while the Black Bears will seek the undisputed championship by a victory.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that in springing their major upset Saturday, Colby was really

the varsity will welcome these men to the squad next fall.

Jesse Castanias played his best game of the season against Colby. He has been consistently improving and for one who never played in the backfield before taking Walker Heap's place, he has shown up well.

We had never seen the sleeper play worked effectively in a game before and thought we were in for a treat during the freshman game when end Hal Cornforth sneaked over to the sidelines. It was on the

## Colby Upsets Bates In Surprise Victory

The Colby Mules rose up in all their fury against the Bobcat of Bates last Saturday afternoon at Waterville and pinned a 12-7 loss on the Garnet, in what will go down in the records as a perfect example of State Series uncertainty. A touchdown in the second period only served to make the Mules kick all the harder, for they clearly dominated play for the remainder of the afternoon.

## Bobkittens End Three Game Series With Last Minute Loss To Bridgton

A twelve yard aerial with but a minute and a half of play remaining snatched victory from the hands of the Bates Freshman, as Bridgton Academy topped the Bobkittens 12-9 in a heartbreaker at Garcelon last Friday.

Bates had maintained a narrow 2-0 margin for three periods, the two points being registered when Al Evans and Hal Cornforth broke through to nail Bridgton's Chuck Root behind the goal line.

Dave Kuhn pounced on a Bridgton fumble early in the fourth period and after runs by Perry and Hamel, Ray Lindsey tossed to end Hal Cornforth for a score. Tony Rotundo converted to make it 9-0.

On the first play following the kickoff, Bridgton made connections on a 36 yard pass. Shortly afterwards, a Brown to DiBase aerial was good for a touchdown.

Bridgton immediately assumed possession of the ball when it recovered a fumble at midfield and proceeded to the Bates 12 yard line. A pass into the end zone was good for a touchdown and a 12-9 triumph.

Joel Price

the afternoon. Bill was hurt in the game and didn't get home until six; the wedding was at seven. He took special pains that Norma didn't learn of his injury until afterwards.



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## BATES-COLBY STATISTICS

	Colby	Bates
First downs	15	8
Yards rushing	260	149
Lost rushing	15	18
Rushing net	245	131
Forward passes	5	8
Passes completed	3	3
Yards passing	23	35
Intercepted by	1	1
Total offense	283	184
Punts	5	6
Punts ave. (ser.)	39	38
Yards penalized	35	32
Opp. fumbles rec.	1	0



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## Leahey Returned In Time For Series

Kept out of the lineup this season until the Northeastern game, Wally Leahey has returned to his tackle position in the Bates line. It was just one day before practice began early in September that Wally

## JB Defeats Middle For Campus Title

The 1947 season came to a close last week with the play-off of the championship, Middle-John Bertram clash. The boys from J.B. came out with an 18-12 win. The game was a close one from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

Other games of the week were the South-Off Campus encounter on Tuesday and the final game was between South and Roger Bill. South dropped the first to Off Campus, 18-6, but came through in the closing minutes of the Roger Bill meet to net South a 12-6 victory.

Walt Sorenson

## W. A. A. News

Twelve girls went down to the Bowdoin Alloys last week for a swell time. Between the hours of three and five on Thursday afternoons the rates are reduced for WAA-ers, so go on down tomorrow and try your skill. Jan Beechie, Florence Lindquist, and Rita Stuart are working under Jean Kelso in charge of this activity.

Volleyball practices for girls are held Monday afternoons in Rand gym at 4:30. June Ingalls is in charge and promises plenty of fun for all. The coed volleyball will start November 24 and continue for four weeks until December 12.

The hockey coaching session with Miss Scougal last week was very thorough going and extremely helpful. The teams put in two hours of drills and play, which made the girls wish they had more time to spend on the sport. In Scotland, where Miss Scougal teaches hockey at a boarding school, the girls play nothing but hockey in their physical education classes for six months of the year, two afternoons every week. Miss Scougal was very patient with us and carefully explained all our errors and misjudgments. Girls from Gould Academy and Edward Little High School watched the practice. An informal tea was held in the Rand reception room immediately after the practice, and the girls enjoyed meeting Miss Scougal very much.

Nancy Norton-Taylor



**ART BLANCHARD**  
166 POUND ACE BACK CONTINUES TO ROU UP YARDAGE AND POINTS FOR THE BOBCATS-



ready for the Bobcats and that they played their best brand of ball. The Bobcats, on the other hand, were not in their peak form. This is quite understandable. No team can exhibit maximum efficiency week after week, without slowing down just a bit, and there's no telling when the off weeks will come.

Saturday will be the last gridiron duel on Garcelon for seniors Al Anglosante, John Thomas, Len Hawkins, Russ Burns, and Mike Melody.

The freshman football schedule came to a close with last Friday's game against Bridgton. The postponed Maine Annex contest will not be played. Coach Huether has done a fine job with his frosh, and

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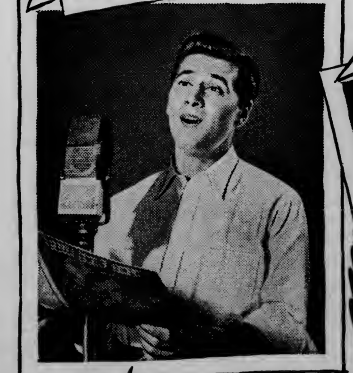
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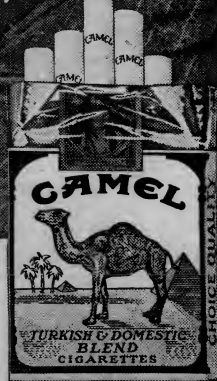
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## Maine Visits Garcelon In Game That Will Decide Championship

(Continued from page one)

Lord, and Arnie Card's kid brother Don who runs on the same pattern as our last year's Garnet star. Perhaps the only weak point in the light blue is the lack of a top notch passer of any consistency, though ends Wing and Emerson make up for the sometimes off center tosser. Eck Allen has loads of material out of which he has sifted a mighty well rounded squad in his convincing bid for a series winner. The Maine team will in all probability be the toughest opponent man for man that the Pondmen have faced all season with the possible exception of Trinity.

The upset of the Garnet by Colby last Saturday has broken completely the figuring of the experts. Bates with a powerful line and dangerous backs was a heavy pre-game favorite. The Bobcats must win this one to stay on top and get another notch on the Governor's trophy. But win, lose or draw, it's fished to another season of football here at Bates. This year saw the home team return minus one side of the line, two backs, and reserves by graduation. There were crucial injuries and despite all this the ball club was remodeled and came back under the able coaching of Ducky and Ed to hold once again a position of football eminence and respect. More than just clippings will go out on the field Saturday, for the boys will be out there for Ducky, Ed, Bates, and their second straight series title.

### Campus Clubs

(Continued from page one)

Am an Anglo-Catholic". The Rev. Mr. Sweetser is a graduate of Bowdoin College and has been minister at the Auburn Episcopal Church for ten years.

This program will be the first of two dealing with the question of churchmanship. The series is designed to give students an opportunity to hear an accurate interpretation of the viewpoints of both "high" and "low" churchmen.

William Stringfellow, Canterbury president, points out that all of the club's meetings are open to interested students and faculty members. Meetings are held at the

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"Robinhood of Montery" - Roland  
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"Two Blondes and a Red Head"  
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"Song of the Thin Man"  
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## Hildreth Seeks Special Civil Emergency Unit

Gov. Hildreth is seeking to organize Maine's volunteer fire-fighting army into a permanent unit. In addition to the constant forest fire menace in the state, the volunteer army would also be used for unforeseeable catastrophes such as floods and earthquakes.

The Governor has wired Secretary of National Defense James Forrestal for any plan which the government may have for such a unit in the event of a military emergency. He thinks that such modern means of warfare as guided missiles present a threat of overnight destruction and make this plan especially imperative.

The unit, according to Governor Hildreth, should be built around the wartime Civilian Defense Organization, which was re-organized in the recent holocaust.

Trinity Church rectory, 9 Curtis Street.

### Philologia Club

The Philologia Club held its first meeting of the year at 8:15, Tuesday, November 11, at room 6, Libbey Forum.

Rachel Eastman, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Latin and Greek charades, twenty questions, and riddles. A business discussion included dues and the annual Christmas party.

Miss Brown, professor of Latin and Greek, is the faculty advisor. Anyone who has taken these subjects in college is invited to join the club.

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## Dean Gauss Endorses Stated Purpose Of CA

"You are working along the only line which is leading to the salvation of democracy," said Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University in speaking before the CA cabinet meeting in the Chase Hall lounge Nov. 5.

Representing the Hazen Foundation, the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and the American Council on Education, Dr. Gauss asserted that education anchored in religious ethics is the only means by which democracy can be made to work.

After a brief introduction Dean Gauss threw the meeting open to discussion of the problems which the CA faces on the Bates campus. Before the 31 leaders present, he endorsed the association's stated purpose of attempting to put Christian ethics into practice through its activities as "a good, sound basis" for such an organization.

"There are three aspects of religion," said Dr. Gauss, and he defined these as the ethical system, worship, and dogma. "You may extend your functions as high up that ladder as the particular situation of your organization allows."

### Notice

Books which have not been sold by the CA secondhand book agency because the editions are no longer in college use are being returned to their owners on weekday afternoons at the CA office.

Books which have not been returned by Dec. 1 will be sold outside the college and the proceeds given to the campus World Student Service Fund drive.

### The COLLEGE STORE

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Bates Students

### Oslo

(Continued from page two)

derstand why there is no rationing of food and clothing in America, when he, and most of mankind, have neither decent clothes nor food.

Sending dollars and guns to bolster undemocratic governments in Europe is hard for European students to reconcile with our claims of being the champion of democracy and freedom in the world.

Even though, from our viewpoint, these may not be rational excuses for the rest of mankind to hate us, and even though we have made sincere and generous efforts to assist the people of other lands, these are the precise trends of thought that foreign youth expressed to me. Hungry, diseased, shivering people are seldom concerned with rationing.

What I have had to report has been ugly. I would be less than honest if I reported otherwise.

The Oslo Conference changed those who were its delegates. It enabled us to see more realistically and to face more sincerely world problems and conditions.

There are more than a few people who think that the conference was a failure. They feel that it failed to produce anything concrete. They came to Oslo expecting to find a new code for individual conduct and a new system of world order. They came expecting to solve the problems. But the real failure was in themselves, for the obstacles making such a program improbable had not occurred to them.

Oslo produced no new codes or system. I have not returned with any solutions to the chaotic problems which confront us. But I have returned convinced that the first step toward the solution of these problems is the realization of the mess we're in.

There are many in our country,

## Announce Students To Head Campus Services

Nancy Norton-Taylor is in charge of organizing a free baby-sitting service for Sampsonville, according to a recent announcement by Nancy Hudson, chairman of the CA Campus Service Commission.

Other recently appointed sub-chairmen within the commission and the activities of their committees are as follows: Arlene Bourne and Donald Patnode, second-hand book agency; Nancy Johnson, picture-rental service; Glendon Collins and Arthur Knoll, men's infirmary service; Irene Melling, campus Christmas decorations; Clara Blodgett and Constance Stanley, faculty birthday cards.

Collins and Knoll recently ordered a subscription to Life magazine for the men's infirmary.

young and old, who are unaware of the way in which the United States is regarded abroad, unaware of the chaos and decay with which we are faced, and content to remain thus.

To the extent that the World Conference of Christian Youth is contributing to the awakening of youth to the desperate urgency of the present crisis, it has been justified.

## President Fears Economic Chaos

"Several political unpopular steps (must be taken by Congress) if the United States is to avoid a serious economic crash," Dr. Charles Phillips declared before the Portland Rotary Club Friday.

"No one has to be told," Dr. Phillips continued, "that we are in the midst of a period of inflation. To take a single example, wholesale food prices have risen about 60% in the last 18 months."

"Neither does it take much research to discover why prices are rising. The simple fact is that there is too much purchasing power in relation to the goods available. Our government expenditures are nearly \$40 billion a year in contrast to an average of \$6 billion during the 1930's. Our exports this year will

## Dr. Gauss

(Continued from page one) braic-Christian dispensation... forced these same notions, and love, the brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God, the most elements of our culture."

In summary, Dean Gauss said, "Man has more to fear from passions than from the control of Nature."

Since his arrival on the campus Wednesday, Dean Gauss has appeared before the Philosophy Religion Clubs, a CA cabinet meeting, the faculty, Rotary Round Table and Phi Beta Kappa Language Club, and the Bates Committee.

exceed \$16 billion as against \$5 billion in prewar years. "We must avoid further wage increases, cut federal expenditures, limit exports, and tight credit controls... to the rise in the cost of living."

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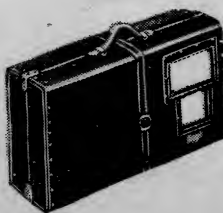
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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

By Subscription

## Outing Club Plans Thanksgiving 'Hayseed Holiday'

### "Girl Gets Boy" Is Historic Sadie Hawkins Day Theme

#### Social Commission Sets Date For Coed Dining

Coeducational dining arrangements are being made for Sunday dinner, Nov. 30, at Fiske Dining Hall and Men's Commons, Mary Francis Turner, chairman of the Social Commission, announced at the CA cabinet meeting Nov. 12.

The administration has agreed to schedule four coed dinners during the remainder of the college year.

Aaron Gillespie, in charge of the committee working on the plan, says that the other three will depend upon the campus reaction to the first.

In agreement with the Student Council's proposal that the "big five" campus organizations share

equally the cost of adopting a war child through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, the cabinet voted to donate the \$36 requested of the CA.

After some discussion of the revision of the CA "interest finders" for next year, President Harvey Warren turned the project over to the Campus Service Commission. The cabinet decided that since these cards on file in the CA office registering student's interest and experience are open to use by anyone on campus, other major organizations should be consulted as to what new items they would like to have included on the revised cards.

#### Campus Clubs Report Meetings

##### MacFarlane Club Presents

Concert Tuesday  
The musical program presented by MacFarlane Club in the chapel Tuesday evening, Nov. 18 included Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (the Unfinished), and Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins". The program for Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, will feature the presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor" and his "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor". These Tuesday evening musical programs sponsored by MacFarlane Club have become increasingly popular with the students.

##### Christian Service Plans Retreat

At the last meeting of the Christian Service Club, plans were completed for a retreat to be held at Thomrag Friday, Nov. 21. Faith Seiple was in charge of devotions. Symbolism will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting on Dec. 9. Richard Thompson and Charles Parsley will be in charge, and Hugh Penney will lead the devotions.

##### Spofford Receives Newcomers

Poems and short stories submitted by the new members for entrance into the Spofford Club were read and discussed at the organization's monthly meeting Nov. 11 in the home of Prof. Berkeman. The writings on the program were as follows: "Different," a (Continued on page four)

#### Social Scientists Hold Conference At Bowdoin

On Friday, November 14, six members of the Bates faculty attended a session of the Maine Social Scientists at Bowdoin. During the two day meeting, representatives of the four Maine colleges discussed problems of the state in the economic and social fields.

Attending from Bates were Prof. John Murray Carroll of the Economics Department; Robert E. Covell, instructor in history; Dr. Amos A. Hovey, professor of history; Joseph LeMaster, instructor in government; Dr. Anders M. Myhrman of the Sociology Department; and Professor Paul B. Bartlett of the Economics Department.

#### French Club Boasts Many Novel Activities

The last meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. It was decided that a package would be sent before Christmas to the club's adopted orphan in France. Other packages will be sent later. Several French games were played and at the next meeting the group will begin to learn and sing French Carols for the Christmas season. The meeting ended with the singing of "La Marseillaise".

#### Bertocci Suggests Balance In Love

"Love is at its best when the wear and tear of everyday living draws its support from moments of high emotional and imaginative tension; when, as it were, the waters drawn from the mountain peaks of emotional experience are used to provide power for the workaday purposes of life."

So said Dr. Angelo Bertocci in speaking before a fireside meeting of the Christian Association last night in Chase Hall. In his talk, "What Do We Mean By Love?", he distinguished between love as crisis and love as continuity. The crisis type or romantic aspect of love, said Dr. Bertocci, often cannot stand the test alone. A continuity of devotion is also necessary.

The speaker was introduced by CA President Harvey Warren, and Vice President Luella Flett was in charge of arrangements for the program. Refreshments were served by the Social Commission.

#### Carroll Explains "Stop Gap" Plan And Purpose

Professor Carroll, head of the economics department, presented an introduction to the Marshall Plan in chapel Friday. He explained that Europe's greatest problem, which necessitates the success of the Marshall Plan, is her inability to restore her industries. Citing the Ruhr Valley coal district as an example, Prof. Carroll pointed out that we are shipping coal to Europe at great expense, while their mines must lie idle.

At present the plan according to Prof. Carroll, is taking on a political aspect rather than real aid to Europe, for the Russians call it "Truman's Doctrine", and believe it to be a plan for opposing Russia. Carroll continued that Marshall's intention was simply to put Europe's economy on a sound basis, but our own statesmen have increased Russia's suspicions. The Harriman Committee reported, "One of our chief purposes is to counter Communistic movement in Europe. Otherwise we may be faced with a Communist Europe."

#### Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 19  
Career Conference, Carnegie 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Mrs. Agnes Seavey, Director of Maine School of Commerce.  
Friday, Nov. 21  
WAA Co-Recreation Volley Ball, 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22  
Sadie Hawkins Day.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25  
Christian Science Lecture, Chapel 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
Career Conference, Carnegie 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Dr. Irving Goodoff, assistant pathologist at CMG Hospital.

By John Ackerman

"Just what," asked Bill the Barber, "is Sadie Hawkins Day?" "Well, Bill, it's this way . . ."

and I took another drag on my new pipe and winced as it bit my tongue . . .

"Once upon a time in Dogpatch, Tennessee, there lived a beautiful babe named Sadie Hawkins. Now, Dogpatch was a quiet mountain town. At night, they turned the sidewalks up and used them for tombstones. It was on one end of the Dogpatch and West Overseas Railroad (No trains nights and Sundays), known to the local peasantry as the Decayed and Washed Out. Now, Sadie had lived in this animated graveyard for 21 long years and had never had a proposal.

"It wasn't that Sadie wasn't beautiful. She was. Her legs were nice and nobody looked at 'em and made cracks about outside calipers either. Her complexion was naturally rosy—no acne helped her out. Her blonde hair was straight from Fort Knox. But she'd never had a proposal and she asked her pappy why. The old gent put down his jug, wiped his mouth on his undershirt in a refined way, and told her

not to worry. Naturally, he was annoyed when she asked him the same damn question only fifteen years later. But he loved his fading daughter. And, being a big wheel in Dogpatch—he was the local privy-builder—he declared Sadie Hawkins Day. He got the young men of Dogpatch—the ones that were still un-jailed—and made a speech:

"Now, heah this! Ah, Hepzibah Hawkins, do declare this hayh day to be Sadie Hawkins Day. Yo men is to stahst runnin whin' Ah fyah ma rifle. Whin Ah fyah it agin, yo women is to stahst chasin'. Eff'n yo drag yo man across de finish line by sundown, he's youn'r!"

"And that's how Sadie Hawkins Day got started, Bill."

"What's Bates going to do about it?" inquired Bill as my handkerchief vanished like the last rose of summer.

"Next Saturday morning, Bill, the kids are putting on a skit showing the history of Sadie Hawkins Day. Admission free, of course. Mayor Dan Decker will read a Sadie Hawkins Day Proclamation and fire the starting guns. If the men are still running and fighting by

sunset, they're free. Otherwise . . .

"In the afternoon, there'll be a greased-pig race. Ten guys to a group and the ones with the best time get a case of Kickapoo Joy Juice. Ma Cross gets the pig. Then Sadie Hawkins and her buddies will lead their trophies onto the field.

"Saturday night, there'll be a dance—the girls will bring the boys, and no stags. Some coeds will get numbers about Wednesday. They can call up any man on campus, ask him to go to the dance with them (he has to go), and tell him only their number and not their name. Saturday afternoon, the men will find out who their dates are. Saturday night, the girls will call for the men and take them to the dance. The price will be two cents for every inch of the man's waistline plus the tax."

There will be lots of prizes—all going to the girls. The best Daisy Mae and L'il Abner costumes, the heaviest and the lightest couple, the men with the biggest and lightest front porches and for the best corsage. See, the girls have to make a corsage for their man—leaves and vegetables preferred, skunk cabbage optional—and the best one will take a prize. There'll be a few old-fashioned dances and plect of modern ones."

"That'll be something," said Bill as he dusted me off, "You going?" "Am I going? O, brother—clear the flight deck mother, I'm takin' off to-night!"

"Tomorrow" magazine will begin its second annual college writers contest this month.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31st, 1947, and open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. The best short story will win a \$500 first prize, and the next best a \$250 second prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing—Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famous treatise on writing, "Indirections," and Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, well-known critic and author—and two editors of publishing houses, Dorothy Hillery of Houghton Mifflin, and Ken McCormick of Doubleday & Company. It is expected that the latter two will be alert to any book possibilities that may present themselves.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college, and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Carnegie Science Building, Mrs. Agnes Seavey, director of Maine School of Commerce will speak on "Vocational Applications of Commercial Training." Those who expect to utilize secretarial skills in a career will find this talk important.

Morris P. Cates, Deputy Commissioner for Vocational Education in the Maine State Department of Education, gave a lecture on "Careers in Industrial Education" October 30.

Mr. Cates emphasized promotional aspects of his work, stating that through planning and conference methods even people who were hostile to industrial changes could frequently be persuaded to accept new programs.

Speaking on executive efficiency, Mr. Cates emphasized that arbitrary methods and autocratic action are the wrong way to accomplish things. The people, he said, who lead rather than drive their subordinates are the ones who really get results.

#### Stu-C Discusses Next Assembly

It's first monthly men's smoker a past success, the Student Council proceeded to discuss plans for the December assembly at their regular meeting last week. Harry Joback and Burt Hammond have been appointed chairmen of the meeting, Council president Ed Glanz announced. The date has been set for December 2.

"Our plans for the program are still slightly nebulous," said Joback. "However, we are trying to obtain movies of either last fall's World Series or some football reels. We'll build around these."

The black robes worn by juniors on Ivy Day and by seniors at commencement are in need of repair, the Council also announced. Plans are being made to send them away for these repairs soon, so that they will be in good condition for the exercises next June.

#### Foreign Seminar Open To Juniors, Seniors

Bates Juniors and Seniors are being tentatively offered an opportunity to participate in a three month seminar trip to London and Paris next summer. A total of forty students from American colleges will be evenly divided between the two capitals.

According to the tentative plan, the London group will be informed by British officials and youth organizations on problems facing that government. In the meantime the Paris group will be working with UNESCO, (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) getting on-the-job training with international organization. The groups will exchange cities after 1-2 months and continue the work started.

Interested students should have had a course in American Government and Conversational French. Approximately \$1000 will be needed for expenses. Further information can be found on the Politics Club bulletin board in room 1, Hathorn.

#### Bates-On-The-Air

Four new members of the Bates faculty were interviewed on the regular "Bates-on-the-Air" radio program over WCOU last Wednesday. They were Mrs. Dorothea Powers, Mr. Roy Fairfield, Mr. Arthur Monk, and Mr. Peter Waring. Lou Flett conducted the interviews and Stan Moody was the announcer.

The program today at 4:30 will feature a "Jazz Combo" of Henry Santos, Mike Lategola, "Wimp" Laroche, and "Doc" Lloyd.

Under the direction of Bert Knight, the Outing Club is planning a "Hayseed Holiday", an all-campus outing to take place on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

#### Clinic Highlights Dartmouth Debate

The Bates varsity debating team opens its season against Dartmouth Friday as part of this year's first clinic of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League held at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

In the evening Jean Harrington and Ray Cloutier will defend the negative side of the national high school debating topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require the Arbitration of Labor Disputed in All Basic American Industries," for Bates. In the afternoon, Norman Temple, Bates Acting Director of Debate, will address the representatives of an expected twenty Massachusetts high schools on "How to Approach the Preparation of a Debate on Compulsory Arbitration."

On Saturday the second of four scheduled clinics will be held at Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, New Hampshire. The Bates affirmative team of Frank Chapman and Edward Glanz will engage a Brown University team in the same subject.

The third and fourth clinics will be held at Chase Hall, Bates, on December 5 and at Bangor High School, Bangor, on December 6.

#### Musical Groups Lead Campus Clubs; Choral Society Has Largest Number

A survey of the campus musical organizations revealed that 25% of the student body is in active participation. The largest single group is the Choral Society with 100 members, while the Orphic Society, Band, and Choir average 30 each. This does not include the MacFarlane Club or those students who attend the Tuesday evening Chapel programs.

Director Peter Waring is preparing these groups for a Christmas Concert which will include both single and joint presentations by the Orphic and Choral Societies. The organist of St. Peter's and Paul's Cathedral, Mr. Bernard Piche, will be the guest performer.

The band finished its season Saturday with an exhibition of precision marching by forming the letters M and B at the halftime during the game. Credit for the performance goes to Art Griffiths who led the min the maneuvers, and Joyce Gilman who twirled the baton.

The MacFarlane Club will soon complete the cataloging of a record library which will be open to all students.

Other recent musical activities include an election by the Choral Society which installed Bob Smith as President, Joanne Williams as Vice President, Rich Johnston and Dot Stetson as Managers. Another election by the Orphic Society has chosen Carlton Davis as Concertmaster and Leonard Wilmont as Manager.

#### 'Too Much Crime' Says Michopolous To YWCA

"In 1946 there were 1.2 million major crimes in the U. S. That means a major crime was being committed every twenty seconds." In this way Mr. Xenophon D. Michopolous began his speech to the International Group of the Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 18.

The roots of this serious problem of increasing crime rate arises from the inadequacy of family training and community groups, according to Mr. Michopolous. It is important to prevent new criminals from arising, he continued, and to stem juvenile law violators.

Under the direction of Bert Knight, the Outing Club is planning a "Hayseed Holiday", an all-campus outing to take place on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

Buses will leave from Rand Hall at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon for the village of Turner Falls. The ladies of the village will serve an evening meal of sandwiches, cider, coffee, homemade pie and ice cream in the Turner Grange Hall. There will be hayrides for everyone.

A period of various indoor games will precede the presentation of a down-east variety show. An orchestra will provide music for waltzes, jitterbugging, novelty dances, and assistance by local citizens in square dancing. A round of community singing will wind up the holiday previous to the departure of buses for Lewiston about 9:00 p.m.

The total cost is fifty cents including dinner, transportation and entertainment. According to the Outing Club, tomorrow will be the last chance for both faculty and students to sign up in the Library.

#### Faculty, Alumni Students Unite To Present Rally

"Kum-Back" week-end started out with a bang Friday night when the Maine Rally got under way at the Alumni Gym. After a torchlight parade to the gym led by the band, Bill Simpson, Master of Ceremonies, introduced President Phillips, who was joined by representatives of three nationalities and a Maine farmer. Prexy said a few words of welcome to the Alumni and everyone ejointed in singing the "Bobcat", led by Jim Dempsey.

The cheerleaders, John Gaffney in charge, led the "fight" cheer and Henry LaVallee '33, the Alumni speaker, made it clear that even the seagulls wanted Bates to win.

Jim Anderson, tastefully attired in tails and blue jeans, entertained with two piano solos. Coach Pond, Al Angelosante, known as the "Latin Lover", and Dan Decker, the campus mayor, each urged everyone to support the team in the game on Saturday.

The Maine Bear was foiled in his attempts to abduct co-ed co-eds by a stalwart Bates man carrying a mean rifle, and two weary firefighters, just back from Kezar Falls, demonstrated the technique in starting a backfire.

The Faculty; Waring, Monk, Kimball, Temple, Sampson, Rowe and Company put on a moving dramatic presentation, superb in its technique. With a shout of "Hello-O-O, Bill", eleven husky football players maneuvered through the audience and onto the stage to do a take-off of the team in action.

The program ended with a TEAM cheer and the singing of the Alma Mater.

#### Dr. Phillips Stresses Social Responsibility

"A basic part of college education is to develop in each student a sense of community responsibility," said Dr. Phillips, Nov. 13, speaking at Nasson College before a joint meeting of students and the Springvale Woman's Club.

"An important test of the success of any college," said the President, "is whether or not its graduates recognize their responsibility to society. They must be willing to study the issues involved in elections so that they can vote intelligently. Some of them must seek public offices even though financial sacrifice is involved. The college which does not develop such a spirit in its students is not doing its job."



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## There's Something Rotten

Hamlet said, "There is something rotten in Denmark." Today many students have paraphrased this to read, "There's something rotten at Bates." Considering the time spent in criticizing aspects of the school it seems there must be some basis.

Much of the bull sessions revolve around food. In general there are three points made, the first being the poor preparation of the food, generally. The second is the excess of starch. And lastly, there isn't even enough of what there is.

Another point is the administration. Here the comment is that this group has one consistent trait—inconsistency. Also there is the apparent attitude that the students are potential juvenile delinquents.

These are only two of the many complaints, but what can be done about them? Part of the answer depends on the student who, as yet, has only criticized negatively. It's time to examine the real means he has for discussion of these gripes.

There's the Bates Conference Committee: a group about which everyone hears, and no more. Could it be that through the hours of talk, the student hasn't taken time to find out about the most important link between student and Administration?

Then there's the Student Council, which to a large number is merely synonymous with Freshmen Rules. If that be true, the student hasn't a gripe; he elects Stu-C and he should let his representatives know what he's thinking.

It is apparent that the students have the vehicles for acting, or at least airing their complaints, yet the student body hasn't even the initiative to vote in its own elections. However, this is a democracy, where action is by choice. The vehicles exist; the course of action is open; the choice of action has not been made.

Richard Michaels

## We Thank You

With the football season now over, we'd like to take this opportunity to tell the team, "Nice going, gang. We can't give you scholarships or steaks, but we students do appreciate your sacrifices of time and energy."

We are also grateful to two other groups. We haven't the biggest college band in the country, but they've done well. The addition of Joyce Gilman's fine baton twirling is a distinct asset, and we hope she'll be starting another Bates tradition. There's a good nucleus of underclassmen for next year, and if more musicians turn up in the next freshmen class, the band should be even better. Mr. Waring and company, take a bow.

Our thanks go to the other "color" group, the cheerleaders. In the past, try-outs for cheerleaders have been noted for their consistent lack of response. All the more credit then should go to this year's swell group, some of whom have never before spent Saturday afternoons directing vocal support.

The student body can well be proud of its team, band, and cheerleaders.

Harry Jobrack



## Politics Preferred

A POINT OF VIEW ON AMERICAN COMMUNISM

By Glenn KumeKawa

"The fact is that American Communist propaganda is an instrument of Russia.—(Newsweek, Oct. 20.)

"The Communist Party constitutes a fifth column in the United States.—(J. Edgar Hoover.)

On March 14, 1947, in the foreign ministers' meeting held in Moscow, Secretary of State Marshall reiterated a fundamental principle of American democracy. "The United States," said he, "insists that all occupied countries must have political freedom. Every political party must be guaranteed freedom of action, because diverse opinions are inherent in the democratic method."

Meanwhile, 9,000 miles away in Washington, D. C., Secretary of Labor Schwelbach advocated the "outlawing" of the Communist Party in the United States.

In quick succession the following week, a Presidential executive order was issued for the purging from the ranks of the civil service those persons connected in any way with the Communist Party, and in the 80th Congress, a bill making membership to the Communist Party a federal crime was proposed.

I should like to ask two questions about this trend of thought.

How effective will such a program be, with the ultimate objective of curtailing the spread of Communism in the United States?

It will not be an effective means, if we realize and recognize the almost fanatical loyalty of this group to their ideology. It WILL mean that Communists will be forced underground, much as they were during the '20's, following World War I. It WILL mean that they will be far more dangerous, insofar as they will cloak their actions behind the masks of legitimate groups. It WILL give them, on the surface, a chance to portray themselves as "martyrs".

It is therefore my contention that we must oppose them only through democratic, legitimate channels; by constantly exposing the stand of the Communist Party, exposing its inconsistencies, above

(Continued on page four)

## Students Have Fun In French

By Ann-Elizabeth Small

"We are not a bunch of intellectuals talking about abstractions in a foreign jargon, nor are we eager beavers who want to extend the class beyond the classroom period. We just meet together to have fun with the French language, and to learn to feel at home with it."

This is how La Petite Academie is described by its president, Alice Hammond.

**More Chance To Talk**  
 Dr. Bertocci, faculty advisor of the organization, says he thinks the chief function of the French club is to bring students interested in the language to learn the civilization of the country from which it springs.

"And the best thing about it," he states, "is that there is much more chance for the individual to express himself there than is possible in a classroom. We try to speak French most of the time."

The second Tuesday evening of each month this group meets for an hour and a quarter "to have fun with the language."

Sometimes unprecedented things happen. At the last meeting, the uninitiated will be surprised to learn, members concluded that Cleopatra married Napoleon, and that the couple went on a honeymoon to Brazil. No, the French students weren't disputing the facts of history. They were playing games.

**Music, Movies, And Spaghetti**  
 Occasionally the club holds a musical program. The club has many French records, both classical and folk music. At the December meeting there will be a carol

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## Mitchell Reconversion Smooth -- Except For Girls, Pegs, Radiators

By Robert Foster

As Smith Hall goes, so goes Mitchell.

"And it's an awful shame," says Marjorie McKeand, dethroned vice-president of the house that was for years one of the favorite women's dorms on campus.

"Not everybody knows we've taken over," comments John Gaffney, the new proctor of Mitchell House. "Lovers keep phoning and asking for Jane and Irene."

"We were thinking of having tea and crumpets ready for alumni women who dropped in on us by mistake during Back-to-Bates week-end," says Harry Jobrack.

**Service For Anxious Romeos**  
 Just why was Mitchell House given to the men this year?

"We have more men and less women on campus," explains Dean Sampson. "We picked the only house of the right size that is convenient to the men's side of campus yet isolated from the other girls' houses."

But Mitchell is convenient to more than just the men's side of campus. "We're setting up a service for guys less fortunately located," says Jobrack. "We'll keep tabs on their girls from my window with a stop watch and report on how much time they spend in the Hobby Shoppe with other men."

Only slight changes were necessary to convert the house for men's use. Workmen partitioned the reception room off into a smoker and a bedroom. Stan Smith now has a fireplace beside his desk.

Mitchell's 26 men seem to like their new house. "It's more like home than the dorms," says Gaffney. He and Mr. Sampson agree that from all appearances every body has been good about not smoking anywhere in the house except in the one room provided for the purpose.

**Cribbage Board System**  
 Indeed there have been few problems so far. Gaffney started smoothing out one wrinkle last

month when he introduced a gadget which he hopes will help keep the house locked at night. The thing looks like a cribbage board and contains a peg for each man. As they come in at night the fellows move their pegs from one row of holes to the other. Thus the last one in knows he has to lock the door. "Don't forget to peg out" is the men's version of the girls' once familiar "sign out" notice on the Mitchell door.

Another difficulty arose with the fact that Mitchell House has the only hot water heating system on campus. When the men moved in they were used to steam heat and didn't know that when one radiator is turned off in Mitchell the whole heating system is cut.

"It's a choice between roasting and freezing," says Gaffney.

"They'll just have to leave the heat on," says Mr. Sampson. "Anybody who gets too hot can either throw a blanket over his radiator or just open a window."

## .. Surface Noise ..

We certainly are sorry to see another football season come to a close. How about a big hand for the team, the band, and the cheerleaders?

Did "Diz" ever tell you about the parade that he led through the streets of Karachi? After giving a rupee to a beggar woman with a small child, he had scores of ragged little Indians milling around him much to his dismay yelling, "Bahaheesh, sahib".

Little Jackie, Mike's right hand helper at the Hobby Shoppe, came into a store the other night all bundled up in a heavy GI jacket. However, somehow our boys discovered that beneath her coat she was only clad in pajamas!

The CA members at the de-capping party were quite surprised when the Smith Hall South fellows turned the affair into a religious discussion group.

It looks as if the "Devout Queen" and the "Lovely Princess" won't be forgotten for a long time.

Our warriors did a valiant job of defending the goal posts Saturday. The war was won, but casualties were heavy. However, the facilities for "doctoring up" we hear were terrific over at Smith — and J. B.

The mid-semester "exams" are about over — thank goodness! It wasn't the questions that were so difficult, it was the answers.

And the big brown bear at the rally—who was it? Three guesses! We see that Mr. Sampson's GUM sign at Commons now has illustrations.

The White

## NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Another Back-to-Bates weekend has gone the way of all good weekends. And what a weekend it was! This one we had to catch the train on time around because of the fire, but we haven't heard anyone say, yet, that it wasn't worth waiting for. That Maine game last Sunday is probably indelibly etched in the annals of all Maine football tussles, as one never forgets. Those Orono Bears beat us away a state series title, but they did it the hard way. They had to play a full 60 minutes of football to stop us.

Sampsonville was out in force some through the courtesy and operation of competent baby sitters. And the men showed up in all sorts of attire, designed for comfort and not style. Perhaps our publication, Esquire Magazine, should take notice and get a lesson on what the smartly-dressed men will wear to cold and windy football games.

From where we sat we couldn't help but notice, and envy, that little chapeau of Neil Smith's. It had the tang of salty sea air and makes one think of bell-bottom trousers and lots of waves. Like the Merry, Latogola showed up in the latest thing in off-the-shelf blankets and that inevitable blue with the turned up brim. And doesn't Dr. Painter look good in blue?

Johnny Driscoll was out in a room and white ensemble that sure to satisfy the style-conscious seeker of hot-dogs, and Phil Gordon's outer garment was one of those cute shortcoats in that interesting tone of olive drab that the army helped to make so popular a couple of years ago.

The night before we sat in on the rally in Alumni Gym, and again watched Sampsonville produce. Never have we seen Mr. Waring looking more devastatingly beautiful. You could sense the grandeur in her — oops! — in grand performance, following King Temple all over the place.

There was another member of our group present up there on the stage also. A permanent member-honorary, but permanent. And we do mean Mr. Sampson. Guess that tour in "Me 'n the Missus" gave him the necessary experience to handle a difficult part like that one Friday night. Congratulations to him on another fine performance.

Well, it's time to go to press again. We're sitting here, very much afraid that we're gonna miss another deadline. The view is pretty from our vantage point we can see clearly that beautiful silver and single pole that was once part of our goalsposts. It's still up — and that's a moral victory for all of us. Those Bears certainly weren't of the pole-r variety.

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# Fighting Bobcats Win Respect In Great Comeback

## Letter To The Bobcats

When Bill Cunnane was tackled by the Maine 30 yard line last Saturday afternoon, the horn sounded which brought an end to your best game of the '47 season, and which that, an end to the very season itself. We have a lot on our mind to tell you today and in doing so, realize that the '47 team has materially ceased to exist as a unit.

Regardless of your record next year, the team itself will be a different one, even though you are only giving one last look at the team which could only exist through the close cooperation of individuals.

It should be a great source of pride to each one of you, and we are including your coaches Pond and Petro as members of the team, to know the wonderful things they are saying about your performance against Maine. The idea is perhaps best expressed by Bud Corish of the Portland Sunday Telegram. "The King is dead! Long live the King! . . . But, brethren, carry the ex-King from the field with his shield, with full honors!" The above can be multiplied a hundred times, and they are all referring to the spirit and attitude with which you stayed in the game, after your powerful opponents had twice scored. Bill Cunningham was also deeply impressed, as evidenced in his lengthy report of the game in Sunday's Herald.

(Continued on page four)

## Len Hawkins Finishes Bates Grid Career As Valuable End Reserve

The accompanying photograph will introduce Lenny Hawkins, who in his senior year, is no stranger to Bates grid enthusiasts. They have all seen him doing a grand job alternating with "Cuddle" at that right end position.



Born twenty-four years ago in Framingham (it's in Mass.—where else?), "Hawk" gave the public schools twelve faithful but uneventful years, for he didn't participate in any interscholastic sports until coming to Bates in the fall of 1941. He gained a berth on the freshman team that included this year's teammate, John Thomas, and last season's Jackie Joyce. He added a varsity "B" to his frosh numerals the next fall.

Enlisting in Uncle Sam's navy at the end of his sophomore year, "Swivel-hips" (you should have seen him throw them around while running an intercepted Northeastern pass back for thirty yards) took

## Thompson Calls Out Winter Track

Coach C. Ray Thompson will issue his winter track call for both the frosh and varsity today to start training for the current season.

As yet, Coach Thompson has made no survey of the talent available, so no prediction of the team's strength can be made at this time.

He is planning to run the freshman gym classes through several track and field events to see if some hidden talent among the freshmen can be located.

If a large number of freshmen turn out, that, plus a nucleus of last year's veterans, should give the Bates track team more strength in the next two years than they have had for some time.

Art Hutchinson

### BATES-MAINE STATISTICS

	Maine	Bates
First Downs	14	9
Yds Rush	254	133
Lost Rush	38	20
Net Rush	216	113
Pass Tries	4	19
Gain Pass	71	127
Net Pass-Rush	287	240
Pass Completed	3	5
Pass Intercepted by	2	0
Yds Penalized	50	15

basic training at Newport, and later graduated from the Quartermaster school at Bainbridge. He served fourteen months in the Pacific theater in this capacity, Okinawa being the roughest part of the stretch.

Returning to the Bates gridiron scene six months after his discharge in '46, Lenny saw plenty of action during the regular undefeated season and in the Glass Bowl thriller.

A second semester senior, the "Hawk" is an Economics major. We couldn't stick him as to future plans, but marriage to that lovely gal back home is quite possible, unquote. Hi theah, daddy! Danny Reale

A fighting Bates Bobcat team that didn't know the meaning of giving up won the admiration and respect of all New England last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field as they came back in the second half to tie up the score with the University of Maine before finally losing out by a score of 19-13. The victory gave the Black Bears undisputed claim to the Maine State Series Championship. This, together with a 21-6 Bowdoin victory over Colby, left the other colleges in a three-way tie.

The afternoon's hard play saw many individual heroes for both sides. In winning, Maine can boast of such standouts as Henry Dombkowski, Reggie Lord, Phil Coulombe, and Hal Parady. However, Ducky Pond will always remember, right up there with his Yale greats of former years, a starting team that made up in courage what they lacked in numbers.

## Climax Game Provided Plenty Of Color As Teams Dueled Before Full House

By Dave Turkeltaub

Garcelon Field held more excitement than it has in many a moon when Maine came to town on Saturday. The day was bright and clear; the temperature, nippy; and the crowd, filling the little field to capacity, in a high tension of anticipation.

Maine fans were hopeful of rooting their men on to the first State Championship since 1934, while Bates partisans were set on seeing the Bobcats top the Black Bears and tie for the crown.

Five touchdowns were scored. That the odd one decided the contest, indicates the game's closeness. And oddly enough, a number 41 on each side had a great deal to do with the afternoon's excitement.

Number 41 for Bates, little Art Blanchard, was mighty big in the Bates attack, running, kicking and passing. Number 41 for Maine, equally small Hank Dombkowski, main threat for the Bear offensive, confined his work to just running and kicking.

To compare the two: Art is a shifty runner with speed to burn and very hard to stop in an open field, as Maine discovered. Dombkowski, on the other hand, is hard to stop due to his driving power.

Dombkowski's best play, the one in which he continually piled up yardage, was a delayed buck. Parady, the quarterback, first faked a handoff to the other backs cutting by him, then gave the pigskin to Dombkowski, who sliced over guard or tackle.

Blanchard's play, of course, was the off-tackle smash, but an end run, which tied the score in the

third period, was perhaps the greatest in his career. It seemed to start as a pass play, Art fading toward the sideline behind nice protection. Then suddenly he cut down the sideline, flashing by three Maine men who appeared to have him trapped. As blocking began to form ahead of him, Art faked, sidestepped, and swivel-hipped his way through at least five more men, who looked to have him cornered. Then having covered 20 yards, he was hit from behind on the 10. Blanchard quickly lateralled to Al Howlett who carried the mail the remaining distance.

But Art doesn't deserve all the orchids. Jesse Castanias more than proved his ability. He played aggressively throughout, making fine driving runs, tackling decisively on defense. Jesse plowed 15 yards around end for the first Bobcat score, returned a Bear kickoff 40

(Continued on page four)

If Bates had won, the name of Art Blanchard would have superseded that of Mr. Dombkowski as the feature billing. It was little Artie who climaxed what is perhaps his greatest season of football by sparking the Garnet with his superb running, passing, punting, and choice of plays. Art didn't score against Maine, and yet, he was a factor in both touchdowns. Add to the list the names of Jesse Castanias, Al Howlett, Norm Parant, and every man that got into the Bates lineup. It is only as the story unfolds that the greatness will reveal itself.

The first period was scoreless, with play between the two teams hard and fairly even. It saw a Blanchard quick kick go outside on the Maine 4 yard line, and a little later, saw Blanchard going through a big hole from his own 34 to 46 yard line, being tackled only by the safety man.

After a Blanchard punt had been returned to the 30 yard line of Maine, the Black Bears opened up an attack that brought them a touchdown in 14 plays, Dombkowski scoring from the one yard line. Jesse Castanias, who really came

into his own this particular afternoon, burst through to block the attempted conversion.

Maine came right back a few plays later to cross the Garnet's goal line again. The Bobcats hadn't been able to do anything after receiving the kickoff, and Art punted out of bounds on the Maine 47. After on line play, Parady faded back and passed to Emerson who was clear on the Bates 35, and the Maine end scampered over for the second touchdown. Dombkowski's kick was good and Maine led 13-0 at half time.

The Bobcats received the second half kickoff and didn't relinquish the ball as they ran and passed to a score. Blanchard and Castanias brought the ball from their own 26 to 37 yard line in three plays. Art passed one into the arms of Bill Cunnane on the Maine 46. After two more plays, Blanchard sent

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## SPORTS . . . (Continued from page three)

## Letter To Bobcats

Those of you who played on last year's Glass Bowl team surpassed our previous performance in every case this season. Art Blanchard demonstrated time after time that he rates in the same class as the game's immortals, not only by his remarkable evasive ability, but by his possession of what is politely called intestinal fortitude. The latter phrase can also best describe the brilliant defensive work of Norm Parent, who lillingly left his more favorable center position to fill in the big backfield gap left by Joe Larochelle. Come another season Norm, and we would like to see you back at center on offense.

We must close soon, but before doing so, would like to once again go over the rest of your starting lineup; Bill Cunnane and Dick Scott at the ends; tackles Lindy Blanchard, John Thomas, and Wally Leahy; guards Don Connors and Hod Record, Al Angelosante at center, and backs Al Howlett and Jesse Castanias.

Respectfully yours,  
The Sports Editor

## Maine Game

A high one down the field and up to meet it was Dick Scott on the Maine 20; he went to the 15 before being tackled. On a fake reverse, Jesse Castanias traversed the Maine left end and scored behind beautiful blocking. Johnny Thomas kicked the point. Score, Maine 13, Bates 7.

The Black Bears couldn't get out of their territory after receiving the kickoff. After a punt, Bates worked

the ball down to the Maine 10 but was stopped on fourth and one. Maine punted again to Howlett on the 38. From the Maine 31 yard line on fourth down, Art weaved and twisted through a host of Maine players and lateralled to Howlett on the 10, the latter scoring to tie up the game. Thomas' attempted conversion was blocked. Maine came right back and drove down the field on sheer power to score again, Dombkowski crossing. His placement missed but Maine now led by a score of 19-13.

Castanias took the kickoff to his own 48. Jesse almost broke away on this play and had the crowd up on its feet. The Maine defense stiffened, and the Bears drove down to the Bates 30 before being stopped.

With time rapidly running out, Nick Valoras passed to Dick Scott on the 50 yard stripe. After three pass attempts went incomplete, Bill Cunnane came running into the game and proceeded to snare one from Blanchard on the 30 as the game ended.

## Climax Game

yards in the final period, and blocked an extra point attempt.

While throwing orchids around, we can't leave out Angelosante or Parent who did a masterful job of backing up the line, plugging holes, stopping runners, and who were in on most of the important tackles. Orchids should be given to the entire team, for playing their hearts out against a stronger opponent.

The Bates line was charging hard, stopping all the power plays, but the deception of the Maine T and the quick-opening plays allowed Dombkowski to break away. Ducky alternated his linemen to keep them as rested as possible. Thomas, Lindy, Blanchard, Leahy, Thompson, Record, Tessicini, and Connors shuttled in and out.

Scott and Cunnane didn't allow Maine to run the ends. A 40 yard Blanchard to Scott pass set up the first touchdown, while Big Bill made several important catches.

Half-time antics were provided by the freshman comedy team of Gra-

## Lambda Alpha Hears Music By Members

After a brief business meeting entertainment was provided consisting of a piano duet played by Winnie and Arlene Sweet, a piano solo played by Rachel Eastman, and solos sung by Arlene Tufts, Lois Heffernan, and Jean Hascall.

Mrs. Powers was the guest of the evening.

dy and Rosasco. A pseudo Art Blanchard appeared as an animal trainer, making a bear go through a series of tricks, finally killing it with a pistol.

The fight over the goal posts, after the game was over, provided almost as much excitement as the game itself. Maine partisans, elated over the victory, succeeded in tearing down part of one goal post, but Bates men rallied to the cause, and with their honor at stake, defended the remaining pole successfully. The damage done was one bent and broken goal post, a few bloody noses, some bruised knuckles, and hurt pride.

## Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

board and through democratic means. Not to deny Communists civil liberties but to challenge their position as "champions of democracy" — that must be the imperative aim of the American public.

The Fascist methods of the Russian NKVD, the German Gestapo, and the militaristic Japanese thought police have been too well known to us. We saw how thousands and thousands of persons, even suspected of harboring "dangerous" thought, were exiled, imprisoned, and executed. Are we on the very same road to a fascist state, American style?

Is there not a dangerous trend developing if such a proposal is adopted?

Is it not possible that this is the beginning of wholesale infringement of civil rights? No minority party is immune from this danger. What is there to stop the outlawing of other minority parties, as the American Labor Party, the CIO-PAC, the Socialist Party, the Prohibition Party and the like, behind the mask of being "danger-

## Fr. Sweetser Addresses Three Worship Groups

Sunday night in the Trinity Church rectory Father Robert Sweetser talked to the Canterbury Club on Anglo-Catholicism.

The worship service led by Father Sweetser opened at seven-thirty. Present at the meeting were representatives of Judson group and the Newman group.

Where is the line to be drawn?

When the state can impose upon its constituents what they must think and what not to think, then is not that government well on the road toward a totalitarianistic state?

Granted that Communists must be fought. Let us do it in a democratic manner and not in a fascistic manner totally alien and fundamentally contrary to the traditions of American democracy. Above all let us not burn down the House of Democracy in order to smoke out a "couple of rats."

## Campus Clubs

(Continued from page one) short story by Mary Fisher; "Impressions of Sun and Moon", two poems by Jane Hosking; "5:46", a short story by Lois Javier; "Memorial to 1946" and "Nocturnal Incident" two poems by Beverly Jones; "Song of the Nightingale", a story by Abraham Koryl; "A Net by Ann Lawton; and "Welcome Home", a short story by William Norris.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

## Politics Club Announces December Program

The Bates Politics Club has announced its program for the month of December.

On Dec. 9 an outside speaker, Lars Lind, will talk on Palestine. Mr. Lind has been in Palestine several years.

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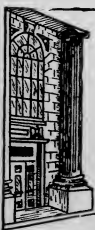
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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

By Subscription

## Pageant, Races, Dance Highlight "Sadie Hawkins" Day At Bates

By John Ackerman

The jugs are empty, the guns are stored and Jean Cheney and John Sullivan are Daisy Mae and L'il Abner. They won the titles by their acrobatic and riotous brawl in Chase Hall which featured as a collection of character as never appeared in Eugene O'Neill's plays. GI long johns, Navy dungarees, frayed-bottom pedal pushers, blanket-like burlap bags, and befeathered Indians straight out of Cecil B. DeMille's "epics".

Chase Hall resembled a second hand clothing store on the loose. Jean Cheney wore authentic Daisy Mae clothes. John Sullivan wore a dinner outfit which included one of the historic hats, long johns with a steel cauboose, boots, an ancient rifle, a jug filled with unidentified liquor, and a corsage.

Sadie Hawkins Day began with a pageant start with a historical pageant in front of Hathorn at 8:45 Saturday morning. Numbered in the first were Pinky Planeta, as Mammy Yokum, complete with corn cobs and high shoes, John Gaffney, as Pappy Yokum, Abe Kovler, as Sadie's proud dad, Lois Keniston as Daisy Mae, and Hugh Mitchell as L'il Abner.

John Grady played a remarkably

funny and hairy Sadie Hawkins,

while John Cannon, camouflaged in

(Continued on page four)



L'il Abner and Daisy Mae emerge from Dog Patch to attend the "Sadie Hawkins" Dance

## Athletic Awards Announced Today

The athletic office is announcing today awards for the 1947 fall season as follows:

**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** Al Angelosante, Al Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, Don Connors, Bill Cunnane, Len Hawkins, Al Howlett, Wally Leahey, Mike Melody, Bill Perham, Bud Porter, Hod Record, Norm Parent, Dick Scott, Ces Tessicini, John Thomas, George Thompson, Nick Valoras, and Owen Kittredge (Manager).

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL NUMERALS:** Hal Cornforth, Jerry Condon, Al Dunham, Al Evans, Roy Faulkner, Larry Fisher, John Grady, John Greim, Shirley Hamel, Stan Inman, Aaron Johnson, Ronald Keane, Dave Kuhn, Ray Lindsay, Bill Laroche, Bob Lecomte, Irwin Morrison, Bill Paradis, Ralph Perry, Bob Rosasco, Tony Romano, Don Russell, Dick Somers, and Blaine Wiley. Numerals also go to assistant managers Austin Jones and Dick Johnston.

**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY:** Joe Brown, Jascha French, Rog Howard, Jim Mahany, Dwight Quigley, and Manager Ken Crosby.

**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY NUMERALS:** Max Bell, Norm Baker, Ed Burger, Bob Carpenter, Lou Junker, Art Knoll, Ray Moore, and Harold Moores.

## Dr. Brush Speaks On The Push Of History

Dr. John Brush, professor of history at Andover-Newton Seminary and ex-pastor of the Baptist Church in Waterville, spoke on excerpts of the history of mankind in chapel Monday.

That we might understand the push of history which makes men cross wild seas in quest of something new, Dr. Brush declared that we must break down the walls which prevent our understanding of our fellows. "We must have power to build cities which last, over and against men who hate," he concluded.

In view of the proximity of Thanksgiving, Dr. Brush explained that it is all too easy for us at Bates to give thanks for the things that God has done for us, but that he should have people as ours, blest above all nations. In this way Thanksgiving becomes a hypocrisy, as we insulate ourselves against the needs and cries of the world.

## 120 Students Sign For 'Hayseed Day'

Tomorrow at 3:30, one hundred and twenty students plan to leave Rand Hall on the Hayseed Holiday arranged by the Outing Club. Busses have been chartered for the trip to the Turner Grange Hall in Turner Falls. This holiday excursion has been planned for those students unable to go home for Thanksgiving Day. Bert Knight is in charge of the arrangement.

The ladies of the Grange have prepared homemade pie, ice cream, sandwiches, and cider for all. An orchestra will provide music for waltzing, jitterbugging, and novelty dancing.

Students interested in the rustic intricacies of square dancing will be given assistance by the local citizens. The highlight of the Thanksgiving Day celebration will be the hayride out into the country.

The event will be concluded by a community sing with busses returning to the college at 9:00 p.m.

## CA Announces Big Kansas Conference

Students may apply for places in the Bates delegation to the 15th Quadrennial North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers not later than this Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, at the CA office, it has been announced by the Christian Association.

The conference will be held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Any Bates student may apply.

According to announcements, the conference will be attended by 2000 students from all parts of the world. Activities will feature speakers, discussion groups, and study groups with missionaries, statesmen, labor leaders, and interracial workers.

Speakers will include Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, who is conference chairman; Dr. John R. Mott; Ruth Seabury; David Burgess; and Dr. John Karef-Smart.

The Conference on Christian Frontiers, founded in 1886 at Mount Herman, Mass., is sponsored by the United Student Christian Council, the Student Christian Movement of Canada, the Student Volunteer Movement, the Home Missions Council, and the Foreign Missions Council.

## Possible Careers Are Subjects Of Lectures

Mrs. Agnes Seavey, director of the Maine School of Commerce, spoke Wednesday November 19th on the use of secretarial skills. She elaborated on the vocational application of commercial training, stressing the desirable personal characteristics of business employees.

Mrs. Seavey discussed civil service appointments and positions in private industry, giving preference to the latter.

The next program which the Placement office presented was held in the Carnegie Science building on November 25th. The speaker was Doctor Irving Good of the Associate Pathologist at the Maine Central General Hospital. His subject "Laboratory Medicine" was of value to those interested in laboratory technical work, or in medicine.

## Calendar

**Thursday, Nov. 27**  
Hayseed Holiday, Turner Center Grange Hall, 3:30-9:00 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 28**  
WAA Coed Volley ball, Cage 7-8 p.m.  
**Sunday, Nov. 30**  
Co-ed Dining, Fiske and Commons, noon meal.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 2**  
Men's Assembly Smoker, Chase Hall Basement, 7-8 p.m.

## Couples Sign For Coed Dining; Gillespie Announces Directions

## Students Show Opinions On Stu-C Questionnaires

Plans for the coming Freshmen elections were discussed at the last Wednesday night Student Council meeting, November 19. Bob Vail, in charge of the election, announced that definite preparations are underway.

The nominations will be held by written ballot on December 4 when the entire class meets in the Chapel. The two candidates with the greatest number of votes for each office will be the nominees for those offices when the class elections are held on December 9. At that time the entire class will elect its four officers and the men will elect a Stu-C representative.

The December 2 smoker is being organized under the direction of Harry Jobrack, Burt Hammond and George Disnard. The program will include football and baseball movies.

Two questionnaires are being prepared by Stu-C members and will be ready for circulation shortly. The food questionnaire will constitute the Council's final effort in regard to the food situation, as Stu-C is powerless to make any further moves without the backing of a majority of the students. The questionnaire on Freshmen rules will give the men a chance to decide upon the degree of Freshmen rules they want next year.

Students may sign up by couples during this week in Men's Commons and Rand Hall for the co-educational dinner to be served this Sunday, Nov. 30, the CA Social Commission has announced.

According to Aaron Gillespie, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the innovation, half the boarding men will dine at Rand Sunday, and half the women at Commons. Whether or not they have signed up by couples, all students will have the opportunity to sit in mixed groups at the tables.

Three different types of tickets will be distributed by Saturday. Admission tickets to the first meal at Rand will be white; to the second, pink; and to the Commons cafeteria, blue. These must be presented at the door. Men and women may trade tickets among themselves before dinner.

"Coed dining is primarily a casual affair in which we hope the Bates 'hello' spirit will not be forgotten," says Gillespie. Reservations have already been made on the college calendar for three more coed meals during the year. If the first is successful, plans will go ahead on the others.

Gillespie's committee has undertaken the complete administration of the affair Sunday. Attendants stationed at the dining room doors will be Social Commission workers.

## "Prologue" Sets Date Of Issue

Featured in the first issue of the new literary magazine "Prologue" December 10 will be the following articles, "Communism in Czech," an eye witness report of existing conditions behind Russian Iron Curtain; "Development of the Rhode Island Basketball Technique"; "The New Look, Look's at College Men"; and the short story, "Green Mountain Edition 86 Proof".

The magazine, the idea of Don Strong and Roy Gallant of Bowdoin College, is being managed by editorial boards on each of the college campuses. These individual boards collect, discuss and edit all material submitted to them by students, and then collectively select the best articles for the magazine. The purpose of the "Prologue" is to provide for a non-partial expression of the students views as to politics, sports, or any phase of our daily life.

## Editors Add News Assistants To Staff

Six News Assistants to help in assigning news articles for The STUDENT have been appointed by news editors Sue McBride and Dave Tillson. They are Florence Lindquist, departmental clubs and Robinson Players; Midge Harthan, music; Bob Patterson, publications; Max Bell, debating and speech; Jo Cargill, Alumni and Placement Office; Barbara Pekar, religious clubs; and Marjorie Dwelley, Chapel.

Special reporter for the Outing Club is Stan Freeman. Jo Cargill and Dick Nair are reporters for Stu-G and Stu-C, respectively.

Also, Bob Patterson has been placed in charge of The STUDENT's new file system.

Christian Association news articles and feature articles are provided by that organization's Publicity Commission.

(Continued on page four)

## Collection Of Autographed Books Is Available To Students At Library

## McReynolds Lectures On Christian Science

"The Availability of Divine Power as revealed by Christian Science" was the title of the Christian lecture given by James Harry McReynolds C. S. B. of Dallas, Texas in the Bates Chapel, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston.

The power of God, he spoke of as being the ability to act with divine authority and with might bestowed by divine intelligence. He defined God as the only source of substance and power; that Christ Jesus, the son of God, has the power to exercise divine authority.

McReynolds spoke on Christian Science concepts of health. "Christian Science enables us to know that fear, ignorance, and sin—the causes of disease—can be eradicated and thus kept from imposing themselves on humanity, in the same way that Jesus demonstrated the effectiveness and availability of divine power."

"Since health originates in God, it is not something that is gained through an inanimate drug, neither is it dependent upon a particular locality or altitude; nor are there varying degrees of health, because health is complete, perfect, and eternal."

Other subjects the speaker dealt with are: Man's ability divinely bestowed, Spiritual vs. Material So called power, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (Paul), Reconstruction and Readjustment, Christian Science Health Treatment, Assurance of Salvation and the Will of God.

## Ten Volleyball Teams Play In Starting Game

Upon the suggestion of June Ingalls, W. A. A. became interested in Coed Volleyball. Nothing had been done along these lines and it seemed like a good idea. Stu-C representative Charles Radcliffe helped June with arrangements, and with the enthusiastic backing of the administration, new nets and balls were purchased and the cage at Alumni Gym was opened for volleyball from 7-8 Friday nights.

Both fellows and girls signed up for teams and 80 people turned up for the first game, Nov. 21st. The girls drew to see which men's team they would play with. There were 10 teams with 4 girls and 4 fellows on each, so that skill and power would be evenly matched. The girls rules are used in all games and a mimeographed sheet will be given out this week showing the difference between men's and women's rules.

Everyone showed great spirit and enthusiasm especially the Smith North boys, under Hank Burnett. Before the game they appointed Stan Inman, who gave them a pep talk, as their coach, and Link Barlow as manager, in name only. Maybe it pays because Burnett's "Syndicate" (name for Smith North's team 6) and the Rand girls won with a score of 57 against the other teams 22.

These games will be held in the cage every Friday night from 7-8, through December 12th.

## Baldwin, Davis, Santos Are Soloists At Chapel

Carlton Davis, Joyce Baldwin, and Henry Santos presented a musical program in an all student assembly Friday, Nov. 21.

The program began with a violin solo by Davis, who played "Romance". Edith Rottier accompanied him on the piano.

Miss Baldwin followed, singing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", and "Through the Years". Miss Rottier was her accompanist.

The last number consisted of "Malaguena", played by Santos on the piano. "Libesträume" by Litz was his encore number.

## Spanish Club

Songs and records in Spanish will be the features of the Spanish Club's get-together in the Women's Union Monday, December 1, at 8:15. Mrs. Powers, faculty advisor of the club, has announced.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE McBRIDE '49  
 Feature Editor . . . . . ROBERT FOSTER '50  
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 Circulation Manager . . . . . ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

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## We Too Want A New Look . . .

During the past several days, we have been flooded with letters to the editor about one issue which far outnumber all other letters we have ever received before.

We are fully aware of the fact that the question of wearing dungarees in the Commons is not a new one. It has been hashed and rehashed time and time again. In the past, repeated efforts by various Student Councils have been so unsuccessful that this year's Council has deliberately shied away from the issue.

The question now arises once more however, and the sentiment of the men can be shown by the following excerpts from some of the letters we have received:

"... Many fellows are in the habit of wearing fatigues or dungarees to practice so that they don't have to hang up their good clothes in the cramped lockers... I know that if I don't wear fatigues, my good clothes are always in the cleaners, and if I have to go back and change... I just about miss chow..."

Jack Greim

"... The efficacy of this rule, no matter what may be the reason for it, can't possibly outweigh the inconveniences..."

A. Alperstein

"... I feel that it would be to the best interests of the male students to have this rule rescinded..."

Arthur Hutchinson

"... At present, the school has not, to my knowledge, any regulations concerning the wearing of dungarees to class... I have never seen anyone on the Bates campus wear dungarees which were so dirty as to offend others..."

Ralph Mills

"... Since it is our dining hall, I believe we are all equally interested in maintaining proper standards of dress. Moreover, I think we should be given credit for knowing what proper standards of dress are..."

Ralph Hoyt

"... Once in a while we will want to wear dungarees, but not always, so no great harm will be done..."

Robert Purinton

We wholeheartedly support the points raised in these letters. They are valid and legitimate objections and they represent an overwhelming majority of male student opinion. They certainly constitute a mandate to the Student Council to reopen the question with the proper officials. Whether they will achieve any degree of success or not is impossible to predict.

In brief, this is our stand. Clean dungarees are no more offensive than sports slacks, khakis, or any other clean garment. Dirty dungarees are no less offensive than any other dirty garment. These statements apply to the Commons, they do not mean there is no difference between slacks and dungarees. We do not believe that wearing dungarees or fatigues to meals will result in lowering any standards in the Commons.

The present rule represents an inconvenience to men who are intelligent enough to know how to dress properly for whatever function or activity they may be doing. We wholeheartedly support the movement to rescind this rule.

Harry Jobrack

## Help Wanted

One of the commonest complaints heard on campus concerns the food situation. Much of the complaining comes from the chronic grippers who are firmly convinced that they haven't had a good meal yet. This noise can be largely ignored, because it comes from a group that has made up its mind that it just won't be pleased.

There are students, however, who do have good suggestions for improvement. The difficulty here lies in translating these suggestions into action. The biggest obstacle is proving that any stated opinion or idea accurately represents the general consensus of opinion of the student body. It's unreasonable to suppose that individual preferences will be acted upon unless the administrators of the Commons and Fiske are convinced of two points. First, the change must be feasible, and second, most of the students will be in accord.

Various attempts have been made to obtain valid cross-sections of opinion about specific details. The accuracy of the results has always been questioned. For this reason, the Student Council and Student Government are taking the matter directly to the student body.

A Council committee is preparing a questionnaire about food. Students will be asked to answer specific questions and list general comments. This committee has already asked for suggestions as to what questions will be included.

The student body is going to carry the ball on this play. If they fumble, it will be their own fault. Unless the response to this questionnaire comes close to 100%, it's pretty unlikely that anything more will be attempted by the Council. It's impossible for them to act unless backed by strong student opinion.

The Council is now calling your signal.

Harry Jobrack

# Thanksgiving - For Man Who Built Bates

By Dave Tillson

One day in the fall of 1862 a shy, slender boy of 18 looked down from the top of Mt. David for the first time at Hathorn and Parker Halls on the stump-covered campus of the eight-year-old Maine State Seminary. A few days later the same homesick lad, now enrolled there, was studying Greek, Latin and math and boarding himself on crackers and milk to save \$2 a week meal charges. This diet weakened his naturally slight physique and on one occasion George Colby Chase, later to become the second president of Bates College, actually fainted in the classroom.

Following graduation from Bates George taught school, and after a year at Harvard came to Bates as professor of English. Prof. Chase soon had more and harder-to-prepare class hours than any other professor, to which were added the heavy duties of coaching debating and maintaining school discipline, especially against the "rancorous and robust" hazing.

## Helped Save College

But in 1873 came the severe depression which brought the college close to collapse. It was Prof. Chase, the youngest man on the faculty, who promised to help raise money. Thus Prof. Chase came to spend his holidays in dreary Boston lodging houses.

As his son has put it:

"Often to save hotel expenses he spent long nights in the waiting rooms of stations. He blacked his own shoes and carried his own luggage. The unheated rooms where he lodged, the long hours of waiting to interview possible benefactors, the irregular and unwholesome meals, the exposure to rain and sleet finally caused serious illness."

# Professionals Aid Frosh In Career Choice

By Charles Lohfeld

What is the main objective of most students upon graduation? To get a good job, of course.

To help undergraduates in this essential matter, career conferences came to Bates three years ago as the second point of the Bates Plan. Specifically, the program's purpose is to aid students in choosing vocations.

This fall each member of the freshman class is conferring with Prof. Paul Bartlett, director of placement, about making a correct selection of courses and obtaining aid in finding the position that will best suit him after graduation. This aid is available to the rest of the college as well as to the freshmen.

The department of career conferences is sponsoring a series of lectures this year to give the student a chance to supplement his knowledge of proposed occupations by talking with men who have had actual experience in each field. Prof. Bartlett urges students who are undecided as to a career to attend the complete series of lectures.

Reports from this department show that many students are interested in careers that won't be covered by the lectures. These students, according to Prof. Bartlett, are welcome at any time to use the literature on careers in the Placement Office.

"Career conferences attain a greater usefulness," says Prof. Bartlett, "as more students realize the value of this kind of personal preview of their life's work."

## .. Surface Noise ..

Phew! What a week end, huh fellas? Sadie Hawkins Day went over with a big bang, and we won't forget it for a long time.

As soon as the numbers were released, the telephone was swamped and even the operator for East Parker was in cahoots with the gals — she returned every nickel! Poor Condon was dragged the length of the hall in J.B., but the boys couldn't get into the phone booth with him. Now what little "Sadie" wanted to date this boy from the deep South?

But the boys in Smith did better — they dragged one of their members down two flights of stairs to talk to his "scream girl."

Another one of the boys was es-

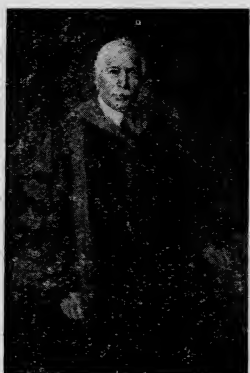
His own diary reveals a typical reception of his work:

"Mr. E. had just left the store. I overtook him and walked on the street with him. Before I could fairly present my subject he demanded whether our college prohibited liquor drinking. He asked me whether I smoked and said he thought he smelt my breath. On my denying this, he demanded my address and while I was fumbling for my card said he must take a passing car."

## Secured Prestige For Bates

Such was part of the price that the sensitive nature of Dr. Chase paid for the funds that enabled Bates College to survive. In 1892 President Clukey, 75 years old and knowing he must soon retire, recommended Prof. Chase as his successor. He became Bates' second president in June, 1894.

During his 27-year presidency, Dr. Chase played a huge part in securing for Bates Coram Library, Chase Hall, the chapel, Rand Hall, Carnegie Science Building, the departments of augmentation, education, and girls' athletics. He sponsored Bates' first intercollegiate debate. He provided girls' dormitories.



... he thought he smelt my breath...

reopened John Bertram, and secured for Bates a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He fell dead early one morning in May, 1919, as he prepared for his usual day of strenuous exertion. He was 75.

The name George Colby Chase you see, is far more than the nickname for Bates outmoded old horse, and a synonym for conservatism. It is a symbol of strong-willed devotion to humanity and devotion of Bates College.

# "Quite A Change" Writes Bates Coed From Zurich

By Wilfred Barbeau

"The Swiss are fantastic on cleanliness... spend so much time and energy keeping their streets and houses clean that they hardly have time for anything else."

This is one of many interesting observations made by Barbara Woods, Bates '49, temporarily a student at the University of Zurich, in a recent letter to Professor Buschmann. Of the Swiss students she says, "We have a group with varied interests — some artistic, some intellectual, some just slaphappy. It's really less humorous than I expected, but we have a good time..."

## Part of Revived Plan

Barbara Woods is taking part in "Junior Year Zurich," a peacetime plan now being revived which gives American students an opportunity to study in Switzerland at their own expense.

Barbara, the first Bates postwar representative, is studying German culture and literature in what is now probably the most ideal location. From the tone of her letter,

corted to the phone by his dormmates. His heart was in his mouth until he found out that it was only an invitation to a cabin party. Ah to the boys a car!

The boys from South, with the help of Stan Freeman, won the prize over at Garcelon on Saturday. Enjoy it, boys?

But when the big night arrived, all were more than pleased with their captors. Scottie, the house-mother of J.B., was so fatigued af-

# History Supplies Play's Background

By Barbara Le-Vine

The curtain will rise on Dec. 4 in the Little Theatre, and for a few brief evenings, Betty Bates and beau will cast aside 1947 and forget the hard chairs and the hour writers. They will step back through the pages of history, back more than 500 years to the days of the peasant girl of Domremy, to the world of Joan of Lorraine.

When Joan was but a child, France, already exhausted by countless years of war, had been conquered by the English Henry V, who was aided by the French Duke of Burgundy. Henry died after he had been proclaimed king by the States-General in Paris, but his fierce, warlike brother, Duke of Bedford, took up the fight against the Dauphin Charles, and laid siege to Orleans.

This was the situation in 1428, as the peasant girl walked in the fields of Lorraine in body, but fought with the soldiers in Orleans in spirit. Imbued with a fervid love of country, her soul was rent with agony every time a drop of blood reddened the soil of her land, or a new civil war erupted, or a fresh threat of anarchy brought wretchedness and indescribable devastation. Should Orleans fall, the last vestige of national independence would vanish in the smoke of futile battle.

## Voices Urge Joan to Action

"Listen, Joan, France is on her knees. She needs to find her soul again. Raise her from the pyre at Orleans. Give her her King. Give her yourself!" Inner voices, more real to her than the protests of father or mother, directed her footsteps to the court of the Dauphin Charles, inspired her as she rode at the head of the victorious army that broke through the siege of Orleans, led her to crown Charles at Rheims and accomplish her mission.

Captured by her own traitorous countrymen and sold to the English, tried by a court that twisted truths to incriminating lies and condemned her as a witch, what was there about this woman that stirred ten thousand men to weep as the fire consumed her body in the marketplace at Rouen?

The shepherd girl who delivered France, the martyr of countless people who believe her to have triumphed gloriously even as the smoke rose from the scaffold, can never die, as long as men of letters continue to set forth her deeds and men of the theatre continue to breathe life into them.

# Group Plays Mother To Students, Visitors

By Charles Clark

Way back in the dim, dark recesses of now-forgotten history, the need was felt by some unknown personage to whom a monument should long ago have been erected, for a group here on the Bates campus which would incorporate the duties of a host, mother, playmate, and general arranger of things for Bates students and visitors to the campus.

Nor was this only idle dreaming, for the result of this idea was the Social Commission of the Christian Association, one of the most widely active of all that organization's nine commissions.

In the past, according to records at the CA office, this commission has sponsored freshman dancing classes, after-veper suppers, and the May Day breakfast on Mt. David. The commission used to supply the Saturday night dance chaperones, a job now taken care of by the Chase Hall Dance Committee, and at one time furnished music in the dining room. This group also used to cooperate with the Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association in sponsoring mid-year cocas at exam time. In the days of the Bates V-12 unit, it was the Social Commission which sponsored faculty-sailor get-togethers in the homes of faculty members.

## Plan Dancing Class

This year the commission finds itself under the guidance of Mary Frances ("Emef") Turner, the personable vice-president of Whittier House, who is a natural for the job. It is her opinion that the function of her commission is to fill in the

gaps of campus life and the social responsibilities that, puts it, would ordinarily fall to the mother in the home.

"Included in the commission schedule from now until Christmas vacation is an evening of singing which will be held at the time of the regular December meeting. Student carollers make the rounds of the homes, and the evening will be completed with an informal get-together at Chase Hall. Also, come are dancing classes for beginners which are expected to get away before the first formal.

## Runs Coed Dining

This Sunday's coeducationing is another major project planned by the commission. In the past, various groups have put over such a program but not met with great success. The Social Commission is taking the lead in trying out an idea once more and has the arrangements in the hands of a committee headed by Aaron Lespie.

This year for the first time the commission is providing hostesses to help promote a friendly atmosphere at the monthly fireside meetings. It is also a group which provides the remnants for discussion groups many other all-campus functions.

In nearly every phase of campus life, the many activities of the Social Commission, as they are tried out by its chairman, members, and its advisor, Painter, perform a service which may well deserve acknowledgment by the rest of the student body.

# POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## HIGH PRICES

By Austin Jones

Perhaps the political maneuver of the year was pulled last week when President Truman dumped the problem of inflation into the lap of Republican-dominated Congress. The President presented a ten point plan to Congress, the immediate approach to the problem being in three types of measures:

- (1) To relieve monetary pressures.
- (2) To channel scarce goods into most essential uses.
- (3) To deal directly with specific high prices.

The immediate causes of our inflation have been attributed to wage increases, removal of OPA, record volume of exports, high industrial profits without a commensurate increase in production, over-employment, increase in expenditures, and high consumer credit.

The President proposed to deal with these forces by advocating ceilings on wages and prices, a revival of consumer rationing if necessary, and extra reserve powers to deal with any newly arising difficulties. Some comments on the President's speech follow:

## Christian Science Monitor,

New York Times:

"Best indications were that the President's recommendations for

price controls and rationing will not have a chance for adoption though some of his less controversial proposals would probably be accepted."

Taft, quoted in N. Y. Times: "A step toward a complete totalitarian nation." "Reaction."

Max Lerner in PM: "The program can work if given a chance. But no one expects that the Republicans, who Congress, will give it a chance."

"The evils of price control largely imaginary. The danger of inflation is terribly real."

The issue now is whether the controls for which the President has asked will be granted is obvious that the problem can be dealt with successfully if only a few weak powers are granted curb inflation.

The emergency may be like to that of war — something effective has to be done, and quick in order to avert the ruinous pressure that follows inflation surely as death follows in the wake of a battle. Price controls and rationing were effective during war; with cooperation, controls work now.

The problem being to remove causes of inflation or to start a deflation process, the President's is workable though drastic — it is to be drastic to do the job.

# Nobody Knows Who Mr. D Was But The Hathorn Bell Rings On

By Helen Rankin

Do you like mysteries? Well, if you'll ascend to the top of the Hathorn bell, you'll find this inscription: "Maine State Seminary, presented by Jonathan Davis of Webster, 1857."

Who this man is, what he did, or why he gave the bell to the seminary which later became Bates, no one on campus seems to know. One theory set forth in a 1925 issue of The STUDENT says: "Jack Davis was convinced by Prof. Cheney's eloquence that the bell was an absolute necessity."

At any rate, the present generation has the bell. Or more particularly, Bellringers Joel Fiske and Bob Smith have the bell. These two recommend the tomb-like nocturnal atmosphere of Hathorn for studying (except during play rehearsals), though they definitely deplore the lack of a private show-er. Their job — and they get paid

for it, too — is to ring the bell on the proper occasions. It is the whose energies call Bates students to and from classes and wake them in the morning.

Once back in 1908 the bell of the rising bell was changed from 7 to 6:45 a. m. The latter hour, according to a 1928 STUDENT "outrageous". What should be about the 6:30 rising hour which now prevails?

Other events that cause the bellringers to exert a little energy are athletic victories, vesper service and mayoralty campaigns. At time debate victories were also announced this way. On the more serious side, the bell has also been tolled on the death of college students and faculty members.

Since 1857 the Hathorn bell has become an essential part of campus life. And all because of the mysterious Mr. D!

The Whit



## Two Posts Wide Open; Court Crew Warms Up

By Dave Turkeltaub

Until the Gay Nineties, the winter was an off season for sports. The hallmarks of every football team had to content themselves with calisthenics and other dull forms of physical training. Then, luckily, a fellow named Naismith at Springfield College put his imagination to work and developed the game of basketball to fill in the gap between football and baseball. Thus the start of the basketball season initiated the start of basketball practice last week.

Coach Ed Petro has not had much time to work with the men, and the team candidates have not had time to develop the best conditions for showing their individual capabilities. So at this time comment on the team will have to be sketchy and indefinite.

Two men are missing from last year's championship five, men whose experience, scoring ability, and ball handling are going to be hard to replace. "Red" Barry was a top-flight guard, whose passing and speed made him an integral part of the attack. And Jack Joyce, center of the combine, was a dead-end, tallying an average of 19 points a game. These two left quite a hole in the team's strength.

To fill the gap Coach Petro is depending on the remaining players and experimenting with various combinations. He has until December 1st to smooth out the wrinkles and come up with what he thinks will be a winning club. Not much time, yet Petro had less time last year and coached the men to a championship.

But this is a different team than last year. When Petro started a year ago, he was introducing a new system. The Rhode Island Fast Break. Last year the men had the handicap of first accustoming themselves to the style of play, before attempting to improve their game and develop a well-rounded attack. However, this year the players know the system, so it is a question whether the leading players from last year's reserves and jays can be improved enough to fill the gap, rather than teaching fundamentals.

With all this in mind, let's see how the team looks. Bill Simpson, a star forward a year ago, has been shifted to center. Russ Burns, cap-

tain-elect this year, is still at forward. And Dick Scott is remaining at guard, although hard pressed for his position by several aspirants.

Coach Petro has moved Wally Tibbets into Barry's vacated guard slot. Wally played guard for the J. V. last year, and on several evenings was at that position for the varsity. Although short on experience, he has plenty of natural ability and fight, and if he develops properly, should hold down a job at guard.

Contesting also for guard positions are Fen Winslow and Bob Strong, both greatly improved over last season, plus Bob Harrington, Bernie Silva, Bob Schmidt, and Don Sutherland.

Just who is going to play the other forward position is quite a problem at the moment. Burt Hammond is number one at present, but "Ace" Bailey, John Jenkins, and Al Angelosante are all potential starters. According to Coach Petro's way of thinking, "Angie" will be more of an asset up forward than at guard, the spot he performed at in the past.

Both Bailey and Jenkins are speedsters and good shots, but all they have had is J. V. work and so lack "big-time" experience. Again it is a case of how fast these men come along. Coach Petro plans to play them with both J. V. and varsity, working them into the senior team gradually as they gain experience.

Ant Hansen, big 6' 4" forward with previous experience, will also be used a great deal at forward, while "Hy" Berry is to serve as Bill Simpson's replacement. Berry played center for the 1945 quintet.

The J. V., for the first part of the season, will probably have as the starting five: Brad Allen and "Slim" Somerville, both transfers who are ineligible for the varsity, "Ace" Bailey, John Jenkins, and Bob Strong. How the other members of the combined squad will fare is impossible to predict at this time.

### For That . . .

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## Manager Gives Account Of Season Experiences

By Rich Johnson

They tell a good story about the Board of Directors at Bowdoin College which illustrates a point I would like to make. It seems that they were visiting one of the class rooms when one of the instructors asked a student, "Who signed the Magna Carta?"

"Sir, it wasn't me," stammered the scholar.

The embarrassed professor was about to call on another, but an old tobacco chewing Yankee on the board was not satisfied. After a well directed aim at the wastepaper basket, he said:

"Call that fellow back. I don't like his looks. I believe he did do it."

Such misunderstanding exists at football games as well. When a fellow with a water bucket trots out on the field during an intermission in the tender exchanges, most people have the idea that that is all there is to it. But actually there is a lot more than that. Joe Kittredge, manager in chief, put it very well when he said: "A football manager is a chaperon, a valet, and a walking apothecary all rolled into one."

An average day in the life of a manager begins with instructions (Continued on page four)

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 6 Maine  
10 Bowdoin (away)  
13 Colby (away)  
17 Northeastern (away)  
18 Trinity (away)  
Jan. 9 U. of Mass.  
14 Tufts  
17 Colby  
20 Maine (away)  
22 Bowdoin  
Feb. 12 Colby (away)  
14 Assumption College  
18 Maine  
20 Boston College  
24 Bowdoin (away)  
28 U. of New Brunswick (pending) (away)

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29

Bob Hope

### WHERE THERE'S LIFE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

Deanna Durbin

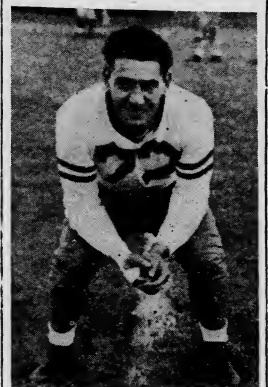
Donald O'Connor

### SOMETHING IN THE WIND

## Jesse Shows Great Promise As Back

The most improved griddle in the state . . . one of the Garnet's hardest hitting tacklers . . . a fellow with plenty of courage. These phrases may be applied to our pile-driving fullback, Jesse Castanias.

He first saw the light of day in Haverhill, Mass. on the 14th of January, 1924. Jesse made a tour of the local public school system,



graduating from Haverhill High with present teammate, Nick Valoras in 1941. With the advent of the Second World War, Jesse enlisted in the AAF, was commissioned as a bomber pilot, and saw plenty of action with the famed Eighth Air Force in England. He returned to the states for discharge after taking his B-17 over the continent for 35 missions.

"Cas" played football for the first time in his life in 1946, as a second semester freshman. A broken nose and a pre-season spinal operation had bothered him a great deal; in '47 he suffered another poke in the proboscis. They put a nose-guard

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 26, 27

"Crime Doctor's Gamble" Baxter

"Ghost and Mrs. Muir" Tierney

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28, 29

"Raiders of the South" Brown

"That's My Man" Amech

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" Karlot

"Bachelor and Bobby Soxer" Tempel

## Around Garcelon

The basketball team will swing into its current season on Saturday night, December 6, when the always potent Black Bears of Maine invade the Bates gym. As well as inaugurating a campaign in which Coach Ed Petro's team will seek to defend their State of Maine basketball championship, the game will also be the first of the pre-vacation round of State Series matches.

A pre-series game with a non-series opponent would undoubtedly be very desirable and beneficial. However, a check up of schedules reveals that none of the four colleges have such a contest on their cards, so that the opening of the series on December 6 presents a mutually even start as far as game experience goes. Colby and Bowdoin also tangle on that date.

Various "All Maine" teams are being selected throughout the state, on the basis of play in the three State Series games that each football team engaged in. Bates is generally placing four men on these teams. They are Art Blanchard, Wally Leahy, Al Angelosante, and Bill Cunnane.

Our WAA correspondent reports that there will be coed volleyball games for the next three Friday nights. Those who want WAA volleyball credit may receive it for attending the coed practices plus one of the Monday afternoon girls practices in Rand. There will be signups soon for basketball teams. The season starts after Christmas but the teams have to be assigned before that. Don't forget to keep your seasonal sports slip up to date.

on his helmet, taped the reset shout, and Jesse started against the U. of Mass. a week later. By the end of his first full season of football, he had proved himself a threat with the ball as well as a deadly tackler and blocker. It will be nice to see him around for the next two seasons—that's all Jesse—told you we wouldn't mention the medals.

Danny Reale

### AUBURN THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Nov. 27, 28, 29

### GUNFIGHTERS

Randolph Scott

Barbara Britton

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3

### MERTON OF THE MOVIES

Red Skelton

Virginia O'Brien

## Frosh Recruits Will Aid Pond's '48 Gridiron Team

By Joel Price

The grid exploits of the Bobcat eleven of 1947 have been written and the sound of swishing baskets is pervading the atmosphere. However, let football not be so easily forgotten as we take a quick glance at the prospects of the '48 edition of the Garnet pigskin toters.

Commencement exercises will deprive the Pondmen of six individuals. Our invaluable and indefatigable captain, Al Angelosante, is diploma bound as is tackle Johnny Thomas. Len Hawkins, Mike Melody, Russ Burns, and Bill DeMarco round out the list of departing members.

This year's freshman team will send many valuable players upstairs to the varsity squad. Co-captains Bob Lecomte and Roy Faulkner were line standouts while Hal Cornforth fared well as an end. Don Russell, Dave Kuhn, Jack Greim, Larry Fischer, and Jerry Condon are other possibilities. In the backfield, Shirl Hamel was a constant threat and Ray Lindsey displayed aerial tendencies. Bill Paradis fared well as a signal caller and Tony Rotundo might be able to fit into the place kicking shoes of Thomas. Ralph Perry, Al Evans, Wimpy Laroche, Roland Keans, and Bob Rosasco will all be of assistance.

The end posts will be manned by Bill Cunnane and Dick Scott, aided by Art Bradbury, Doug Kay, Herb Livingstone, and Ed Noel. Lindy

Blanchard, Wally Leahy, Hod Reardon, Don Connors, Bill Perham, George Thompson, Ces Tessicini, Bob Sanderson, Mal Leslie, Bob Harrington, and Dan Decker will all be back to perform at the tackle and guard slots.

The departure of Angelosante leaves center a question mark. Norm Parent, Bud Porter, and Jesse Castanias were all converted to the backfield from that position.

The same backfield will be back to torment the opposition; Art Blanchard, Al Howlett, Jesse Castanias, and Norm Parent. Walker Heap will be set after a season's absence, and Nick Valoras will see plenty of action. Reserve depth will be supplied by Bud Porter, Danny Reale, Bruce Ogilvie, Bud Horne, Fen Winslow and John Sullivan.

## Russ Burns Captains Current Hoop Cluster

Russ Burns will captain the Bobcat basketball team during the forthcoming season. A senior, Russ was one of the key factors in last year's successful pursuit by the Bobcats of the Maine State Series Championship.

Russ, along with the rest of the team, will appear in the weekly "spotlight" on this page during the course of the season.

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## LeMaster Defends Low Church To Canterbury Club Sunday

Mr. Joseph Leaster of the Government Department will speak to the Bates Canterbury Club Sunday evening on the rationale of low churchmanship.

This is the second of two meetings which the Episcopal students of Bates have devoted to various interpretations of churchmanship, and it is expected that Mr. LeMaster will present "the other side" of the question raised by Rev. Robert Sweetser's talk on November 16 on Anglo-Catholicism.

Once again, the meeting will welcome all interested students and faculty members to join in the discussion.

At the open house for Canterbury Club members last Sunday evening, President William Stringfellow announced that preliminary arrangements were already underway for a spring conference of Canterbury Clubs in Northern New England Colleges. It is expected, Stringfellow stated, that the Rev. Thomas Barrett, Director of the College Division of the Episcopal National Council, will attend the conference.

The meeting at which Mr. LeMaster will speak will begin at 7:30 Sunday, November 30, at 9 Curtis Street.

## Football Managers

(Continued from page three)  
from Coach Pond. He calls the plays for us as well. Some days we carry out practically everything in the gym that isn't nailed down, and on others we just stand around smiling fiendishly with the stretcher in our hands. And in case one of the players should need anything, our pockets are usually loaded with shoe laces, extra cleats, tape, band-aids, and mercurochrome. Austin Jones even supplies telephone numbers.

Saturday is the big day for the managers. Everything breaks loose. We spend part of the morning fighting our way through the local super-market in search of oranges for the team to eat at the half. In the afternoon, there are flags to put up, markers to assemble, and water to carry. But I hope you don't get us wrong—we're not doing it because we have to. We get a big bang out of the whole thing, and there is one thing all the managers agree on—we couldn't be working for a better bunch of fellows than the Bates Bobcats. They are the most appreciative gang you can imagine, and it's a pleasure to be part of the outfit.

## Prof. Quimby Presides At Speech Conference

Pres. Brooks Quimby will preside at the annual meeting of the New England Speech Conference to be held Nov. 28th and 29th at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Included in the 125-150 participants made up of college and secondary teachers, will be two representatives from Bates, Miss Lavinia Shaeffer and Miss Lydia Frank.

"Untalented Hopefuls in the Theatre" will be the topic of an address delivered to the Dramatic Division of the Conference on Friday morning by Miss Schaeffer. Also included in Friday plans is a debate coach conference held in the evening with Clarence Quimby, '10, principal of Cushing Academy, as chairman.

Erwin Canham, '25, editor of The Christian Science Monitor will be the speaker of the general session also to be held Friday evening.

## Student Staff

(Continued from page one)  
STUDENT news rewriters include Nancy Coleman, Barbara Pekar, Marilyn Bayer, Robert Patterson, Edward Bashista, Max Bell, Ray Sennett, Wilfred Barbeau, and Glenn Kumekawa.  
At present the newspaper has 60 news reporters, many of these also working on the feature staff.

## Bible Contest Set For December 11

The annual Bible Reading Contest will be held December 11 in the Little Theater. Students are urged to sign up in the Little Theater bulletin board before December 4.

Selections may be taken from any part of the bible and introductory and explanatory notes may be included. Between 8 and 10 minutes is allowed for each contestant.

First prize is \$12.50 and second is \$7.50.

This contest was established by Dr. Ellen A. Williams of Los Angeles in memory of her father, the Reverend Gould Willis.

## Sadie Hawkins Day

(Continued from page one)  
a paper bag, was the pride of Lower Slobbovia, Lena the Hena.

The greased pig race failed after two missions—the pig conked out and was carried off the field. Ten men hitting the poor beast all at once might have had something to do with it. To wind up the contest crab-races were held... two legged crabs, that is. Among the gallant knights on piggy back were stalwart defenders of the 21st

## Christian Service Club Ends Thorncrag Retreat

The social program of the Christian Service Club's Thorncrag Retreat came to a climax Friday evening with the serving of Dr. D'Alfonso's famous spaghetti-meatball dinner. The meal had been prepared by Dr. and Mrs. D'Alfonso, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and students.

Supper was followed by serious discussion and meditation as the students looking forward to careers of Christian Service examined themselves and the various opportunities for present and future Christian work.

The program ended with a prayer of thanksgiving and dedication.

Amendment from Smith South, who fought valiantly.

Heroes belonging to the co-winning teams of John Bertram and Smith South were Gene Roundtree, George Billias, Stan Freeman, paged from the field, Hod Record and Jerry Condon.

Looking back, it's safe to say that Sadie Hawkins Day was a success—that could well stand annual repetition. It had the side-splitting support of almost all the students, and the fun will be reflected for many weeks ahead. The girls and fellows behind Sadie Hawkins Day deserve the sincere thanks of all.

## Students Lead Church Services

Two teams were sent out last Sunday, Nov. 23, by the CA Deputation Commission to conduct young people's meetings at churches in nearby communities.

Leroy Dancer and Edith Routier presided over an evening meeting at the Marston Corners Free Baptist Church. Their deputation was the first of a monthly series which the commission has agreed to send to that church.

Also on Sunday evening, Nelson Horne and Arthur and Charlotte Bradbury conducted a young people's supper meeting at the Norway Congregational Church.

## Federalists Appoint Radebaugh Secretary

The Student Federalist club has announced the appointment of John Radebaugh as corresponding secretary. Simultaneously it announced that it hoped to publish the first issue of a two-page mimeographed newspaper to be distributed free on campus. Raymond Sennett and Glenn Kumekawa are in charge of working out the technical arrangements.

## Judson Aids Baptists Celebrate 25th Year

The United Baptist Church of Lewiston observed its 25th anniversary Sunday and, as a part of the celebration, held a young people's fellowship for the members of the Judson Fellowship and the Judson Fellowship. Among the main speakers who cited the importance of cooperation between young people and adults, Barbara Varney of Bates News Bureau listed leadership qualities important in both the religious and the business world. William Perham spoke on the theme that the youth of America should strive to even up the inequality they find around them and to reflect Christian ideals in their living.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 3, 1947

By Subscription

## Robinson Players Present Opening Performance Of "Joan Of Lorraine" Thursday In Little Theatre

### Soph Class Sponsors Holly Day Hop Dec. 13

The Sophomore Hop, christened "Holly Day Hop", will take place on December 13, under direction of committees from the Sophomore class.

Music will be supplied by Phip Young and his Bowdoin Polar Bears, and an intermission program will take place under the direction of Dick McMahon, Dave Merrill and Dick Zakarian.

The Alumni Gym will be decorated in typical Christmas fashion, with a huge wreath as centerpiece. Tickets are \$2.50 plus tax per couple, and there will be dorm representatives to sell them. The dance will be semi-formal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waring, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will be the chaperones. Walter Heap and Sylvia Stuber, President and Vice-President of the Sophomore class will also be in the receiving line.

### Frosh Choose Officers Dec. 4

Tomorrow, Dec. 4, at 8:45, the Freshmen Class will meet in the Chapel to nominate for "write in ballot" their class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. At the same time the men will nominate a Student Council representative.

The two candidates with the greatest number of votes for each office will be the nominees for those offices. The class elections will be held next Tuesday, December 9, in the Chapel, when the four officers and the Stu-C representative will be elected.

The election is under the direction of the Student Council with Bob Vail in charge.

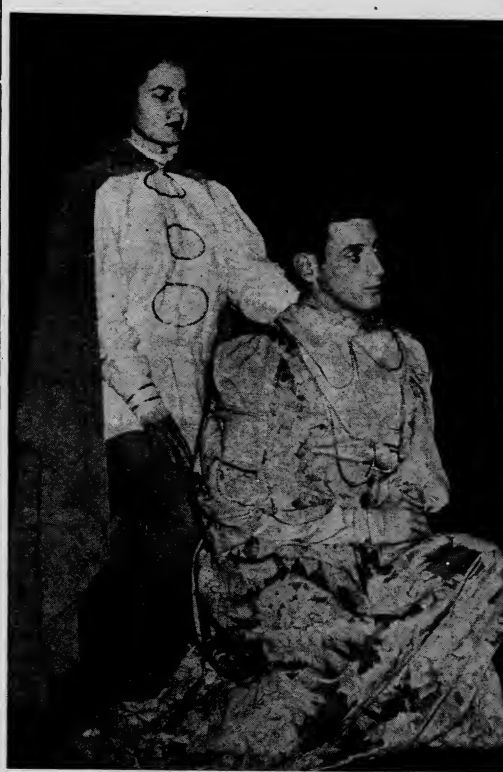
### Cast, Technicians Finish Rehearsals

December 4, 5, and 6 Robinson Players will present their first production of the season Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Cast and technical assistants have been at work on the production since October and will present the finished product at tomorrow night's opening.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Masters, the Director (The Inquisitor), Richard McMahon; Al, the Stage Manager, Richard Daly; Tessie, the Assistant Stage Manager (Aurore), Dorothy FitzGerald; Marie, the Costumer, Joyce Lyon; Garder (Bertrand de Poulengy), Robert Hobbs; Charles Elling (Jacques d'Arc), Glendon McAllister; Champlain (Durand Laxart) (Father Massieu), Gilles Morin; Mary Grey (Joan), Lois Montgomery; Dollner (Pierre d'Arc), David Merrill; Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc), James Dempsey; Quirke (d'Estivet), Carl Toner; Miss Reeves (St. Catherine), Jean Mather; Miss Sadler (St. Margaret), Vivienne Sikora; Farwell (Jean de Metz) (Executioner), Richard Michaels; Noble (La Hire), Wayne Swett; Sheppard (Alan Chartier), William Senseny; Les Ward (The Dauphin), Floyd Smiley; Jefferson (Georges de Tremoille), Norman Card; Kipner (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims), Stanley Moody; Long (Dunois, Bastard of Orleans), Harry MacMurray; Smith (Thomas de Courcelles), Hugh Penny; Abbey (Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais), Lawrence Cannon.

The costume committee, headed by Majorie Daggett, is using cos- (Continued on page four)



"You Must Act Like A King"

### Stu-C Asks For Power To Settle Dungaree Question

The Student Council will meet with its faculty advisors tonight to settle the question of jurisdiction over rules concerning the wearing of dungarees at meals in the men's dining hall, Edward Glanz, Council president announced today. The Student Council will ask that jurisdiction of such matters be explicitly vested in the Council.

At a Council meeting last week, the dungaree ban was fully discussed and in view of the "overwhelming sentiment of the men, it was unanimously voted that the ban was unnecessary, picayunish, and a source of much resentment among the men," Glanz also stated.

In an unprecedented action last Friday, the Council released a statement of its policy on the ban. According to the existing policy of the Commons and the administration, the present ruling is out of the jurisdiction of the Council.

The statement of policy pointed out, however, that since this issue was last considered, the Council's powers have been reinterpreted by the adoption of a new Constitution.

Provisions in the new document charge the Council with "full power to act in all matters pertaining to the interests of the male portion of the student body and to secure to all students justice and the unrestricted enjoyment of their individual rights."

Some Council members commented that they regarded the present issue as a test case of the new constitution. The matter of wearing dungarees or not is relatively unimportant, they announced.

"The significant issue is whether the men themselves, through the Council, are considered better able to handle such personal questions than any other agency."

Other members pointed out that "the Council is in a position to secure genuine cooperation from the men on matters of this kind. Certainly the arrangement that now exists only creates ill-feeling and resentment. The men feel that present regulations are arbitrarily imposed."

Series Movies High Point Of Tues. Smoker

Sports movies highlighted this season's second men's smoker which was held last night, in the basement of Chase Hall.

The Smoker was opened by Harry Jobrack who turned the program over to Stu-C President, Ed Glanz, for a short business meeting.

Baseball World Series movies were shown, as well as a film on football and basketball. Refreshments were served after the pictures.

Bates-On-The-Air

"Bates on the Air", the weekly program written and presented by Bates students over station WCOU features, this Wednesday, askit by John Ackerman on Edith Cavell, World War I martyr, whose birthday falls on December 4.

### Bowdoin, Bates Debate Before Clinic Friday

A varsity debate between Bowdoin and Bates colleges will highlight the third clinic of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League to be held in Chase Hall Friday. The Bowdoin team will defend the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require the Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries"; and Bates, the Negative side.

An expected 200 students will attend, representing about twenty high schools of Maine. The day's program will begin with registration at 3:00. Following this Miss Lydia Frank will demonstrate the facilities of the radio room. At 3:30 Professor Albert Thayer, Director of Debate at Bowdoin, will present a talk on "How to Debate". Professor J. Murray Carroll, head of the department of economics at Bates, will then speak on "Compulsory Arbitration". "Labor Unions and Compulsory Arbitration" will be the subject of the next speaker, George Jaber, State Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

A roundtable discussion among the high school debate coaches will

take place at 4:45 led by Miss Nellie Mae Lange, Lewiston High School debating coach. Simultaneously, members of the Bates varsity debating team will conduct discussion groups for the high school students attending the clinic.

The demonstration debate will be at 7:00. Daniel R. Cloutier and Jean Harrington will speak for Bates; and Joseph Wheeler and Lewis Fickett, for Bowdoin. Edward Glanz, president of the Bates Debating Council, will preside; and an open forum will follow the debate.

The schools attending will include: Coney, New Gloucester, Portland, South Portland, Edward Little, Lewiston, Phillips, Waterville, Gorham, and Cape Elizabeth high schools; and Bridgeton Academy and Leavitt Institute, all of Maine.

A clinic will be held at Bangor High School the following day for schools of that vicinity. There will be talks by a representative of the AFL; and Robert Haskell, a member of the state Senate of Maine and an official of the Bangor Hydro-electric Co.

(Continued on page four)

### PA Names McAllister Head Of The "Mirror"

The Publishing Association has recently made two changes in the activities of the Mirror. Glen McAllister has been appointed editor replacing David Ramsdell. A contract has been signed with the Sargent Photography Studio of Boston.

According to Robert Vail, president of the P. A. this new contract will save money for the Mirror budget.

The P. A. has also announced this year's salaries for the Student staff. The Editor and Business Manager will now receive \$100 each, while \$300 will be divided equally among the associate editors.

A tentative revision of the P. A. constitution will empower the outgoing members to appoint the Student staff, rather than the incoming members.

### President Tells Students Ideas On Price Rises

Dr. Charles F. Phillips addressed the Bates students in chapel Monday on the timely subject "Inflation in the United States". Dr. Phillips reported that many times a day the average citizen is made aware that his dollar will not purchase nearly so much as it would in pre-war days. Economic stability in the United States is being seriously threatened by the rapid rise in prices, he continued.

Dr. Phillips maintained that it will do no good for one group to shift the responsibility for inflation to another. United action is necessary if this vital problem is to be successfully combated, he declared. The government must reduce its amount of expenditures, labor must not insist on further increase in wages, management must not seek excessive profits, and consumers should try to refrain from purchasing scarce items.

Notice

STUDENT reporters are reminded that Daniel Dexter editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal will speak here Tuesday, December 9, at 7 p.m. on the subject "Careers in Journalism". The meeting will be in Carnegie 25.

### Thanks Given For Hayseed Success

Our "thanks-giving" is extended to all those who made Hayseed Holiday a very enjoyable affair. Credit goes to Bert Knight and Ann Sargent and their able helpers: Lois Youngs, Phyl Smith, Hank Fukui, Jean Knox, Peggy Stewart, Edie Routier, Joyce Baldwin, Warren Stevenson, Alice Tatossian, Mary Gibbs, Dick Woodcock, Janet Mellor and George Disnard.

Thanks also to Mr. Noares Stevens of Turner Center and the entire Turner Center Grange for allowing us to share their holiday.

The Editor

### Guest Teachers Speak To "Future Teachers"

The Future Teachers of America held their monthly meeting November 25 in Libbey Forum. President George Billias presented Harold Clifford, Supt. of Schools of Boothbay Harbor, who introduced the other visiting speakers.

Perry Wortman spoke on the financial aspects of teaching; Miss Mary MacLaughlin discussed teaching as a challenge; Mrs. Edith Dodge spoke on teaching as a profession; and Mrs. Violet Smith on the social role of teachers in the community. An open-forum discussion followed in which the guest speakers and F. T. A. members exchanged views.

### Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 4  
Career Conference, William Watson, Carnegie 7-8 p.m.  
Joan of Lorraine, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Debate Clinic, Chase Hall.  
WAA Coed Volley Ball, cage 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6  
University of Maine-Bates basketball game, Alumni Gym.  
Joan of Lorraine.  
Stu-C Freshman elections 8:45-9:15 a.m., chapel.

Tuesday, Dec. 9  
Career Conference, Daniel Dexter, 7-8 p.m.  
Stu-C Freshman elections 8:45-9:15 a.m., chapel.

### Prologue Release Set For Dec. 10th

Of interest to Bates students in the coming issue of "Prologue" are the contributions from this college. To be featured are stories by Maurice Flagg '49 and William Senseny '49, and John Ackerman's radio script in connection with the Freedom Train. Art work by William Perkins and Harry MacMurray will appear in this issue.

Coeds will be especially interested in the fashion news edited by Birgit Svane '49. This feature will run a two page spread with illustrations, sketches, and comments from the fashion editor.

The first issue of "Prologue" will be ready December 10 and subscriptions are available to students at the rate of one dollar for four issues.

On the staff from Bates are John Ackerman, Judith Barrenberg, Ray Cloutier, James Towle, and Birgit Svane.

### MacFarlane Will Hold Christmas Party Dec. 9

There will be a special meeting of the MacFarlane Club at the Women's Union on December 9th, at eight P. M. The chairman Carol Peterson has chosen the Christmas theme which will be carried out in special music and also in carol singing by the group. Soloists will be Ella Loud and Elizabeth Dyer. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the MacFarlane Club have recently catalogued the record collection in Libbey Forum. These records are available for student use. Students should see Donald Leary for further information.

### Rev. Williams Speaks On Monastic Orders

The Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, will be the special guest of the Canterbury Club at its open house meeting on Sunday evening, December 7.

Father Williams, who will speak on the monastic orders and their place in the modern church, has been in Auburn during the week conducting a mission at the Episcopal Church there.

Dates for the northern New England Conference of Episcopal students have now been definitely set at April 10 and 11, it was announced Sunday by President William Stringfellow. The Bates club will be the host to this annual gathering.

### Debate Annual Includes Temple, Dunn Speeches

A review of the debate between Bates College and the Oxford Union Debating Society November 14, 1946 at Oxford University, England, appears in the 1946-47 edition of the University Debaters Annual. This book publishes each year the outstanding intercollegiate debates of the past twelve months.

The review of the debate, the subject of which was the desirability of an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, is centered about an article in The Isis, the Oxford University magazine. However, in place of the resumes of the Bates speeches by Norman Temple and Edward Dunn complete speeches were included.

Bates, opposing the alliance of Great Britain and the United States, won the debate, decided by audience vote.

This is not the first time a Bates debate had been included in this book.

### Bertocci Tells Teacher's Work In Chapel Talk

Dr. Angelo Bertocci, professor of French, spoke in chapel Friday on the subject "And Gladly Teach".

Reporting the results of a recent survey which revealed that 70% of Bates graduates teach for a living, Dr. Bertocci explained that young students might be interested in teaching as a profession if they were not hindered by two definite stereotyped ideas.

The first maintains that teachers are poorly paid. "True," said Dr. Bertocci, "But teachers are subject to no business risk, no large scale financial worries, and no dependence on market fluctuations, as are businessmen."

The second stereotyped idea which pictures a teacher as an old maid, rather unpalatable, in antiquated style, or no style at all, Dr. Bertocci denounced as a product of Hollywood.

In summary, Dr. Bertocci characterized a teacher as one who loves knowledge, whose work is comparable to that of a minister in helping humanity come out to advantage in its race with science, who believes money isn't everything and does his best although society doesn't appreciate him, and whose own personality becomes so completely integrated with the best he knows and imagines that he imparts to his students the inspiration needed to live "by facts" and "up to ideas."

### Alumni Secretary Tours Bates Clubs

In the past three weeks Alumni Secretary Lester Smith has traveled over 1700 miles visiting eleven local alumni clubs from Presque Isle to Bridgeport.

It is one of the major functions of the Alumni Office to stimulate alumni interest in Bates through local alumni organizations. At present there are 39 regional Bates groups organized throughout the country meeting at least once a year to talk over the college and meet with Bates friends. The Alumni Office, as far as possible, plans to send a campus representative to each of these groups each year. In most instances that representative is the alumni secretary.

In the week before the alumni reunion weekend on campus Mr. Smith met with alumni groups in Rockland, Ellsworth, Houlton, and Presque Isle. In addition to talking over the program of the Alumni Association, he brought to the graduates in these areas news about student, faculty and campus life.

Questions most frequently asked indicate that alumni are most interested in the admissions program, old and new members of the faculty and student activities. Art Blanchard's name is well known in alumni circles and the Bobcat football season was followed with keen interest.

Last week the President and Mrs. Phillips accompanied Mr. Smith on the alumni circuit through Massachusetts and Connecticut with successive stops at Waterbury, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, New Haven, and Bridgeport. In all, over 265 alumni in these areas heard news about Bates from Dr. Phillips and plans of alumni activities from Mr. Smith. At several of the meetings parents of students on campus were present and they, as well as alumni, enjoyed movies showing the campus and the commencement and reunion program of last June.



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As nearly as we can find out however, the girls in each year's senior class elect the queen and her court from members of their class. We believe that they should be seniors.

THE STUDENT, however, proposes that the queen be chosen in an all-college election. She rules the entire campus, and should represent the choice of the entire student body. We believe that the senior girls, or the Outing Club Board of Directors, or some other smaller body should make the nominations, but the final choice should be up to the students.

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not this was too big an undertaking for a college group. However, it is certain that in this play within a play, the audience will have the opportunity to gain the flavor of "the rehearsal", and observe all the intricate processes that are involved in the making of a play. For the first time the ec major and the premed will understand exactly what their actor classmates are up against and will gain an appreciation of the fact that far, far more goes into the speaking of lines than the memorizing of words.

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First stop was at the Irv Davis manse where we sought an offering from the head of the house. She wasn't home though. Irv wasn't much help, either. He was much too busy shifting things around to make room for that young deer he had gotten on that hunting trip that paid off. So far, Irv's the only one of us to score. Neil Smith, Phil Sawyer, and the author each went looking for some venison to hang those green tags on, also, but all drew blanks.

The day before Thanksgiving, Mr. Sampson was around trying to scare up a couple for an invitation to dinner somewhere in town. That brought home the fact that there

just weren't many people going to spend the holiday in the apartment.

Jascha, Dot, and Spencer French took off for Nobleboro, the Wiskups went home with Val and Frank Chapman, the Smiths headed for Portland, and the Sawyers left for home in a hurry—and that's not mentioning everyone who wasn't here.

Well, to get back to our search for something to say, we weren't very successful. We were forced to pull in the "questing beak" and decide that the phrase must have been something we had heard in a movie—something straight from Hollywood, where all newshawks are continually stopping presses, and pulling out pages one.

The basketball opener coming up this Saturday night should certainly give us something to talk about next time. It's against the same gang that helped us close our football season, the University of Maine. Until that's over our Bobcat quintet will be a question mark. Jack Joyce, one of Sampsonville's charter members, is among the missing, but we'll still be well represented in "Ace" Bailey and George Stewart.

Wonder if baby-sitters are going to be hard to find...?

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## ENGLISH SOCIALISM

By Irene Michalek

Many Americans were surprised by the election of the British Labor Party in 1945. This election was not radical, but the result of a gradual nationalization which was culminated by the inception of a party able to meet the country's needs.

Monopoly has hampered England since Queen Elizabeth's time. Along with mercantilism, the Industrial Revolution, and "laissez-faire" came poor working conditions and poverty for the masses. The government then intercepted and has continued to nationalize since that time. Transportation, radio, telephone and electricity have long been under government control. The government has felt that there are certain industries which best care for the public through government control and that excessive competition makes them inefficient. For these general reasons the government de-

cided to nationalize coal and the results are disappointing.

## The Press Comments:

"Socialism means mismanagement... lower living standards... Belgium has avoided this—England has not. The incentive system and free management is the basic answer."—Henry J. Taylor.

"Free Enterprise" in Europe, as the record so starkly shows, means grinding poverty for the masses and opulence for the few—a perfect environment for the growth of the totalitarianism of the left or right."—The Call.

"The issues of socialism may be the central problem of the British economy at some later day. It is almost irrelevant to the present crisis, which turns not on the framework or organization of the nation's economy, but on what is actually producing."—Barbara Ward, Harper's.

(Continued on page four)

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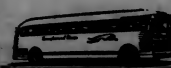
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By Len Charpentier

From somewhere in the dim and dusty recesses of your scribe's mind, such as it is, a phrase leaped out in plain view, a couple of days back when it came time to grind out some grist from our typewriter for this issue of your STUDENT. It went something like this: "... a nose for news". Thinking to take a shot at its literal interpretation, and feeling more-than-adequately equipped in the nose department, we ventured forth to use the old proboscis as a means of digging up some items. "Operation Nosey" we called it, and sallied forth thinking that if we got too much for the column, we'd write a book.

First stop was at the Irv Davis manse where we sought an offering from the head of the house. She wasn't home though. Irv wasn't much help, either. He was much too busy shifting things around to make room for that young deer he had gotten on that hunting trip that paid off. So far, Irv's the only one of us to score. Neil Smith, Phil Sawyer, and the author each went looking for some venison to hang those green tags on, also, but all drew blanks.

The day before Thanksgiving, Mr. Sampson was around trying to scare up a couple for an invitation to dinner somewhere in town. That brought home the fact that there

just weren't many people going to spend the holiday in the apartments.

Jascha, Dot, and Spencer French took off for Nobleboro, the Wiskups went home with Val and Frank Chapman, the Smiths headed for Portland, and the Sawyers left for home in a hurry — and that's not mentioning everyone who wasn't here.

Well, to get back to our search for something to say, we weren't very successful. We were forced to pull in the "questing beak" and decide that the phrase must have been something we had heard in a movie — something straight from Hollywood, where all newshawks are continually stopping presses and pulling out pages one.

The basketball opener coming up this Saturday night should certainly give us something to talk about next time. It's against the same gang that helped us close our football season, the University of Maine. Until that's over our Bobcat quintet will be a question mark. Jack Joyce, one of Sampsonville's charter members, is among the missing, but we'll still be well represented in "Ace" Bailey and George Stewart.

Wonder if baby-sitters are going to be hard to find ... ?

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## ENGLISH SOCIALISM

By Irene Michalek

Many Americans were surprised by the election of the British Labor Party in 1945. This election was not radical, but the result of a gradual nationalization which was culminated by the inception of a party able to meet the country's needs.

Monopoly has hampered England since Queen Elizabeth's time. Along with mercantilism, the Industrial Revolution, and "laissez-faire" came poor working conditions and poverty for the masses. The government then intervened and has continued to nationalize since that time.

Transportation, radio, telephone and electricity have long been under government control. The government has felt that there are certain industries which best care for the public through government control and that excessive competition makes them inefficient. For these general reasons the government de-

cided to nationalize coal and the results are disappointing.

## The Press Comments:

"Socialism means mismanagement ... lower living standards ... Belgium has avoided this—England has not. The incentive system and free management is the basic answer."—Henry J. Taylor.

"Free Enterprise" in Europe, as the record so starkly shows, means grinding poverty for the masses and opulence for the few—a perfect environment for the growth of the totalitarianism of the left or right."—The Call.

"The issues of socialism may be come the central problem of the British economy at some later day. It is almost irrelevant to the present crisis, which turns not on the framework or organization of the nation's economy, but on what is actually producing."—Barbara Ward, Harper's.

(Continued on page four)

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# Hoop Season Gets Started With Series Tilt Between Top Teams

By John Heckler

## Fresh Fight For Hoop Positions

The freshman hoopsters have been practicing in earnest for their inaugural tilt with Edward Little High on December 9.

Coach Ery Heuther has met a distinct problem in singling out his starting team because of the ability and aggressiveness displayed by the individual members. No less than 14 players have participated in at least one year of regular high school varsity competition.

Those that have been impressive in trying for positions are: Lee Blackmon, Bob LaPointe, Bob Carpenter, Roy Faulkner, Hat Cornforth, Ush Smoller, Ray Lindsey, Mike Stephanian, Mo Morrison, Glen Collins, Wimpory Laroche, Don Russell, Ralph Perry, Jean Harris, Tony Zonfrelli, Tony Rotundo, and Dick Westphal. Other candidates are Charlie Clark, Dave Cox, Roland Keans, Don Roberts, Al Dunham, Stan Innman and Jim Anderson.

Among the above mentioned group are five former captains of high school teams. Bob Carpenter captained the State Champion Bangor quintet last year while Roy Faulkner, Ray Lindsey, Mo Morrison and Tony Rotundo have enjoyed captaincy experience. The squad is composed of many accurate shooters and smooth ball handlers. The team has displayed a great deal of vitality in practice sessions and may be expected to give a good account of themselves in the approaching campaign.

Joel Price

### Freshman Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9 ELHS  
Jan. 9 Morse  
14 Brunswick  
17 Bridgton  
20 MCI  
22 NU Bus. College  
Feb. 12 Cony (pending)  
14 Hebron  
18 Cony (pending)  
20 Jayvees  
24 Deering

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## Blanchard Returns To Toledo One Year Later

Art Blanchard, Bates College backfielder, selected as the outstanding player of the 1946 Glass Bowl game in Toledo, will be guest of the Toledo Blade at the 1947 New Hampshire-Toledo U contest here December 6.

Blanchard was selected by 31 of 33 sportswriters and newscasters as the best man on the field in the Toledo-Bates contest. Two votes were cast, by eastern newscasters, for Whitey Ehrhardt, Toledo full-back.

Blanchard is expected to arrive in Toledo, Thursday with his brother, Don and will be a guest at all pre-game functions. He will be presented with a large glass plaque between halves of the Bowl contest.

Sunday's Portland Telegram had this to say about Art, in selecting him captain of their all-state team. Blanchard has everything desired. He's a true triple-threat, a fine kicker, an accurate passer but most of all a man whose heels are his most prominent feature to defensive men trying to chase him. He is a veritable eel in the open field and his touchdown setup that ended with a lateral to team-mate Al owlett against Maine was the top run of the Fall.

### Student Seating at Basketball Games

- On entering gym use the right hand door. This is for student use only. Have your activity ticket.
- All the bleachers on the right side are reserved for students.
- Section A on the left side will also be available for students.
- Sections B, C, D, and the stage and balcony are reserved for non students.

### Out of Town Games

- Bowdoin and Maine can not admit anyone other than their own student body.
- Colby tickets for Bates students will be at the regular price (\$1.00).

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## Around Garcelon

The campus has been devoid of any athletic event (intercollegiate, that is) for the past couple of weeks. However, Coaches Petro and Thompson have been grooming their respective squads in preparation for the long winter season. Interest in the court game promises to be greater than ever, if pre-season speculation means anything.

The intramural basketball league is due to swing into action Dec. 8. Full details should be forthcoming from Manager Abe Kovler within the week. Indications are that this activity too, will draw a lot of interest. It will be our policy to give intramurals as wide a coverage as possible. Suggestions are not only welcome; they are requested.

Norm Parent is planning to put up his car for the winter, so the big blue cruiser will not be a familiar sight for a few months. Maine winters are cold enough, says Norm, without trying to fan up a breeze.

End Dick Scott was one of three Bates selections on the Portland Sunday Telegram's All Maine team. The other two were Al Argelante and Art Blanchard, with the latter being chosen captain.

Highlighting the past week in sports was the selling of the St. Louis Cardinals to former Postmaster General Bob Hannigan, Joe Dimaggio's being chosen most valuable player of the American League, and Army's 21-0 victory over Navy.

Our Jo Williams was among the better than 100,000 people attending the latter contest at Philadelphia. She rooted for the Navy.

Many eyes will be looking toward Toledo on Saturday when the undefeated University of New Hampshire Wildcats meet Toledo in the Glass Bowl football game. It serves to remind one of the fine showing made by Bates in last year's contest.

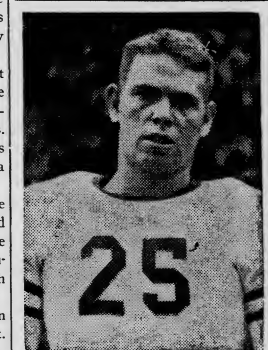
Looking through the local paper a few minutes before sitting down to bat this off, we noticed the announcement of Al Howlett's engagement. Best of luck, Al.

This is the first chance that we have had to comment on a significant result of the recent Bates-Maine finale. Bill Cunningham went back to Boston tremendously impressed with his first small college football game. He devoted considerable space to the subject that next week. He felt that much of the false tension accompanying a stadium game was absent here on Garcelon and that, after all, the real game is played by the participants on the field.

## Hod Record Garnered Starting Guard Position In Second Season Out

Hod Record took over a first string guard position this fall when Lindy Blanchard was shifted to tackle. He performed so well in all seven games that several observers especially cited him for recognition. Not so evident is the fact that last season, when Hod was a reserve on the Glass Bowl team, was his first of eleven man football.

Hailing from nearby Buckfield, he captained the school's six man football team in his senior year;



that's the limit of his previous gridiron experience. On the diamond, however, he played four seasons of stellar baseball as an outfielder. His calibre of play on last spring's JV team certainly reflected this experience, for he hit well into the 300's and was a dependable fixture in center field. Coach Petro never had to worry when a ball was hit in "Rec's" direction.

He graduated Buckfield High in '42 and entered the Maine Maritime Academy. He was commissioned in the Merchant Marine as an Ensign and was promoted at sea to the rank of Lieutenant in the United States Maritime Service. His travels took him to ports all over Europe, including Greece and Tunisia. Included was a trip to

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## Men Needed; Track Team Is Weak In Field Events

By Ray Moore

### WAA Offers Course For Future Hoop Referees

As a part of its winter sports program, the WAA is offering instruction in refereeing basketball games. This course, to be taught by Miss Robinson, is open to anyone who is interested. The first class will meet tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 4, at four-thirty in the classroom at WLB and each week after that on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four-thirty. There will be a chance to gain practical experience by refereeing WAA sponsored games later in the season. Other details of the course will be discussed at the first meeting of the class.

We're still playing volleyball on Monday afternoons at Rand so come on over and get in some extra practice. The Friday night volleyball has been very successful and everyone has had a swell time so far. You've still got two more weeks to join the fun as an on-looker or a participant.

Nancy Norton-Taylor

### JV Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6 Maine Annex  
Jan. 9 Colburn  
14 Portland High  
17 Colby  
20 Maine (away)  
22 Bowdoin  
Feb. 12 Colby (away)  
14 Portland JC  
18 Maine  
20 Frosh  
24 Bowdoin (away)

Archangel, Russia in the middle of winter. He was discharged from service in the spring of '46 and entered Bates that fall.

Hod is a sophomore and a major in Physics. He is 22 years old, 6 feet tall, and tips the scales at 220 pounds.

For the last two weeks the Bates track team has been practicing in the cage in preparation for the first meet January 17th. As it is too early for time trials and any fast work, a prediction as to how the team will do this season would be mere guesswork. Nine lettermen will provide a strong nucleus for the thinclads. These lettermen are Disnard, French, Horne, Mahany, in the distances, Howard and Sawyers in the middle distances, and Heap, Mitchell, and Schwarzer, in the field events. They will be supported by experienced men in Cloutier, Cox, Curtis, Harriman, Leach, Lynn, Oakes, Stevenson, and Wilson.

The Freshmen team has good prospects as almost every member is a letterman from high or prep school. Coach Thompson would like to see some men try out for the field events as he is well stocked with runners. The class of '51 has the following men representing it on the track: Buker Burger, Dill, Ham, Hendricks, Junker, Johnson, Keans, Knoll, Mills Moore, Moores, Nearis and Somers.

Immediately before the Christmas vacation Coach Thompson will hold the Christmas Relays. This inter-squad meet consists of relays where each man runs from one to four laps plus a couple of medley relays. The results of this meet will be a preview of what to expect of the team this year.

### Varsity Winter Track Schedule

Jan. 17 Colby  
24 New Hampshire  
Feb. 7 BAA (away)  
14 Maine (away)  
21 Bowdoin and Colby (away)

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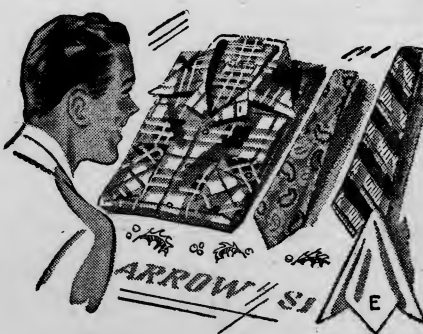
"Roses Are Red" Castle  
"Ramrod" Joel McCrea

Fri. &amp; Sat. Dec. 5, 6

"Song of the Wasteland" Wakely  
"Copacabana" Groucho Marx

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Dec. 7, 8, 9  
"Dark Passage" Bogart  
"Bowery Buckaroos" Bowery Kids

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## Play Rehearsal

(Continued from page two)  
tops. She handles the role with feeling, understanding, and sympathy. The method Anderson used in writing "Joan" interspersing rehearsals with a period play in an effort to show how a play is born—makes Monty's job that much harder. She has to be two people—Joan and a modern young actress.

Dick McMahon, as the cynical realistic director and in the memorable trial scene as the Inquisitor does a superb job. Like Monty, Dick plays two roles and plays them with polish and depth.

As the vacuous, insipid Dauphin, as sad a sack as ever wore a crown, Floyd Smiley is outstanding. With broad touches of Rabelaisian comedy interspersed with a sickening descent to the depths of treachery and low expediency, Smiley brings the worthless Dauphin to life and makes him a memorable foil for the clean-spirited Joan.

"Joan of Lorraine" is difficult to produce. It is even more difficult to act. To the credit of The Robinson Players and Miss Schaefer, they have done a magnificent job in both departments.

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## Spofford Club Hears Revised Constitution

**Spofford Hears Constitution**  
The recently revised Spofford Club constitution will be presented for the members' approval at the monthly meeting of the group next Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Prof. Berkelman's home, it has been announced by President William Senseney.

As usual, the program will include the reading and discussion of creative writing by the members. Refreshments will be served.

## Perkins, Smith, Others Head Social Activities

Agnes Perkins and Kenneth Smith have been appointed to make arrangements for a beginners' dancing class early next semester, it has been announced by Mary Frances Turner, chairman of the CA Social Commission.

Recently named heads of the other activities of the commission are as follows: Joan Hutton, refreshments for CA functions; Aaron Gillespie, coed dining; Joseph Dow, Dec. 16 all-campus carol sing; and Katherine Evans, arrangements and hostesses for monthly CA meetings.

## Pictures On Sale

Students are reminded that all pictures taken by the News Bureau are on sale at their office in Roger Williams Hall. The latest prints are posted on the office bulletin board and others are on file.

## Debate Clinic

(Continued from page one)  
A debate will take place in the evening between the University of Maine and Bates on the same subject as before. Arnold Alperstein and Robert Alward will defend the negative side for Bates.

At a clinic at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., on November 21, 286 students represented 22 Massachusetts high schools. In the evening a Bates team debated a Dartmouth team on this same high school topic. The following day at Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N. H., about 150 students attended another clinic of 14 schools. This time Bates debated Brown University on the same subject.

Two Bates teams will attend a debating tournament to be held at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., December 12 and 13. Thirty-four eastern United States and Canadian colleges and universities will attend, including Bates, Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, West Point, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Vassar, McGill and Queens of Canada, and others.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: The affirmative team for Bates will be William Stringfellow and Gordon Heibert; the negative, Charles Radcliffe and Edward Glanz. Drawings will be made to pair the teams for debates. Each team will debate four times; each school, therefore, will engage in eight debates.

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## Miss Schaeffer Gives Readings To City Clubs

Miss Lavina Schaeffer of the Speech Dept., read the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang" at the Women's Society meeting at United Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2. The meeting was developed around a holiday motif, with a social period following.

Thursday, Dec. 4th Miss Schaeffer is to speak to the Hartshorn Club of Lewiston. She will give a talk and readings on the subject "An Afternoon with Shakespeare."

## Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

**Success or Failure?**  
British Socialism is still in the experimental state. The question is, "Will it be a success or a failure?" The people even now are upset because they are not getting more than the necessities of life.

Thus far, the Labor Party has lost only a few by-elections and with the support of the people will be able to execute its wishes. It

This week-end is a big week-end! Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the performances of Joan of Lorraine. Saturday night also opens the Bates basketball season, the Bobcats opposing Maine at 8:00.

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## Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)  
tunes hired from Eaves in New York. The costume to be worn by the Dauphin, Floyd Smiley, was worn by Maurice Evans in the New York production.

John May, chairman of the lighting committee, has been working day and night to achieve the special lighting effects required for such scenes as that of the dedication and in the prison.

Stage managers Robert Patterson and Ted Michaud have been in charge of making needed set pieces. Make-up is under the direction of Phyllis Gordan. June Cunningham is in charge of the props committee.

Barbara Cottle as business manager is in charge of arrangements for ushering.

Working with Miss Schaeffer as Assistant Directors are Jean Mather and Vivienne Sikora. Cynthia Black and Thelma Hardy are prompters.

has the support of the powerful trade unions which provide most of the funds. The Conservative Party, on the other hand, has limited funds. Churchill, in a recent speech, asserted that if the Conservatives win in 1950, nationalization will go no further. Therefore, even he realizes that the socialistic program is so well established that it will be impossible to go back all the way.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Dave Tillson

It is STUDENT policy to print campus views on controversial issues as they arise. Here are representative opinions on the question: What do you think of the new Stu-C policy on dungarees?

**Mrs. Cross**—"Our (the Dining Hall's) goals are cleanliness and neatness. We cannot let the bars down on workclothes (dungarees)."

**Danny Reale**—"The Council should have full jurisdiction over deciding such matters."

**Max Bell**—"Clothes to suit the food: starched shirts."

**Joe Kittredge**—"As long as the dungarees are clean let us wear them."

**Emery Flavin**—"The Council should have that authority in view of the fact that the Stu-G has similar authority. When the regulation was set up there was no effective Council."

**Bud Wilmot**—"Yes, men should be allowed to wear dungarees, but there are more important things"

the Council could be discussing. **Brenton Dodge**—"I think the administration attitude is too foolish. We can't even wear gares in the kitchen."

**Willie Barbeau**—"By all means make it legal. I've been wearing mine right along."

**Bill Jiler**—"I'm under the impression that the Stu-C . . . now simply a noise and has no power . . . However, I'm definitely in favor of more power being gated . . ."

**Marjorie Dweley**—"It has proved that wearing clean clothes and washing before a meal has definite psychological benefit aids in digestion."

**Ned Noel**—"There are definite days (inclement weather etc.) dungaree wearing is desirable."

**Bob Patterson**—"As long as men of Bates wear some sort of leg covering to meals I see no reason why our dining hall officials should care."

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1947

By Subscription

## Groups Stage Christmas Vespers

### Freshmen Hold Elections; Stephanian New Prexy

Over 100 out of 213 members of the freshmen class went to the polls yesterday to take part in their first election for class officers and Student Council representative. The final results of the balloting were as follows:

President: Michael Stephanian  
Vice President: Rae Stillman  
Secretary: Martha Rayder  
Treasurer: Harold Cornforth  
Student Council: John Grady

Stephanian comes from Middleboro, Mass. He graduated from Reading Mass. High School in 1942 and spent three years in the Air Corps as a radio operator. He played football and baseball at Reading and is a member of the freshmen basketball team.

Miss Stillman is a graduate of Wareham, Mass. High and was a

member of the class of 1947 there. She was class valedictorian and assistant literary editor of the school newspaper.

Miss Rayder is a Connecticut girl and graduated from Bristol High School last June. She was a member of the National Honor Society and Girls' Sports Editor at Bristol.

Cornforth was president of the class of 1947 at New Bedford High School as well as president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. He won letters in football and track and was a first string end on this year's freshmen eleven.

Grady also saw action with the freshmen football squad. He is a navy veteran of four years service as a pilot and is still a member of the Reserve. His home town is Roslindale, Mass.

### Rabbi Lowenthal Talks On Prophetic Religion In Wednesday Chapel

"Prophetic Religion" was the subject on which Rabbi Eric I. Lowenthal of Leominster, Mass., spoke in chapel Wednesday. Born in Germany, Rabbi Lowenthal served in a leading synagogue in Berlin before his arrival in America in 1939.

Rabbi Lowenthal quoted from Micah: "He has told you, Adam, what is good and what the law requires of thee. Is it not to act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with the Lord thy God?" The rabbi interpreted these admonitions in their order. "That we cannot always love our fellowmen is natural," he said, "But to behave justly is Truth in action. 'Mercy,' he continued, 'is incorrect; to love mercy means nothing but love, which is the greatest of all motive powers.'"

To walk with God, he explained, means chastity, an intimacy with God. Most of us forget the latter, although we agree with the prophet that mercy and justice matter, the rabbi said. It is popular to say, "If we have ethics, what need have we for religion?" he declared, and added "Ethics is nothing but a cut-flower religion." "Religion is a teaching to develop humility, to remind us of the place we humans have in the universe, of our shortcomings and frailties. If we observe these three laws of the prophet, we will become wholly one with God and make the world one in a moral and political respect."

Rabbi Lowenthal closed with Moses' benediction in its original tongue.

### Cooperate With NSA Formation, Darken Reports

"Though the National Student Christian Movement has no official relationship with the National Student Association, campus CA workers are urged to cooperate in the formation of local NSA chapters," said Arthur Darken in reporting before the CA cabinet last Wednesday on the meeting of the regional Christian Community Responsibility Commission in Boston Nov. 14 and 15.

Darken attended the meeting as the representative of William Perham, who is secretary of this New England SCM commission.

As a result of the commission's new program, Darken reported, Perham is organizing a group here to write a research paper on economic justice in the United States for comparison with the findings of other New England campus groups.

### Bates-On-The-Air

The Special Chorus, consisting of both men and women, will present a group of selections on the regular "Bates-on-the-Air" program at 4:30 today.

The selections will be the following: "The Holly and the Bells", a traditional carol arranged by Thimman, "Gloria", a French Christmas carol by Gaul, "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan, "Let All Things Now Living", a Welsh melody by Davis, "A Toast", sung by the men's chorus, and "The Carol of the Bells", sung by the women's chorus.

The Special Chorus is under the direction of Peter Waring, and the script was written by Judith Barenberg.

This program is a repeat performance of the program presented by the chorus in chapel on Friday morning.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the 100 voices of the Choral Society and accompanied by the Orphe Society and Guest Organist Bernard Piche, of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, will culminate the annual Christmas vespers service scheduled for next Sunday evening, Dec. 14, in the chapel.

Sponsored jointly by the Christian Association and the music department, the service will also include choral and orchestral Christmas music by Bach, Couperin, and Mendelssohn. Mr. Waring will direct the choruses and orchestra, and Dr. Painter will lead the devotional service.

The Orphe Society will play Bach's "Arioso" and the andante from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. Later the orchestra will join with Mr. Piche in the accompaniment of Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" as sung by the Choral Society.

Under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, the Robinson Players will present a tableau, with background music by a special chorus picked from the Choral Society.

This chorus will also sing the French carol, "Gloria", as arranged by Gaul.

Other selections by the full chorus will be Bach's "Sleepers Wake", Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song", Praetorius, "Lo How a Rose", and the carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "The First Noel". Most of these will be rendered a capella.

The vespers is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. The CA Religion Commission is in charge of arrangements, and decorations will be provided by the Campus Service Commission.

Accompanists for the Choral Society are Everett Brenner and Edith Routier.

### Sophomore Class Arranges Final Plans For "Holly Day" Formal

The Sophomore Holly-Day Hop will take place at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13th, at Alumni Gym.

Decorations under the supervision of Lois Keniston will follow a Christmas motif, worked around a huge wreath. Phip Young and his Bowdoin Polar Bears will furnish the music.

Tickets are \$3.00 including tax and can be purchased from representatives in each dorm. Town fellows are asked to buy theirs at Mitchell House and town girls from

Cheney. Posters were done by Bud McMurray, Bill Perkins, Keith Wilbur, and Barbara Chandler.

Chaperones are Pres. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Sophomores under Norman Card are in charge of all committees: Orchestra, Dick Zakarian; programs Janis Cohen; invitations, Ray Walcott; decorations, Lois Keniston; advertising, Marjorie Dwelley and James Dempsey; refreshments, Carol Locke; finances, Dave Leach.



Norm Card meets with his committee in charge of the Sophomore Holly Day Hop

### Bates Receives Invitation To Participate In National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee has invited Bates College to participate in the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. This annual contest in Contract Bridge is open to all undergraduates. Championship title and trophy are awarded to the winning college. George Disnard has been appointed local Tournament Director, and should be contacted by all students wishing to enter.

Competing colleges play on the campus a set of eighteen hands on Feb. 18, 19, or 20. The hands are prepared by the Committee, played under the supervision of the local Tournament Director, and scored by a recognized expert. Finals are played at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, Ill., April 23 and 24, 1948.

Each college wishing to enter the tournament must indicate its desire to do so by Dec. 20. Before Feb. 18, each college will choose eight players to represent the college in playing the mail round on the campus Feb. 18, 19, or 20. On or before Mar. 10, the thirty-two winners of the mail round who will compete in the Chicago finals, will be announced.

All expenses of tournament finalists will be assumed by the Committee. Expenses include transportation to and from Chicago, meals and accommodations at the Drake Hotel.

### Watson Sees 10 Year Demand For Scientists

On Thursday, December 4, William Watson, Director of Research at the Bates Manufacturing Co., spoke on the subject "Industrial Careers in Science" as part of the series of career conferences.

Mr. Watson stated that there is now a great need of trained personnel in physics, chemistry, and mathematics and predicted a continued demand for at least ten years. This shortage, he stated, is due to the fact that scientific research is always discovering new methods and materials, as well as to the tremendous back orders from the war.

### Lawrence Chemical Society

Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th, the Lawrence Chemical Society met at the home of Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, advisor. The program included Dr. Dalton, new professor of biology, as guest speaker. The meeting at Dr. Lawrence's home was the traditional yearly meeting there. Fern Dworkin and Bill Chamberlain were in charge of the evening's program.

## Varsity Team Attends Vermont Debate Fri.

### Commission Gives Children's Party

Santa Claus will make his first 1947 appearance on campus this Saturday, Dec. 13, when the CA Community Service Commission sponsors its Christmas party for 30 underprivileged Lewiston - Auburn children in Chase Hall.

St. Nick will give out presents under the Christmas tree as the climax of an afternoon of music, games, and refreshments, according to Muriel Mansfield, who is in charge of the affair. Students have already signed up to provide stockings-fulls of presents for the children and are invited to attend with their selected prodigies.

The idea of the party developed at the CA retreat last spring, and it is something entirely new to Bates. The children are being contacted through the Welfare Agencies of Lewiston and Auburn.

Chairmen of committees for the affair are as follows: Jean Cheney, gifts; Sally Cloutman, refreshments; Ruth Martin, entertainment; William Norris, decorations; Faith Seiple, invitations.

### Editor Announces Yearbook Staff

The newly appointed editor of the Mirror, Glendon McAllister, has announced the names of his staff for the 1948 edition of the yearbook. They include: Jean Moller, assistant editor and business manager; John Ackerman and Gil Meissner, in charge of the write-ups and class history; Harry McMurray and John Milton, art editors; and John Hecker handling photography.

The editor also stated that all individual senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken Monday through Thursday, December 15 to December 18. Group pictures for Mirror, are to be taken shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Any students having snapshots that they wish to be submitted to the yearbook will see John Hecker.

### Outing Club Announces Carnival Weekend Dates

The Outing Club meeting last Wednesday was completely devoted to preliminary planning for the coming Winter Carnival to be held February 5, 6, 7, and 8. Marilyn Davis, led a discussion of possible for the gay holiday weekend following exams. Definite decision was delayed until the next meeting.

President George Billias announced the appointment of Warren Stevenson, Sylvia Stuber, Alice Tatosian, and Stan Freeman to head-up the Carnival Hop arrangements. Other committees will be announced soon and actual work will begin on the production of what the Outing Club promises to be the most gala Carnival ever.

### Frosh Triumph 46-45 In Opener Last Night

In a contest that may be termed nothing less than a thriller, the Bates Freshman quintet opened its season by squeezing out a 46-45 triumph over a fighting Edward Little five last night.

Bates jumped to a quick 12-4 advantage only to trail, 25-22 at halftime. At the outset of the final stanza the Bobkittens moved ahead 36-35 and then 40-38. Here Lee Blackmon and Glen Collins tallied on one handers and Bob Carpenter netted a solo layup which proved just enough to withstand two last minute E. L. baskets.

Bob Carpenter and Blackmon sparked the Frosh offensively with 12 and 10 points respectively. Joel Price

The Bates varsity debating team will participate in a debate tourney at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13.

Thirty-four eastern United States and Canadian colleges and universities will send an affirmative and a negative team to debate on the topic, "Resolved, that a Federal World Government Should Be Established".

Representing Bates on the affirmative side will be William Stringfellow and Gordon Heibert; on the negative side, Charles Radcliffe and Edward Glanz. Drawings will be made to pair the teams of the different schools for debates. Each team will debate four times; each school, therefore, will engage in eight contests.

Among the colleges and universities that will send teams are Bates, University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, West Point, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Vassar, McGill, Queens of Canada, and others.

Attending two high school debate clinics, sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last week end at Chase Hall and Bangor High School, were over three hundred students representing 29 high schools.

### Activities Board Surveys Clubs

Members of the Student Activities Committee have been interviewing the heads of the departmental clubs with a "Departmental Club Questionnaire". The questionnaire stresses what progress has been made by the clubs in membership selection, attendance and success of projects. It also requests information regarding the possibilities of intergrading groups of similar interests and if those clubs holding regular sessions can achieve their goals with irregular informal meetings.

Surveys of this type are conducted periodically by the Faculty-Student Activities Committee to evaluate all extra-curricular activities in the light of these established standards:

- It must provide opportunity for enjoyment, fellowship, friendship.
- It must have a well-defined objective requiring something of its participants.
- It must emphasize service to the college.
- It should relate to the central educational aim of the College to make the four campus years contribute to the harmonious development of scholarship, personality, and character.

### Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Bowdoin-Bates Basketball game, away.

Petite Academie Carol Sing, Little Theatre, 7-8 p.m.

C. A. Publicity Committee, Hawthorn 5, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

Bible Reading Contest, Little Theatre, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Public Affairs Commission, Speaker Dr. Flechtheim, Chase Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12

WAA Co-ed volley ball, cage 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

Sophomore Hop, gym, 8-12 p.m.

C. A. Community Service Commission Christmas party for underprivileged children, Chase Hall, 2:30-5 p.m.

Colby-Bates Basketball game, away.

Sunday, Dec. 14

C. A. Christmas vespers, chapel, 8-9:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15

Round table, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

CA monthly meeting, carol sing, Chase Hall, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

### Staff Opens Work On Next "Garnet"

On Friday, November 28, at 4:00 p.m. the Garnet staff held a meeting to discuss plans for the future issues in the light of the comments they had heard on the last issue. They decided to maintain the same policy for selection of material but to increase the number of pictures in each issue.

There was a dearth of material submitted for the coming issue of the Garnet; this would seem to indicate a lack of interest on the part of the Bates students, or more likely, a sense of "Let the other fellow do it!" In spite of this, the staff decided not to delay any of the remaining issues. It feels that if each student does not help to make the Garnet his magazine by submitting material it will become merely the literary expression of a chosen few who cannot truly represent the entire student body.

The remainder of the meeting was utilized in discussion of the material submitted for the Winter issue.

### CA Marshals Carolers Next Thursday Evening

The annual all-campus evening of caroling will be next Tuesday, Dec. 16, it has been announced by the CA Social Commission.

Students interested in the singing tour of professors' homes will meet at 6:45 p.m. for a briefing at Chase Hall, according to Joseph Dow, who is in charge of the affair. Carolers will be split into small groups, each with its own bloc; or two to serenade.

Later in the evening refreshments will be served at Chase Hall, and there will be an informal entertainment.

### Stu-C Plans Vote On Thanksgiving Problem

The Council has been given jurisdiction over the dunagree situation.

Plans were made at this week's Student Council meeting for a vote of the student body on the length of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The referendum will offer two choices: the same length as this year or an extended week-end vacation and will be presented before our Christmas recess.

Bill Stringfellow announced that the two questionnaires on the food situation and freshmen rules are ready for distribution in the dormitories.

The January 6, smoker is being organized under the direction of Art Bradbury and Bill Perham.

### Rev. O'Leary Speaks Before Newman Club

The Reverend Father O'Leary of Portland spoke before the Newman Club at the Marcott home on Wednesday, December 3. His subject was, "Miracles in Relation to the Divinity of Christ."

His address was preceded by a business meeting. Committee reports were heard, and a committee to plan the Christmas communion breakfast was announced. It consists of Lois McEnany, Danny Reale and Edith Routier.

A discussion and reading by Jean Harrington of The Hound of Heaven by Francis Thompson, the English poet, followed.

After the meeting refreshments were served and informal discussions were held.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE McBRIDE '49  
 Feature Editor . . . . . ROBERT FOSTER '50  
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 Advertising Manager . . . . . CAROL PETERSON '49  
 Circulation Manager . . . . . ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

Published weekly during the college year except the summer semester.  
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## THE STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

The Student Council has at last secured jurisdiction over the dungaree question. On Jan. 5, the council will replace the Commons administration as the agency responsible for men's appearance and conduct in the dining hall. This change, obviously supported by a majority of the men, certainly will be widely hailed.

High praise should go to everyone connected with securing this new policy, to its initiators Bill Stringfellow and Charlie Radcliffe, to the Council as a whole, to the men students for their interest in the issue, and to certain members of the faculty and administration for their broadminded sympathy with the student viewpoint.

What the Council will do with its new power has not yet been fully revealed. The Council is intending to hold dorm meetings and let the men have a voice in determining standards of dress and conduct. What ever it does, however, let us hope that the Council will not neglect its new responsibility and that all Bates men will cooperate with the Council in its plans. For clearly, this, perhaps the Council's first unqualified success under the new constitution, is a major step towards giving our Council real power and prestige. It must not be allowed to backfire because of failure of student cooperation.

And let us also hope that our Council will not now show any disposition to rest on its laurels. For surely we want to keep strengthening the Student Council until it can be called the most effective, useful, and respected Council that Bates has ever had.

David Tillson

## An Open Letter To The Editor Of The STUDENT . . .

The Hobby Shoppe is a wonderful institution—a true place of learning. For example, over a cup of coffee one morning, I learned that the food situation on the girls' side of campus is completely satisfactory. My informant?—one of the men representatives to B. C. C. who had obtained this information from several B. C. C. meetings.

Last week, my Student Government representative brought up the food problem at the weekly meeting, where no action was taken because she was the only representative who had heard complaints about the food. Among those who were uninformed was your House President, your only direct voice in campus government.

The Student Government Board is our governing body. Each representative is not just one person but the voice of the group she represents. The very fact that a representative has brought the problem to the meeting is proof that the problem does exist and should be investigated.

Here is one case where our Stu-G and B. C. C. representatives were unaware of our feelings on an important matter. As a result, the Student Council food opinion questionnaire was circulated only on the men's side of campus. As in days of old, the women's opinions don't even matter because our women representatives on B. C. C. did not feel that the problem was acute enough to investigate.

Come on girls, make your representatives aware of your opinions on campus matters and give the women on Stu-G a chance to prove that the "Stu" stands for "Student," not "Stoogent".

Marjorie Lemka

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## Like Little Eva, Songs Of Bates "Just Grewed"

By Jo Gargill

"Here's to Bates, our alma mater dear,"—how many times Bates students have sung those words! Reverently in chapel and wildly at football games.

Yet have the singers ever stopped to wonder how their alma mater came to be written?

As early as 1894 there was a clamor for a song to show the students' devotion to Bates. Up to that time no one had ventured to write one, though many thought an alma mater was definitely needed. Nothing came of this plea until 1910, when Irving Blake '11 wrote a verse called "Alma Mater" for the year book. Immediately Hubert Davis '12, one of the college's outstanding musicians at the time, set the words to music and played the song for a group of Bates men. The popularity of the piece soon spread throughout the college and alumni.

### Alma Mater Unofficial

Strangely enough, "Alma Mater" has never been proclaimed the official college song. Yet in 1939 at least four-fifths of the alumni claimed it to be such. Thus by force of public opinion "Alma Mater" has become the alma mater.

The popular "Bates Bobcat", whose last four lines are sung after each touchdown on the football field, was the winning tune in a 1927 song contest. Words and music were written by Hollis Bradbury '27, an Auburn boy who had already won himself a musical reputation at Bates.

The Bates Smoker, by Stanton H. Woodman '20, and the Bates Field Song, by Hubert P. Davis '12, were both submitted to a contest sponsored by Dean Rowe to stimulate interest in writing college songs. At the time, the administration was thinking of issuing a song book, and the contest seemed appropriate. The composer of the Smoker, a relative of "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton, is at present advertising manager for Station WCHS in Lewiston.

In 1921 "Gallery of Memories" was adapted by Ralph G. Winslow '05, then serving in the capacity of musical director at the Bates summer school.

### Groups Stage Contests

Yet all along the way different groups have been sponsoring activities to stimulate the writing of songs. In May of 1917 a song and marching contest was held for all girls. The Alumni Council has frequently offered prizes for new songs.

Even more recently have been the Outing Club sponsored Winter Carnival - song contests, which

urge each dormitory to submit a song. Outstanding products of this affair are "The Garnet" by Phyllis Chaplowe '47 and Mary Skelton, representing Smith North, which was then a women's dormitory, and the Bates Hymn by Ruth Asker Wilbur '46, representing Smith South. Both tunes were submitted in the 1945 competition, the latter taking first prize. Yet "The Garnet" seemed to catch the fancy of the students and has been adopted as one of their marching songs.

## .. Surface Noise ..

"Sadie Hawkins Day" may be over, but I'll bet it isn't entirely forgotten. Seems as if some of those lucky "Lil Abners" came back for more. How about that Lou, Bill, and Pat?

Tey, Cuddles, next time you deliver hamburgers after hours, make mine with mustard and relish.

What prof is it who, after having finished his lecture a few minutes early and finding himself unable to squeeze questions out of the class said, "Anybody know a good joke?"

Bouquets to Monty and the whole cast for a splendid performance, and brickbats to those who didn't buy a season ticket and missed the play.

What is it that attracts you to Hacker House, Pedro and Jim?

Some folks think Chase House is way out in the country, but Gil makes it quite a few times a day.

When you read about the riots in France remember that according to Michelle Suur's father, "The French eat all things with garlic and therefore have hot heads!"

Before I forget it, I must remind all you guys that there's a scintillating formal coming up very soon. A word to the wise is sufficient!

You haven't "Nick"-ed him yet, have you, girls?

For sale, cheap, one organ grinder and monkey! Any bidders?

I hear you got some real cute shoes lately, Sondra? Did Grandpa send them?

Watch that pumping in class, kids.

The Whit

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## "What Is She Training For -- A Prize Fight?"

By Bobbie Pekar

"Look here, what's this training business all about? Last night I asked a cute little frosh to hop over to Mike's with me for a coke and she glibly replied that she was on training and she simply had to hurry to her dorm so she could study and be in bed by ten and, besides, 'cokes aren't allowed in training'. What's she training for — a prize fight?"

According to Jane Brown, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and the girl in charge of "this training business":

### Ten Cigarettes

"Training is the means by which we keep ourselves in good condition physically and mentally despite the strains of college life. It is especially valuable to freshmen who are adjusting to a new life.

If a girl gets anywhere from six and one-quarter to nine hours of sleep each night she rates herself accordingly on her training sheet. Points are also given for taking daily showers ending with cool water and refraining from smoking more than ten cigarettes each day. Three well-balanced meals with nothing in between except fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, ice cream, and canned juices are the food requirements for those on training.

### WAA Gives Prizes

Three breaks in the rules are allowed each week. When a trainee breaks more than three times, she may be excused at the weekly WAA board meeting, presided over by Lee Davis.

If the case is not excused, the girl is no longer considered on training. Unless she has already had one year of voluntary training, she is then ineligible for a WAA award in the spring.

A minimum total score of 500 points must be achieved for the week. Some girls average as high as 635 a week. At the end of the college year an award is given to the girl who obtains the highest training score in each class.

All of the eight cases which come up before the board this year have been excused. A girl reported herself because injured foot compelled her to bathe with her feet outside the

### No Doughnuts

There are 124 girls, including seniors, on training this year. A crease of 40 over last year's scant total of eight infractions since the beginning of the year seems to indicate that the rule is really very lenient.

"Lenient, you say? How the time my roommate was on a bus beside a man who had a doughnut? It wasn't until the first bite in her mouth she remembered she was on training."

Most of the girls find such of delectable pastries their lull, but, as Marjorie Nickerson, typical trainee, puts it: "Training is a good way to keep your will-power and to keep waisting down at the same time."

When asked what they use to stick to training, most of the participants "sheer will power."

"It is when tasty packages from home that we begin ourselves. But not for long. It or not, training is fun," said a girl.

And that, my inquiring companion, is the answer to the profound question on this "business". Now let's go to Mike's — for some fruit juice.

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## Bobcats Drop Opener In Final Two Minutes

By Dave Turkeltaub

The basketball season began for Bates and Maine Saturday night just where it left off a year ago. In the thrill-a-minute style, that has become a regular feature of Alumni Gym games since Ed Petro took over the coaching reins, the Bobcats fought the Orono men neck and neck, only to lose to the visitors in the closing moments, 62-59.

The contest was not nip and tuck all the way. First Maine rolled up an impressive lead, but the Petromen caught fire and at half-time enjoyed a nine point advantage. In the latter portion of the second half, the Bears came rearing back and by freezing the ball icked out their victory.

Maine started the game with a rash. Their quintet looked sure and confident as they rolled quickly to a 13-4 advantage in the first five minutes. Bates on the other hand had not warmed up to the task at hand, and the contest looked to be a walkaway for the visiting five.

Then suddenly the Bobcat's passing and shooting began to click and they started to work as a coordinated unit. Ace Bailey curled in two goals, as the Batesmen drove to catch Maine. Point after point

dropped through the hoop and the hometeam pulled even within five minutes more of play. The score was 18 all.

In the following minutes of play neither team had more than a two point advantage as the lead shifted several times. In the closing minutes the Bobcats again spurred ahead, their fine aggressive play completely dominating Maine, so that the half score found Bates comfortably on top, 42-33.

Both teams stiffened their defenses in the second part of the contest. The home five was still hot as the half got underway and quickly ran their lead to 50-36. Here the fortunes changed as the floundering Orono five returned to their early-game form. They rapidly poured in 16 points, countered only by one foul shot for Bates.

The score was again in Maine's favor, 54-51. The Petromen forged back into the lead on baskets by Bailey and Burns. Maine regained the nod, but Berry tied the score with a driving shot from the foul circle and another basket by Burns put Bates two points ahead with two minutes remaining. However, a foul shot and two floor goals by Maine served up the contest.

## Burns Winds Up Bright Scholastic Court Career

When the Bobcats opened up against Maine Saturday night on the basketball court, a 5' 10" guard was in there leading their floor game. Senior and Captain, Russ Burns has a long hoop record behind him.

Russ attended Lynn Classical, and his three years of basketball there make up an outstanding record. Playing the game at guard, Russ helped his Lynn team on to win the Essex County Champion-



ship all three seasons. He captained the team in his senior year and went on to be high scorer of the League, averaging 16 points per game from his guard position. Russ also played with the Lynn YMCA, a team which won the New England Amateur Basketball Tournament in 1943.

One year of track at Lynn also saw Russ winning the school Olympics in '43. He graduated that June (profs, take notice) as an honor student.

Russ came to Bates in the V-12 that summer and stayed 16 months. He won his B's in both basketball and track.

He attended Pre-midshipman's school at Asbury Park, N. J. and was commissioned an ensign at Northwestern. Russ then saw service at sea on the aircraft carriers

## Intramural Season Offers Two Sports

By Rae Moore

On Monday, December 8th, the intra-mural teams began their colorful '47-'48 season. This year besides basketball games in the gym there are volleyball contests played simultaneously in the volleyball room. Every scheduled evening there are doubleheaders featured in each sport, a tough 42 game schedule for each. The first game starts at 7:00 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m. except on Mondays when the times are 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. due to a conflict with an evening class. All the men's dorms are included in this schedule with Smith North the defending champions. Nearly every dorm has the same experienced men back plus more talent which indicates keen competition for the ensuing season. The dorms are called units and each one has a manager. They are: J. B. Disnard; Roger Bill Vail; Off Campus, Bradbury; (Smith Hall); South, Freeman; Middle, Jiler; and North houses all four of the intramural managers, Kovler, Noel, Wade, and Dunham. There is a need for more freshmen managers in both sports.

If a player is on a winning team he will receive 20 points; the losers receive 10 points per man. The athletes with the highest point total at the end of the season will receive awards of gold watch charms.

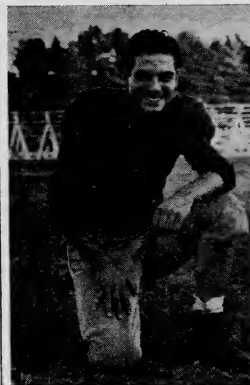
### Ski Candidates Attention

All men who are interested in skiing during the forthcoming season please report to the Athletic office this coming Friday, December 12, at 4:30 P. M.

Missouri Bay and Randolph. Discharged in Sept. '46, he came back to Bates that fall and was a big factor in the first season success of the fast break here. He is a math major.

## Valoras Was Fifth Man In '47 Garnet Backfield

If any individual had to be mentioned as a fifth member of the Pondmen's '47 backfield, Nick Valoras would have full claim to the selection, for he was an invaluable replacement for both Blanchard and Castanias at the ball handling positions. On many occasions during the season when either of the above two was ailing, it was Nick who came into the game to keep us out of difficulty by his passing and running.



He is a graduate of Haverhill High in the class of '41 and a classmate of Jesse Castanias. Nick saw two years of football as a halfback, two of basketball, and three years on the diamond as an infielder. His baseball team in '41 played in the Eastern Mass. tournament before losing out in the finals.

Attending Sanborn Seminary in Kingston, N. H. for a year, Nick was an active participant in the same major sports and captained the basketball team.

The army claimed him on Dec. 7, 1942, and Nick ended up as the tank commander of a Sherman Medium. His battalion was attached to the 90th Infantry Division. Nick (Continued on page four)

## Shots In The Dark

By John Heckler

Last year Mr. Brewer wowed Bates with his reffing. We can choose the officials and its high time that more selectivity was used. A bad call and then one to make up for it does not make for good basketball.

Rally committee please note . . . perpetual Friday night speaker, Ducky Pond, has another talent, as an ivory tickler—ole eighty-eight keys Pond could be the whole show; talk, music, et al.

Hats off to Coach Ed Petro, though losing, his ball club showed up smoothly, aggressive, and heads up. It was a great job remodeling the diplomariddled '46-'47 squad . . . Wait for the next Maine game!

Art Blanchard received honorable mention on the Coaches' All America team . . . not to be outdone, halfback Nick Valoras was chosen first string on the Greek All America team by the Lynn Item . . . Congratulations!

Portrait! Ed Petro brought his whole team down for pre-game confab. Eck Allen left half the Maine squad shooting baskets like Turkeys without heads . . . great to work with a gentleman coach.

Maine had a new version of the Blue Boy here Sat.; he entertained, stripping to the waist and fanning the Annex team with his shirt . . . Such is the Maine Collegian; young vigorous, and graceful—a true milk-fed babe of the agricultural school.

In the future, gentlemen of the athletic schedule committee—Why not a couple of non-series dribble dates before the big Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin bucket parties?

## Indoor Cage Scene Of Daily Track Workouts

Under the direction of Coach Ray Thompson, both track and field men have been working out steadily in preparation for their first meet with Colby on Jan. 17.

Most of the weight men and jumpers have been working out during morning gym periods, enabling Coach Thompson to spend his afternoons working with the runners.

Baton passing is being stressed, and the practice sessions have been enlivened by a series of inter-squad relay races. Coach Thompson hopes to have both a one mile and a two mile relay team this year. No definite team has yet been picked and positions on the team are open to all who wish to try out.

Art Hutchinson

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I've smoked  
them for  
years!



And here's another great record—

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## "Play Excellent From Technical Standpoint," Says Critic Review

(Continued from page one) marked by its honesty and simplicity. Strongest in the soliloquies and in the trial scene, she succeeded at times in evoking the inner fire that was Joan's when she was completely true to her beliefs. Richard McMahon was convincing in his role as the director, but did not seem to appreciate fully the complexity of the inquisitor's personality. Floyd Smiley, by far the most experienced of the three and a talented actor, distinguished himself by an able and subtle characterization of the dauphin.

Space does not permit a complete appraisal of the many characters in the play. But, it is only just to note the work of some of the minor players. Richard Daly, Stanley Moody, Lawrence Cannon, James

Dempsey, Gilles Morin, (especially as Father Massieu), Norman Card, Harry McMurray, Jeanne Mather, Vivienne Sikora, Glendon McAlister, Dorothy Fitzgerald.

From the technical point of view, the production was an excellent one. The bareness of the setting and the skillful use of lights threw into relief the fundamental emotional struggle. The actors moved easily from tableau to tableau. The diction was usually clear, and the lines were heard without straining. The make-up suggested the character without being obtrusive. The costuming was sufficient to arouse the imagination to visualize the color and pageantry of the times.

We shall, however, remember this play not for individual characterizations nor for technical details, but for the way in which the actors, each subordinating himself to the whole, strove to make clear the author's thesis.

They left no doubt as to Maxwell Anderson's answer to the individual who, today as yesterday,

## Alumni Office Issues Memoranda Calendar

President and Mrs. Phillips and Alumni Secretary Les Smith traveled Monday to Salem, Mass., where they represented the College at a meeting of the Bates alumni in the North Shore area.

The other major activity of the Alumni Office this past week has been the distribution of the new Bates calendar published by the Alumni Association to campus leaders. The calendar, now on sale in the College Store is designed to be of use for the students, faculty and alumni. In addition to four seasonal colored pictures, there is a place for memoranda at the bottom of each page.

faces the problem of compromising with evil or of maintaining the integrity of his beliefs—that he who remains true to his highest conception of the true and the good—triumphs even over death.

They stated this thesis with simplicity and with conviction. That was their greatest triumph.

## Special Choral Group

Five Christmas numbers were presented by the Special Chorus under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring in chapel Friday.

The male section opened the program with "A Toast" and "Integer Vitae". The women's chorus continued "The Carol of the Bells", and the mixed chorus concluded with "The Holly and the Ivy" and "The Long Day Closes".

## Bible Reading Contest

On Thursday, December 11 in the Little Theater the annual Bible Reading Contest will be held. The contest will begin at 7:30. Each contestant is supposed to read a selection eight to ten minutes in length. The judges have not been selected as yet.

## Valoras

(Continued from page three) swept across Europe with the First and Third Armies after the Normandy breakthrough, and V-E Day saw him in Czechoslovakia.

He was discharged in October of 45 and entered Bates the next spring. He was an infielder on last year's JV baseball team and should be up with the varsity this coming season. Nick is a junior and a major in Geology.

## Former Bates Prof Talks Tomorrow On Russia, Is First Of PAC Series

Dr. Ossip Flechtheim of Colby College, formerly assistant professor of history and government at Bates, will speak on Russo-American relations tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall Lounge. It has been announced by the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Dr. Flechtheim is a graduate of Hunter College, has attended the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, and holds the degree, doctor of jurisprudence, from the University of Cologne. He has done social research at Columbia, was an instructor at Atlanta University, and taught at Bates from 1943 to 1946.

Dr. Flechtheim is the first of a

## Student Federalist Paper

The Student Federalist Paper "In Our Time" will make its debut this week. There will be stories on the origin and growth of the Federalist movement and a feature on Friday in all the dorms. Plans are that it will be distributed in the Library for off-campus students and faculty. It is a cooperative effort of all members of SF.

series of political speakers with Joseph Mitchell's committee with the Public Affairs Commission hopes to sign up for special programs during the year.

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Trip Tickets go into effect on  
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Buy one at your "home station."  
It will give you a longer limit  
for your return trip back home  
during Spring Vacation or at the  
close of the school year. The new  
tickets will be on sale for Students  
and Teachers any day between  
December 25 and January 16.  
Take advantage of money-saving  
round-trip tickets especially tai-  
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# The Bates Student

Vol. XXIV, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 17, 1947.

By Subscription

## Students Vote Tomorrow On Thanksgiving Issue

Tomorrow morning, Dec. 18, a referendum of the entire student body concerning next year's Thanksgiving vacation will be held in the Chapel at 8:45. It was announced by the Student Council. Mr. Adair is in charge of preparations.

Students will be given two alternatives—the present arrangement of a recess from Wednesday noon until Monday morning. If the latter is adopted by the school, Christmas and Easter vacations would probably be shortened by one day. All dormitories will be closed during vacation if the longer recess becomes effective, Adair stated.

The Council also announced that a Liaison Committee is being set up between Stu-C and Stu-G for the purpose of coordinating many of the all-campus activities now undertaken separately by these two bodies. The new committee will consist of four members from each student governing board, a man and a woman from each class.

The two questionnaires concerning food and freshmen rules have been collected and are being tabulated, stated Bill Stringfellow, Council member in charge of these polls.

## "Neither Russia Nor US Wants War" Says PAC Speaker, First In Series

"Neither Russia nor the U. S. wants war or world domination," asserted Dr. Ossip K. Flechtheim, former Bates professor, before a group of students and faculty in the Chase Hall lounge last Thursday night.

"The international situation is serious, but not hopeless," said the Russian-born speaker. "The danger point will not be reached for a few years yet, and meanwhile we should try to show that our system of government works."

Secured for the special program by the CA Public Affairs Commission with the cooperation of the Politics Club, Student Federalists chapter, and Debate Council, Dr. Flechtheim received his formal education in Germany and is now teaching at Colby.

"The average American thinks of the Russians as a primitive, uneducated people ruled by a group of gangsters out to conquer the world," said the speaker. "They think America is weak, but envious and aggressive. And the average American thinks much the same of Russia."

Dr. Flechtheim described the present situation as one in which all the minor nations are rallying with either the U. S. or Russia, and the two major powers are out to weaken each other in an attempt to gain security. This process he termed as "polarization."

"We now have a balance of power in time of society in crisis," he stated.

Dr. Flechtheim was the first in a series of political experts whom the Public Affairs Commission hopes to secure as chapel speakers and discussion leaders, according to a preliminary talk by Ray Cloutier, chairman of the Public Affairs Commission. Mr. LeMaster introduced Dr. Flechtheim, and the speech was followed by a question and answer session.

## Names Kansas CA Delegates

Robert Foster and Charles Littlefield will represent Bates at the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers to be held at the University of Kansas this vacation, it was announced at the CA cabinet meeting Dec. 10.

This, the 15th in a series of quadrennial conferences sponsored by Christian organizations in the U. S. and Canada, is scheduled for Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. According to announcements, 2000 students from all parts of the world will attend.

The cabinet decided to contribute \$50 toward covering the expenses of each delegate.

At the cabinet meeting Dec. 3, the officers and commission chairmen voted \$25 into the regional fund for the treatment of William Ellis of Harvard, formerly a prominent leader in the New England Student Christian Movement. Ellis, now a secretary of the World SCM, has tuberculosis in Switzerland.

## Roundtable Meeting

"Christmas Around The World" was the theme of the last meeting of the Bates Round Table held Monday evening in Chase Hall. Members of the faculty with different national backgrounds told of the Christmas customs in their countries and a few of their own personal Christmas experiences. The countries included were Italy, Scotland, Greece, Finland, China, and France.

## Bates-On-The-Air

Two Christmas radio programs will be presented today by Bates students over station WCOU. The first, at the regular "Bates-on-the-Air" time, 4:30, will be a special Christmas play written by Leon Wiskup. Heading those in the cast will be Wendell Wray, June Cunningham, and Wayne Sweett.

At 10:00 this evening there will be a dramatic presentation on behalf of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe organization. Leon Wiskup and Jean Mather will take the leading roles in this program.

## Stu-G Delays Action On Petitions; Seeks Details

On Wednesday, December 10, the major part of the Student Government meeting was devoted to a discussion of the petitions circulating that day about cooperation with Stu-C and the editorial pertaining to Stu-G which appeared in the STUDENT last Wednesday. It was decided to find out definitely if and what were the girls' gripes on the food before taking any further action.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussions of matters brought up at house meetings, such as pers and cases.

## Sophomores Present Holly Day Semi-Formal

The Holly-Day Ball, presented by the sophomore class, was held Saturday night in the Alumni Gym from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

The gym was decorated in red and green and a Christmas motif was used. A large green wreath was suspended on end in the center of the hall containing a frosted white candle, and red and green streamers were strung across the ceiling. Evergreen boughs festooned the stage and the tables.

Chaperones were Pres. and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Music was provided by Phip Young and his Bowdoin Polar Bears.

David Merrill was master of ceremonies for the program conducted during intermission. Hugh Mitchell sang three numbers accompanied by Everett Brenner.

## Carnival Directors Name Committees

Marilyn Davis and Dick Woodcock, Carnival directors, have announced the following committee chairmen will head up activities for the forth-coming Winter Carnival:

Lollipop Race, Nicky Scott and Bob Harrington; Song Contest, Mary Gibbs and Jim Dempsey; Capture the flag, Nibs Gould and Joe Mitchell; Queen's Committee, Jo Baldwin and Phil Smith; Girls' Ski Events, Jean Knox; Coed Skating, Shirley Mann and Hank Fukui; Hockey Game, Art Blanchard; Ice Show, Lois Foster; Open house at Chase, Bert Knight and Jane Hosking; Mens' Ski events, Phil Houghton; Snow Sculpturing, Bobby Muir; Thorncrag Open house, Ann Sargeant and Bill Sawyers; Scavenger Hunt, George Billias and Dick Webber.

Because of the urgent business, Outing Club supplemented its regular meeting last week with a special meeting on Saturday afternoon.

The subject of this special meeting was a discussion of the theme for Carnival. The results of the Theme Contest were discussed, but as yet no decision has been reached by the Board. The Board has decided to work out the details of the theme, when it is chosen, before announcing it.

## Institutes Offer Graduate Study And Money As Prizes In Three Contests

A trip to Hollywood and prizes totaling \$15,000 are being offered in two literary contests recently announced. Also graduate fellowships in any field of study are open to seniors.

**Pepsi-Cola Fellowship**  
Seniors interested in applying for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships should do so by Jan. 2, 1948, set as the closing date for entries. Winners, to be announced in March, will be awarded \$750 a year for three years plus full tuition to any accredited graduate or professional school. The dean will provide application forms.

**Writers Talent Scout**  
Writers Talent Scout, Inc. is offering prizes totalling several thousands dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract to the winners of their short story and serial contest. The best short story will win \$1,000, the best serial story will be awarded \$1,500 and the winning suggestion for weekly radio shows will pay \$1,000.

Plot ideas and titles that could be used for motion pictures will also be judged by such people as Adela Rogers St. Johns, Don Wilson and Harry von Zell. Those interested, may secure information by writing to Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

**Tamiment Institute**  
A first prize of \$1000 will be awarded by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of N. Y. to the college student who writes the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis". In addition there will be a second cash prize of \$500, two third prizes of \$250 each, and ten fourth prizes of \$100 each.

All undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States are eligible to enter this contest, which closes April 23, 1948. Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, states that the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance."

Students interested in any of the above contests should see the main bulletin board for further information.

## Prizes Awarded Bates Students

William Senseney received a \$15 prize for his short story, "Search Ended," which appeared December 10, in the first issue of the new inter-collegiate magazine "The Prologue."

The contest was announced October 5, and students were free to choose their subject matter and style. Seven of the eighteen articles submitted by Bates students were published.

Wendall Wray, class of '50, has received word from the magazine, The National Anthology of College Poetry, that they have accepted one of his poems for their 1947 issue.

Compiled by Miss Iva W. Foster, assistant librarian, during the winter of 1934-35, the card file itself stands in the main corridor, to the left as one enters the library. It is sponsored by the Alumni Fund, and contains a list of all the material relating to Bates which has appeared in Bates publications.

References may be found dating as far back as the college records go. Presidential reports, bulletins, copies of the Student, catalogs, Garnets, directories, and all other Bates publications have been thoroughly examined for mention of Bates people, historical events, buildings, traditions, funds, committees, and the like. In turn, each item has been individually recorded and filed alphabetically.

Tryouts for the forthcoming play, "Arms and The Man", will be held in the Little Theatre this week. By vote of Robinson Players, tryouts are open to the entire student body.

## Notice

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## Bates Debate Teams Each Win 2, Lose 2 In Tournament At University Of Vermont

### "Bates To Burma" WSSF Drive Features Carnival And Review

The eight-act "Bates Review", under the direction of Norman Lloyd and featuring such campus notables as John Ackerman, James Dempsey, Joan Greenberg, Floyd Smiley, and Richard Zakarian, will culminate the 1948 "Bates To Burma" World Student Service Fund drive to be launched three days after the return from vacation.

Opening gun for the CA Reconstruction Commission's annual campaign for funds to send to overseas students will be the WSSF Carnival Thursday evening, Jan. 8, in the cage. Organized by Paul Cox, this event will be complete with circus and midway.

The circus will feature the Bates band and the magic tricks of David Merrill. Dancing girls, a "white elephant sale", freaks, and a fortune teller will be among the booths in the midway.

Richard McMahon will be master of ceremonies for Lloyd's "Bates Review" Monday evening, Jan. 12, in the Alumni Gym. The eight acts will include songs by Hugh Mitchell and Joanne Williams, a chorus line, and skits based on such campus scenes as "Mike's", the dorms, and Commons. The acts are being prepared by John Ackerman, James Dempsey, Marjorie Dweley, Joan Greenberg, Marjorie Harthan, Gilbert Meissner, Floyd Smiley, Richard Stern, Mr. Temple, and Richard Zacharian.

According to Marjorie Lemka, chairman of the Reconstruction Commission, the proceeds of the drive, to be taken in through admissions and solicitation during the week, will go this year to a specific college, the University of Rangoon in Burma. This year's slogan is "Bates To Burma."

Edward Hill is in charge of the students who will solicit cash and pledges in the dorms during the week. The anticipated goal is \$1500.

A movie, "Seeds of Destiny", will be another feature of the five-day drive. Publicity is in the hands of Bradley Allen, Robert Foster, and the CA Publicity Commission.

The two Bates teams at the debate tourney Friday and Saturday at the University of Vermont emerged from the competition each with a record of two debates won and two lost.

The topic debated was "Resolved: that a Federal World Government Should Be Established." Defending the affirmative side for Bates were William Stringfellow and Gordon Hiebert; the negative, Edward Glanz and Charles Radcliffe.

In order to arrive at Burlington in time for their first debate Friday evening the Bates participants with the acting director of debate, Norm Temple, left Lewiston early Friday morning and traveled all day by bus and train.

Stringfellow and Hiebert defeated teams from Hamilton and Rhode Island State, but McGill and Williams were awarded decisions over them. Glanz and Radcliffe downed Penn State and Holy Cross, but lost out to Dartmouth and West Point.

The school with the best total won and lost record of its two teams in the tournament was Dartmouth with seven wins and one defeat. Tied with six victories and two losses were West Point, Champlain, Penn State, and Temple. Also with a four and four record besides Bates were Hamilton, Williams, and Wesleyan. Other schools among the thirty-four eastern United States and Canadian colleges and universities represented were the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Vassar, and Queens, of Canada.

A mock session of Congress was held Saturday evening when the debate topic was discussed as it might be done in the United States Congress, with all the parliamentary procedure and Senatorial tactics used to produce realism.

## Whitlaw And Caterine Travel To Springfield Political Conference

Two delegates of the Politics Club, May Whitlaw and Louis Caterine represented Bates and the Politics Club at the International Relations Clubs, New England Conference. The conference, including delegates from all the New England colleges and universities, was held at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts on the 5th and 6th of December.

The conference was opened with an address by Dr. Georges May of Yale University who gave "A Portrait of France Today". He said that France is "a sign and symbol of what is going on in Europe"; the country is slowly getting back on its feet, but the occupation and liberation have left their scars. Dr. May concluded the Marshall Plan is acceptable to them since they realize the need of it, but it is bitter medicine.

The Round Tables were on Western Europe, the Far East, and Argentina; the Politics Club delegates attended the one on Western Europe. It was concluded that, recent

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## Capacity Crowd Hears Vespers

One of the most impressive Christmas concerts of many years was presented Sunday evening to a capacity crowd, including standees. The effect of the music, tableaux, and meditations was heightened by the artistic use of candlelight and spotlighting. Unusually beautiful was the singing in the vestibule as background music and caroling.

The orchestra and combined choruses were under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring and Doctor Alfred Painter led the meditation and prayer.

A tableau of the Christmas story was presented under the direction of Miss Lavina Schaeffer with Vivienne Sikora as narrator. During this scene the special chorus provided a fitting background with faultless singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Silent Night", "We Three Kings", and "Cantique de Noel."

Carols sung by the chorus included folk melodies as well as an effective interpretation of the familiar "First Noel."

The orchestra, chorus, and organ, Mr. Bernard Piche, performed the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" which culminated the excellent Sunday Vespers program.

A critical discussion of "Art and the American Personality", an essay by Maurice Flag, highlighted the meeting of the Spofford Club Dec. 9 at the home of Prof. Berkelman, the group's advisor.

Other writings read and discussed by the members were "Diploma in My Hand" and "To Wind", two poems by Jane Kendall, and "Happy Birthday, Bobbie", a short story by Marjorie Harthan.

Prof. Berkelman, Mr. Monk, and eleven student members were on hand to take part in the discussion. The meeting began with the reading and approval of the club's newly revised constitution and ended with the serving of refreshments.

The Spofford Club's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

A college education he said, is a great asset to the student interested in a journalistic career. The ability to typewrite is absolutely essential for the reporter.

Large newspapers, he advised, usually do not hire novices. After a few years of experience, a reporter may work up to a job on a metropolitan paper such as the New York Times, whose pay scale ranges from \$44 to \$250 a week.

## Editor Tells Essential Of Journalistic Career

The journalist must "know everything about everything he can" is the opinion of Daniel S. Dexter, editor-in-chief of the Lewiston Evening Journal. Mr. Dexter concluded the fall series of career conferences Dec. 9 with a talk on "Careers in Journalism."

A college education he said, is a great asset to the student interested in a journalistic career. The ability to typewrite is absolutely essential for the reporter.

Large newspapers, he advised, usually do not hire novices. After a few years of experience, a reporter may work up to a job on a metropolitan paper such as the New York Times, whose pay scale ranges from \$44 to \$250 a week.

## Calendar

Wed., Dec. 17—Bates-Northeastern Basketball, away; Politics Club Discussion, Women's Union, 7:45 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 18—Bates-Trinity Basketball, away.

Fri., Dec. 19—Christmas Recess begins 12:15 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 5—Christmas Recess ends 7:45 a.m.

Tues., Jan. 6—Smoker, Men's Assembly, Chase Hall, 7-8 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 7—Bible Reading Contest, Little Theatre, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 8—W. S. S. F. Carnival, Cage, 7-10 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 9—Bates-U. of Mass. Basketball, Here.

Sun., Jan. 11—Co-ed Dining, Rand Commons, 12-2 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 12—Bates Review, Alumni Gym, 8:30-10 p.m.

# Merry Christmas



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE McBRIDE '49  
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 Circulation Manager . . . . . ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

Published weekly during the college year except the summer semester.  
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 under the act of March 3, 1879.

## We Made Friends . . .

Any excess is bad, no matter how good a moderate application of anything might be. College athletics has many good features, but the trap of over-emphasis is an easy one to fall into. At Bates, as in most schools of similar size, we can avoid that trap. Once in a while, however, we do hit headlines all over the country, as we did because of the Glass Bowl trip last year. This year, Art Blanchard returned to receive a trophy for his outstanding work in that game.

It's nice to know that Toledo fans still expressed sincere interest in Bates. It's nice to know that many were so impressed they would like to see a Bates team return.

We thank the fans of Toledo. Their opinions are a credit to our team, our coach, our athletic department, and our school.

Harry Jobrack

## Second Chorus . . .

Old Man Opportunity is supposed to knock only once, but tomorrow morning at 8:45 he'll be banging on the door of Bates students for the second time.

Last spring the students of this college had an opportunity to vote on the calendar. Specifically, we were going to have a voice in determining the length of the Thanksgiving recess. About two hundred students were interested enough to show up at that time, and the balloting was inconclusive. Either through ignorance or apathy, we booted away a good chance to show that we were really concerned about the question and not just making much ado about nothing.

We'll get another chance tomorrow. A large attendance will furnish a partial, but valid, answer to those critics who claim Bates students are immature and irresponsible. Another poor turnout would convince many borderline individuals (student, faculty, and administration alike) that things might be a lot better if all rules and regulations came wholly from the top and were to be accepted without question.

This is the second chorus—will it be the same as the first?

Harry Jobrack

## Opportunities Unlimited . . .

Everyone has heard it said that those who succeed are those who make the most of their opportunities. Here on campus each club, organization, and activity affords many outlets for developing one's abilities and capacities. Yet no where are there more undervalued opportunities than on our college campus. Too many people waste their four years of college thinking of what they will do when they graduate, when instead, they should be building now for their future.

For the beginner, there is comparatively little competition in college, and one's attempts, successful or unsuccessful, are valuable assets, for one gains knowledge and experience at no cost. For the man who waits until graduation, however, before developing his capacities, the cost is reflected in job refusals and small pay checks.

A particularly good example is the field of writing, where the pay-off is on material accepted; not on output. It requires continual application (self-training) to become a good writer. Here at Bates, we have two fine publications that offer an entrance into this and other vocations. News, feature and sports writing; creative and non-fictional writing; poetry; art; advertising and business are just some of these vocations.

The interest and activity displayed on the STUDENT this year is indeed gratifying, but it should not stop there. The English professors inform us that there is a great deal of good talent on this campus, yet only the same few people regularly contribute to the GARNET. These publications, THE BATES STUDENT and the GARNET are for you. They offer you free opportunities to prepare for the future. Why not make the most of your opportunities?

James Towle

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LEWISTON

# WSSF Snowballs With Passing Years

By Bob Wilson

The 1948 World Student Service Fund drive will be in full swing three days after vacation. The campus will be kept hopping for an entire week with activity and excitement.

In past years the WSSF drive has been characterized by the fanciful as well as the serious, by barn dances, penny carnivals, and variety shows, as well as by radio programs and vesper services.

The World Student Service Fund, a branch of the World Student Relief Program, has sponsored annual drives in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The nature of these drives in each college depends upon the importance that the college lays upon the WSSF's need.

## Educational Basis

At Bates the dire need of the students of foreign nations for money

and school supplies was realized early in the organization's career. At first Bates students gave their share by merely drawing money out of the funds of the school, but as time went on it became clear that more money was needed than could economically be drawn from funds. So the CA Reconstruction Commission appealed directly to the students for money, and Bates gave its all and went over the top. From year to year the goal was increased until last year it reached nearly \$2,000.

For years the campaigns were held on an educational basis, with merely an appeal to the students' emotions, until last year it occurred to those in charge that perhaps it would be more profitable if a little unusual excitement were interspersed with the passing of the hat. Last year's net result proved their point conclusively.

## Air-Borne Leaflets

A total of \$268 was cleared on three events: old-fashion barn dance in which the student body was kept hopping by a hill-billy orchestra complete with cornstalks and hayseed; a penny carnival where students could buy kisses and throw ping-pong balls at paintings of professors; and a popular variety show in which Mayor John Dyer sang in a barber shop quartet as one of the several comedy skits.

These events were the high points of a week which greeted Bates students with air-borne leaflets, outdoor hula dances, and two fine speeches by that master of oratory, Mayor John Dyer. Still, the important feature of the week was not lost. The drive for funds for the world's less fortunate students went over the top.

From all reports, this year's campaign will bring forth even greater activity and, it is hoped, more money for the needy students in Europe, Asia, and wherever there are young people striving for an education under poor conditions.

## Exchange Column

### Married Vets Suffer

Irvin A. Berg of the University of Illinois department of psychology has made some interesting studies of the problems of married male veterans. Berg says that among married veterans who are encountering serious scholastic troubles in college, nearly half are those whose difficulties may be traced to home life.

He pointed out, however, that married veterans, as a group, are making above-average grades. Poor scholastic work by the husband frequently may be attributed to a wife's inability to accept her husband as a student.

In such cases, the wife expects to have friends in to play bridge, asks her husband to help with house work, and believes he should be able to attend a variety of social functions "because he isn't working."

Most campus wives do recognize that husbands as students must spend hours in library and laboratory work, Berg said. But where the situation does become a problem, grades of the student veteran suffer.

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## Surface Noise

Here is some news for your surface noisemakers of the griper clan: food can't be "that bad", for West Parker's "plumpkins" have gone on a liquid diet.

Did you know Bates has acquired its own John (Ogden Nash) Klezy? You name the subject, he'll write the poetry(?); they're really priceless.

## Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a bath tub for Christmas, that's all. Signed, Peter Waring.

Flowers, flowers, flowers—Margie Hobart and Pinky have each received three corsages for the dance.

It is difficult to discriminate who warranted an extra gasp for glamor at the dance, but Jeannie Mather, Coop, and Dannie were really something to see.

"Really, sir, it wasn't very nice to assign a test and term paper on the day following vacation!" Enough said?

Irresistible urge: Who asks you to sing at these things, Joe?

"Heaven and Hell" isn't exactly unique, but YOU didn't think of it, so good for Hub's and Nib's ingenuity.

Understand Russ Burns has been playing havoc with Mike's wurlitzer — he placed "Johnny Has a Yoyo" in "O Holy Night's" place, and what a surprise for five cents!

## Politics Preferred

### FRANCE, ITALY — CIVIL WAR

By Ray Sennett

The world spotlight is on the chaotic strikes and demonstrations in France and Italy. Do the Communists responsible for these outbreaks feel they are strong enough to grab power or are they gasping for the proverbial straw? It is rather, an attempt to wreck the Marshall Plan with hopes that the ensuing chaos will sweep them to power.

Since the war's end the Communists in France and Italy have grown into large, powerful parties controlling the labor unions in both countries. For a time they held major posts in their respective governments.

The strongest plank the Communists have been able to stand on is the economic question. Few Frenchmen or Italians are misled into believing the Communist party in either of these countries is national in character. Hungry people, however, easily swallow pride. Communist attempts to stay in the government and work against it at the same time forced them out of office in both France and Italy earlier this year. The struggle has continued since then in power and intensity.

Here are some representative comments:

**Christian Science Monitor:**  
"The enlargement of the Italian government (bringing in the right wing Socialists and the Republicans) would be a victory for DeGasperis in meeting left wing strikes with men of advanced social ideas."

**New York Times:**  
"Premier Schuman scored an im-

# A Story Of Christmas

By Dave Tillson

It was the last chapel before vacation. Bill Spaulding squeezed down the row, flopped down on his bench, and put on his glasses in order to get a better look at the black-robed minister on the chapel platform. Momentarily at least he laid aside thoughts of the \$25 his grandmother had sent him and the veterans' assistance increase bill before Congress his government class had been discussing and looked towards Dr. Zerby.

"Today we have with us the Reverend . . ." Thus began and thus far as he was concerned ended Dr. Zerby. Making a wry face, Bill slid down in his seat and leaned his head backwards against the pew. His eyes flickered from the stained glass windows to the chapel ceiling. What kind of wood are those beams up there made of? I wonder if they're hollow. Solid beams that size would be more than Bates could afford, although the laws of physics . . .

His mind passed to his coming vacation . . . pumpkin and mince pies, chocolate cakes, the little Christmas tree . . . Mom'll be glad to see me I guess. Now that Jim and Jack and Betty are all away and married. Gee, I wonder how they endured this place, scholarships or no scholarships.

And will I be glad to hold in my arms again . . . sweet kid. Really likes me too . . .

Well now the preacher was saying something about how church was buying Christmas kets for the fire victims. Interest. I'll be driving through the out area on my way home . . . of Al to drive me home too . . . Oh, oh, the cleric's really gaudy now, huh?

" . . . and in conclusion, I say to you, notwithstanding all these egotisms — Thrasyachus, Machiavelli, Becky Sharp — let us all remember, that this time of all times, at this season, above all seasons, these days as the years hourly approach, let us remember that basically nothing in this world matters but love, the all real consuming love can be obtained only through doing good for others and being thankful for what others do for us, and that this message of love was the very life and being of the manger-born baby whose birthday we shall now be celebrating. Let us pray."

Bill moaned, shut his eyes, yawned. With the last tones of organ he jumped to his feet, out into the fresh air, and began fumbling for a cigarette.

"Love? What rot," growled. "What in hell does a future chemical engineer care about that?"

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

The younger side of Sampsonville had themselves a ball this past week that rocked staid old Chase Hill to its rocky foundation.

On Saturday afternoon that part of our future generation of students that is more often heard than seen, took over the basement to throw a party for the seasonal "man of the hour", who showed up in the new look for Santa Claus suits — the pillow was two inches lower and the rear seemed to be reaching out for Lebensraum. Mr. Sampson — who else? — played the hero's role, and some of the offspring met, for the first time, the myth that will fill such an important part of their lives for the next few years.

We stayed around for awhile to "cover" the event and saw St. Nick come dancing — yeah, dancing — into the group to make a few eyes pop, a few mouths drop open, and more than a few tears, accompanied by the usual sound effects, pour forth. Then, when the shock of the initial appearance had worn off, things began to liven up.

We gave the first two rounds to Santa — but figured he lost the battle to overwhelming odds and an excess of spontaneous activity. We stayed around for awhile to "cover" the event and saw St. Nick come dancing — yeah, dancing — into the group to make a few eyes pop, a few mouths drop open, and more than a few tears, accompanied by the usual sound effects, pour forth. Then, when the shock of the initial appearance had worn off, things began to liven up.

We gave the first two rounds to Santa — but figured he lost the battle to overwhelming odds and an excess of spontaneous activity.

pressive victory when the French Assembly approved legislation against Communist insurrection."

### New Republic:

"Says Italy's Red boss Togliatti, 'The working masses are on democratic ground when they resort to manifestations of violence to avert what we had hoped to get in our own (Continued on page four)'"

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# Bobcats Looked Impressive With 68-58 Win Over Colby Mules

By Jesse James

The Bates Bobcats won their second game in a row away from home court when they defeated Colby at Waterville Saturday night with a score of 68-58. This win puts them in the runner-up spot behind the undefeated Maine at the end of the first round of State Series play.

Colby broke from the starting lineup like a group of fire horses and before Bates could get its offense organized, the score read Colby 18, Bates 3 in the first six minutes of play. Then the Bobcats showed that they are the kind of team that we know them to be. They started fighting their way back to the ball game.

With little Ace Bailey dropping five straight baskets, Simpson turning up to the task, and Jenkins, Burns, and Scotty controlling the backboards and setting up plays, they pulled themselves up to trail by only 27-28 at half time.

After Coach Petro's half time instructions, the boys came back onto the floor and proceeded to put the game in the bag. Bill Simpson showed his old self as he faked the Colby players silly and dropped in basket after basket. Russ Burns also found the range, as did Scotty. Bates pulled away to a 14 point lead which was never seriously threatened, although Colby did cut to 7 points at one time. However, Angelosante dropped in three key ones to keep the margin secure.

## Petro Hoopmen Defeat Bowdoin In Second Start

The Bobcats garnered their first win of the season down at Brunswick as they defeated Bowdoin 66-59. Ace Bailey led the team in points scored as he sent 21 tallies sailing through the hoop. Bill Simpson was closely behind with seventeen.

The Garnet maintained a steady lead after the 13 minute mark as Simpson, Bailey, Jenkins, led the way offensively, with Burns, Scott, and Tibbetts doing the defensive work as well as feeding the above mentioned trio. Tibbetts and Scott also sank a total of 17 points from their guard positions. The Bobcats sank 12 out of 17 foul shots.

### STATE SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maine	3	0	1.000
Bates	2	1	.667
Colby	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	3	.000

	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Maine	188	161
Bates	193	179
Colby	151	175
Bowdoin	142	159

## Intramural Season Gets Pre-Xmas Inaugural

Monday evening, the 8th, the intra-mural basketball competition began with a fast start. Many enthusiastic aspirants reported to their dorm managers to support a strong nucleus of veterans and keen, skillful competition is foreseen for the ensuing court season.

However, the volleyball league was not as successful and as a consequence only four volleyball teams will continue to play out the schedule due to the fact that the other dorms cannot field a team. The teams remaining in competition are: South, North, Roger Bill, and Off-Campus.

In the first game Middle came from behind to defeat Roger Bill in the last few minutes, 45-43. Jiler and Rosasco were high scorers for the victors with Adair and Vail standing out for the losers. North, paced by Valoras, outlasted J. B. in a somewhat ragged game by a 28-25 score despite Kurnekawa's throwing in 8 points for J. B.

On Wednesday night, the 10th, Mitchell outclassed Off-Campus to the tune of 42-32. Finlayson and Sparks combined for more than half the winners' score. In the second game a greatly improved J. B. team gave South a scare but lost 53-47. Harris strengthened the losers future plans by racking up 11 points. Chalmers and Castanias displayed their old form by scoring 35 points between them.

Ray Moore

Next home game—Jan. 9, Varsity vs. U. of Mass. J. V. vs. Coburn. First game at 6:30 p.m. Frosh play Cony at 3:00 p.m.

## Scott A Regular At Guard And End

In his sophomore year, Dick Scott is a starter in both football and basketball. He came to Bates in the fall of '46 after being discharged from the navy.

Dick played football, basketball, and baseball at the Rockland, Mass. high school. He was a high scorer



for three seasons on the court. At Bates, he won himself a reserve end position on the Glass Bowl team as a freshman. This season, he was in there as a starter in every game, and his aggressive type of play as well as his ability to snare passes won him acclaim throughout the state.

Scotty is currently engaged in helping the Bobcats pursue their bid for a repeat on the State Series Basketball Championship. He is one of the three regulars from last season's winner, and Coach Petro feels that Dick will again play an important role in the team's chances.

His teammates regard him as one who keeps things moving all the time with his pleasing, humorous personality. Dick is a real plugger and a good team man. These qualities (Continued on page four)

## Around Garcelon

It becomes more and more evident with every game that Bill Simpson is by far the outstanding court performer in the state, and that he will hold his own with the best in the East. Bill is a good team man as well as a high scorer. Opinion agrees that he played his best game last Saturday night against Colby, when he threw 26 points through the hoop.

Joe Dow may not throw a 40 yard pass, sink baskets from mid-court, or hit the Central Ave. fence with hard line drives, but he is still a sport, in view of his valor exhibited in driving around in Ivan and wearing his sideburns. In regard to the latter, Joe says that it will depend on how a certain person reacts to them over the vacation as to whether or not he will return with same.

Manager Abe Kovler kindly requests that Intramural participants please refrain from smoking anywhere in the gym. This cooperation will help to make the program more successful.

A picture was flashed back from Toledo showing Art Blanchard receiving his well-earned award during the Glass Bowl game, and holding a chapeau in his hand. Art's mother had told him to get a hat before making the trip, and that was the first thing she noticed upon seeing the picture. Come to find out, he was holding the lid for the gentleman making the award.



Tel. 370

79 Lisbon St. Lewiston

## First Round Survey Shows Relative Team Strength

By John Heckler

The first round is over in series hoop play, so now let's tally up the baskets, look into the 'ole crystal ball, and see what each team has got and how they will shape up as champ, runner-up, also ran, and out on a slow ferry to Hoboken.

Maine's leading the circuit right now and has yet to drop a decision this year. They have got some good shots and control the rebounds in this state right now. Bates is second followed by Colby and Bowdoin. The Mules are good shots from the outside, but can't get in close to make the baskets really certain. Holding up the rear is Bowdoin, with two good hoopsters and a scrappy team that can't be counted out yet.

In order to grab the title, the Bobcat will have to take Maine twice, and one of those contests will be played on strange boards. Colby and Bowdoin may knock off one of the leaders on occasion, but will end up fighting it out for last place honors. Right now, it looks on paper like the Black Bear. Eck Allen has depth, height, and a one game lead—the last of which impresses us the most. So judging

from the record book, it looks like Maine. However, we'll stick with speed and the impression we got on the opening night here—casting one vote for "Petro's Boys" to cop come the post-Christmas contests.

Individual scoring statistics on the first three State Series games reveal that Bill Simpson and Ace Bailey are pacing the field in total points scored.

The leaders in series scoring are:

	g	f	p
Simpson, Bates	17	17	51
Bailey, Bates	20	8	48
Gates, Maine	18	8	44
Connolly, Bowdoin	18	4	40
Pandora, Bowdoin	17	5	40
Boydton, Maine	11	14	35
Goddard, Maine	14	8	36
Clark, Colby	12	12	36

Following is the rest of the Bates team:

	g	f	p
Burns	10	2	22
Jenkins	9	4	22
Tibbetts	7	5	19
Scott	7	3	17
Angelosante	4	0	8
Hammond	1	0	2
Berry	1	0	2
Hansen	0	1	1
Livingstone	0	1	1

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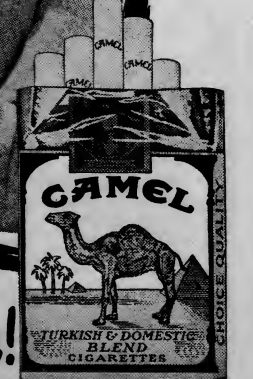
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## FOUR

## Interracial Deputation And Four Other Groups Represent BCA In Portland, Hallowell, Auburn

Dalores Kapes, Glenn Kumekawa and Wendall Wray, composing an interracial deputation, were among the 21 students sent by the Christian Association last Sunday to lead worship services, conduct discussions, and provide music and parties in five communities throughout the state.

The interracial group, sent to Portland by the Deputation Commission, talked and led discussions on racial problems before the Young Adult Forums of the State Street and Williston Congregational Churches.

A deputation to the State School for Girls in Hallowell consisted of Frances Curry, Leroy Dancer, Joseph Dow, Thelma Hardy, and Ronald Reicker. These students led a morning worship service and were aided by the girls in staging an entertainment in the afternoon.

Mary Gibbs sang special Christmas music to supplement Nelson Horne's regular sermon at the Danville Junction Union Chapel. Meanwhile Brenton Dodge, who with Marilyn Deston had conducted the service at the Mechanic Falls Methodist Church Nov. 30, gave the sermon at the Lisbon Falls Baptist Church.

Sunday afternoon a group of Community Service Commission workers headed by Dorothy Stetson presented a Christmas party at the Auburn Home for Aged Women. The program, planned by Faith Seiple, consisted of violin, piano, and vocal music by Marjorie

## 'What Do You Believe?' Emphasis Week Theme

"What do you believe, and why do you believe it?"

By lifting this line from the Robinson Players' recent production of "Joan of Lorraine", the Christian Association's steering committee for Religious Emphasis Week has formulated its theme for the four days of talks and discussions March 7 to 10.

"The purpose of the week," said Chairman Robert Alward after meeting with the steering committee and events chairmen Dec. 7, "will be for each student to consider his own belief, whether he be Protestant, Catholic, or Jew. The purpose will not be to put forth any type of doctrine whatsoever."

Nickerson, Edith Routier, and Ralph Shultz, group carol singing, and appropriate readings by Jeanne Klein. The commission provided refreshments and corsages for the ladies.

According to Nelson Horne, chairman of the Deputation Commission, letters requesting Bates deputations are still pouring in. Arlene Tufts will sing Christmas music during vacation at the East Auburn Congregational Church, where Charles Parsley regularly preaches. Other vacation deputations may yet be arranged.

## Thomson Talks At CS Meeting

The Christian Service Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Zerby on Dec. 9. The program consisted of an interesting talk on "Christian Symbolism" by Richard Thomson and a short period of devotions and carol singing.

The topic for the next meeting, to be held on January 13, is to be the liberal, neo-orthodox and conservative aspects of the Christian religion. The panel discussion will be led by Jane Osborne, Robert Alward, and Hugh Penney. Carol Jenkinson will lead the devotional service.

## Scholarships

President Charles F. Phillips has announced a new full tuition scholarship for the freshman year to be awarded by the Kesslen Shoe Company in June, 1948. Kennebunk High School seniors only will be eligible to compete for this scholarship. Preference will be given to sons and daughters of employees of the Kennebunk Shoe Company.

## NOTICE

Preliminaries for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held early in January.

## Commission Schedules Coed Dining For Jan. 11

The CA Social Commission will sponsor the second in its series of coeducational dinners Sunday noon, Jan. 11, it has been announced by Aaron Gillespie, who heads the committee which initiated the innovation Nov. 30.

"Coed dining appears to be successful," says Gillespie, "and we are going ahead with plans for more of the same." Sixty students signed up in couples for the dinner at Fiske and Commons Nov. 30.

## Jordan-Ramsdell

The Jordan Ramsdell Society held its meeting Tuesday, December 9, in Room 14, Carnegie. The principal speaker for the evening was Dr. D'Alphonso.

After a brief business meeting Dr. D'Alphonso spoke about the field of science. Progress in science he said, is interrelated with philosophy, which is bound to come into the field of science somewhere.

## Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

even embryonic danger of fascism."

The interesting upshot of this unrest and turmoil in France and Italy is that the chief opponents of the Communists are the middle and left wing parties and not the rightists. The Reds' most vitriolic attacks have been upon such outstanding democrats as Saragat, DeGasperi, and Picciardi in Italy and upon Schuman, Blum, and Ramadier in France. It is interesting to note in both nations that nearly all other parties have a common cause against the Communists who resort to violence.

It is too early to predict the outcome of this battle, but at present it appears that the Communists have overplayed their hand. If France and Italy succeed in nullifying the effects of this Red-directed program of sabotage the only road for the Communists in Western Europe leads downward, and progressive social democracy will have won a great victory.

## Scott

(Continued from page three) ities are indispensable on the basketball court. He plays for the team rather than his own interest.

He still has two more full seasons ahead, and will certainly improve with each college game. Dick is an economics major. He tips the scales at 175 lbs. and stands 6 ft. 2 in.

## Monday Chapel

Dr. Rayborn Zerby spoke in chapel Monday on "Ways of Spending a Vacation".

His first bit of advice to the students was, "Don't try to do too much school work."

He concluded by urging us to say a good word for Bates at home.

## MacFarland Club Musical Xmas Party

On December 9, the MacFarland Club held its annual Christmas party in the Women's Union. Festivities began with a "get acquainted game", and musical selections followed. Ella Lund, a student, played Liszt's "Etude" as her part of the program. Records, including the Fire Dance were played before a duet by Mary Gibbs and Joanne Williams. The group then joined in carol singing and Waring conducted musical numbers with Edith Routier as accompanist. After refreshments had been served, more talent was presented. Carol Peterson was chairman of the meeting. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Crafts, and Mrs. Powers.

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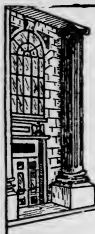
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# The Bates Student

Vol. XXIV, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 12, 1948

By Subscription

## Teams Debate New Brunswick

### Director Names "Arms" Cast

#### Bobcats Pointing For Home Victory Tonight

By John Heckler

Last year the highly favored Bobcats was rudely trounced in Medford by an underdog Tufts team. It was the start of Ed Petro's road trouble and gave the initial impetus to the following poor results in out of state games. Tufts returns the first this evening in the Alumni Gym.

This year it is a favored quintet from Cousens Gym that comes to Lewiston to engage an erratic home club. A team that has played Holy Cross and Harvard, the Jumbos lost both games but made a strong showing. They have notched decisions over Northeastern and DeVens to give them a 500 percentage for the year.

Tufts boasts some good starters, a lot of depth, and even more vital height. The key man is Speed Shapiro, a 6' sophomore who scored 342 points in '43. Bob Cooney, 6' and Al Perry, 5'10, are top notch guards. Ronnie Anderson at center played at Bates on the '45 V-12 team and tips an even 6'.

As far as height goes, Jerry Bryant, 6' 5; Ray Allen, 6' 2; Lee Kolankiewicz, 6'3; and several other boys stand out on a tall well-balanced squad. Not to be forgotten among these beanstalks is Jim Travis, a 5'9 speedy forward and key ball handler.

Tonight's contest should be one of the best exhibitions of Dr. Naismith's peach basket game in Lewiston this year. Watch for the Hoopcats to fall behind at the start but come back and take the Tufts out of Tufts before the final buzzer. Indian Petro is pointing for this one and this reporter will stick with him for a good scalping party.

Club Opens Equipment Room; Seek Help In Carnival Plans

The Outing Club equipment room will be open from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the rest of the winter sports season. Club officials announced. Gene Roundtree will be in charge of issuing equipment to students.

Any student may obtain skis, snowshoes, toboggans, and camping equipment by reporting to the room which is below the gym. Students will sign for this gear and are requested to return it the next day that the room is open, Roundtree stated.

The Outing Club Winter Carnival Directors, Marjlyn Davis and Dick Woodcock, also announced

that any and all students can help in Carnival preparations.

"The Outing Club is an all campus organization," said Miss Davis, "and we'd like to make the Carnival a truly all campus function."

Woodcock stated, "We can use anyone who is willing to do a little work, and we especially need skaters, skiers, song writers, and students with other artistic talent."

George Billias, Outing Club president, announced that anyone wishing to find a useful, shoveling exercise could help shovel snow from the rink. "Thus you will be doing yourself a favor, as well as the school and the Outing Club," Billias said.

Professors Attend Conferences Held During Christmas Vacation

Seven Bates professors attended conferences over the Christmas vacation. Ernest M. Moore, Head of the Department of Physical Education was a delegate to the 42nd annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York which was held in the New Yorker Hotel January 9 and 10.

Miss Isabelle L. Brown attended the American Philological Association and Archaeological Institute of America at Yale University on December 28, 29, and 30.

Dr. A. P. Bertocci was present at a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Detroit on December 29, 30, and 31.

Dr. D'Alfonso attended a conference of the American Philosophical Association at Columbia University in New York City from December 28 to the 31st.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Fisher attended a meeting of the Geological Society of America at Ottawa, Canada from December 27 to the 31st.

Two former geology majors from Bates now at the Colorado School of Mines were present. They are A. S. Keller, class of 1944, and Russel B. Cutter, class of 1947.

Dr. Anders Myhrman attended the National Meeting of the American Sociological Society.

Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty, attended the annual meeting of American Colleges, Conference of Academic Deans held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio from January 12 to the 15th.

Soph Class Sponsors Outing, Sleigh Ride

The second event sponsored by the sophomore class this year was a sleigh ride held last Saturday night. The co-chairmen of the outing were Oswyn Hammond and Louis Taxis. About twenty-five couples were driven in hay trucks to the Hammond's home in Auburn. A sleigh provided transportation to a bonfire where hot-dogs and cocoa were served. Mr. Monk led the students in group singing.

From the bonfire smaller groups went on short sleigh rides. After this, they returned to the Hammond home, where Mrs. Hammond served cocoa before an open fire. The chaperones for this occasion were Miss Rowe and Mr. Monk.

#### Alumnus Prints Jobrack Article

Harry Jobrack, editor of the BATES STUDENT, has a very interesting article in the current issue of the Alumnus, which has recently been distributed to all alumni, faculty, and members of the present senior class.

Another feature of special interest to students is the story on the selection of Bates alumni for 1951. An alumnus, Lionel A. Lemieux, '33, of the Sun-Journal, has explained the admissions policy as directed by Dean Hazel Clark and Mr. Milton Lindholm.

Students regularly working for the Alumnus are Eugene Zeich, '49, in the sports department, and Judith Hawkins in the photography department.

Robinson Players announces the cast for the production of "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw on March 4, 5, and 6. Major characters in the order of their appearance are all as follows: Raina, Jeanne Mather; Catherine, her mother, Judith Barenberg; Louka, Vivienne Sikora; Bluntschli, Floyd Smiley; Nicola, Gilles Morin; Major Petkoff, Lawrence Cannon; Surgus, Ian Buchanan.

"Arms and the Man", set in Bulgaria during 1885, has been adapted for the movies. The operetta "Chocolate Soldier" was taken directly from the play. "Chocolate Soldier" first appeared in this country in 1908. Recordings of the operetta have been done by Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy.

The majority of the costumes to be worn in this production will be made by the costume committee of

which Majorie Daggett is chairman. Men's uniforms are being rented from Eve's of New York.

Sets for the production have been designed by Floyd Smiley and Harry McMurray. Stage Manager is Richard Daly.

Although busy with WSSF and Winter Carnival lighting effects, John May is on the job as chairman of the lights committee.

Chairman of the props committee is June Cunningham.

Phyllis Gordon is in charge of makeup.

Prompters are Martha Rayder and Jane Hosking.

Publicity is under the direction of Thelma Hardy.

Jean Harrington and William Senseney are assisting Miss Schaeffer in directing "Arms and the Man".

### Publicity, Carnival, Variety Show Highlight WSSF Drive For \$1,500

A total of \$329.65 in contributions to the World Student Service Fund was taken in at the carnival, dance, and "Bates Review", main features of the recent "Bates to Burma" drive, it has been announced by Marjorie Lemka, chairman of the CA Reconstruction Commission and overall director of the week's activities.

Solicited cash and pledged contributions, as yet untalanted, may well skyrocket the total proceeds over the anticipated \$1500 goal.

A concentrated poster, blotter, and doornob-tag campaign last Thursday heralded the drive's main events. A large sign was mounted

in front of Hathorn Hall, and the public address system went into action. A sandwich man whose placards recommended "Bates Bucks for Burma Bookworms" paraded walks lined with rhyming "Burma Shave" signs.

Carnival Send-off

David Merrill, the magician, and Michael Lategola, Sampsonville's Chinese cake auctioneer, were numbered among the 17 attractions of Paul Cox's gala WSSF Carnival in the cage Thursday evening. Students watched peep shows, played guessing games, and tossed their nickels in the hat to ride around the track with Harvey Warren on his motor scooter.

Carnival spirit subsided into a more serious tone Friday and Saturday as the movie "Seeds of Destiny" unreleased its pathetically sincere appeal for WSSF contributions during the morning assemblies in the Little Theatre.

Norman Lloyd's hilarious eight-act "Bates Review" culminated the drive Monday evening in the Alumni Gym.

Calling for a world federal government strong enough to prevent war, Stephen Minot of Harvard, guest here early this week of the Bates Student Federalist chapter, stated in Monday's Chapel program that today's world problems "all come down to insecurity" and fear and distrust among nations.

Minot, almost an international figure in the federalist movement, said that the UN as today constituted is failing and asked Bates students to support his movement or else offer an alternative with equal or better "odds for peace".

Criticizing the "strong defense" argument, Burnham's "all out aggressive war" proposals, and Wallace's "appeasement" policy, Minot declared that all these three schemes bypass the UN which, is like the League of Nations, too weak to stop war.

He emphasized the necessity for (Continued on page four)

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 14  
Bates-Tufts basketball game, here, Alumni Gym.

Thursday, Jan. 15  
Career Conference, Mr. Cass, Carnegie 25, 7-8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16  
International Debate, Bates-University of New Brunswick, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Reception in Rand Reception Room, 8:45-10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17  
Bates-Colby basketball game, here, Alumni Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 18  
WAA Junior-Senior Winter Sports Day, Poland Spring, 9:15 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 19  
Community Concert, Leonard Warren, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20  
Maine-Bates basketball game, away.

The Bates reputation in the field of international debating will be defended tomorrow and Friday nights when two Bates teams will engage two teams from the University of New Brunswick of Fredericton, Canada. The debate Friday will take place in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock at which time students and other guests will have an opportunity of hearing



Jean Harrington, Edward Glanz, Richard McMahon, and Charles Radcliffe prepare for Bates' first 1948 international debate.

### J. Cass Lectures At Conference Thursday

The first speaker in the Winter Series of Career Conferences will be Mr. John C. Cass on January 15. His present position is Guidance Supervisor in all Maine Secondary schools, hence his talk will be of interest to all prospective teachers and personnel workers. Mr. Cass, now Director of Guidance for the State of Maine Department of Education, was formerly Commanding Officer of the V-12 unit at Bates during the war and prior to that received special preparation in guidance at Harvard. He will speak at 7:00 P. M., January 15 in Carnegie Science Building.

The remaining conferences, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, will be "Careers in Aviation", February 11; "Careers in Retailing", Feb. 18; "Careers in Marketing and Selling Industrial Products", Feb. 25; "Social Work Careers", March 11; "Public Health Careers", March 18; and "Careers in Teaching, Coaching, and School Administration", March 22.

### Changes In Frosh Rules Advocated By Stu-C Poll

The results of the Thanksgiving Vacation vote which was carried out by the Council on request of the faculty are as follows: For a longer vacation—340; against—120. The vote will be turned over to the faculty in whose hands the decision rests.

On the subject of Freshman Rules, the questionnaire brought to light some interesting facts. Although a few did not turn in the questionnaires, it was found that 80% of those who did turn theirs in favored the continuation of the

Rules in some form. However, there were a variety of viewpoints on the various aspects of the Rules.

Some of these viewpoints on the purpose of the Rules were: fun, proper discipline and humility, and to build college spirit and Freshman Class unity.

The poll showed that only a slight majority favored Haze Day and many of the majority added certain conditions to their comments. The question of the continuation of decapping ceremonies received an over-whelming number of votes in its favor.

### Paul Badger Appointed To Coach Ski Team

Paul R. Badger of Sabattus, Maine has been appointed to coach the Bates Ski Team during the current season. He was born in Rochester, Vermont, and attended high school in Pittsfield, N. H. Badger is a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1941, where he taught skiing during his senior year. He served with the Army Air Corps in New Foundland and England as a member of the 93 Bomb Group and the 8th Air Force from '41 through '45. He taught at Andover, Maine High School from Jan. '46 through June '47. Badger married Miss Dorothea Sawyer of Sabattus in 1945 and has one son, Ellison, eight months old.

### Goal Of Student Noted By Pastor

Rev. Alfred J. N. Hendrickson, pastor of the All Souls' Unitarian Church in Augusta, spoke in chapel Wednesday on the responsibility of college students in erasing the misunderstanding between the peoples of the world.

"The apostle Paul first taught that all men are brothers under the skin", he declared, "and recently science has shown that we are all of the same blood."

"It is the responsibility of college students to bridge the gap between national groups, and between laymen and professional men." "College graduates are potential leaders", he said, "and they must strive for a closer understanding with all peoples."

### \$450,000 Building Fund Completed

President Charles F. Phillips announced today that the goal of \$450,000 for the College's Library-Common Fund has been reached.

"Although the Fund in cash and pledges is now completed, we do not expect to build at the present time. At the present price level, we could not secure the buildings which we need for \$450,000. Consequently, we will proceed to complete plans and specifications.

The proposed addition to Coram Library will more than double its size. It will increase book capacity from 75,000 to 200,000 volumes and provide a large student reading room together with office space for the library staff. At the time the construction is underway the inside of the present building will be considerably changed.

Plans for the proposed Men's Commons call for this to be built as a large wing on Chase Hall, which is the men's union building. On the main floor the dining room will be sufficiently large to handle all men in the college at one sitting. A large modern kitchen and serving room, comparable to the one built for women at Rand Hall during the summer of 1946, will be attached. It is expected that the college book store will be housed in the ground floor of the new wing.

### Hobbs Takes Prize In Bible Reading Contest

Robert Hobbs was awarded first prize and Jane Kendall second in the Bible Reading Contest held in the Little Theatre, Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 P. M. The prizes, made possible by the Willis fund, were \$15 and \$5.

There were five finalists: Jane Kendall, William Dill, Elizabeth Plays, Robert Hobbs and Hugh Penney. Others participating were Charles Stone, Richard Westphal, Jane Osborne and Ruth Klawunn. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer was the chairman and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerbe, Miss Marion Ryon, and Mr. Lester Smith acted as judges.

### French Movies

On January 13, La Petite Academie Francaise presented the French movie, "La Maternelle", in the Little Theatre.

All students interested were invited to attend. Admission was fifteen cents per person. The proceeds will be used in sending packages to French orphans whom the Petite Academie has been aiding for several years.

Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon, opposing the Canadians in a formal debate of the proposition of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries. They will defend the negative side of the issue against Harold Hatheway and Douglas Rice.

Thursday evening at Fredericton, Jean Harrington and Edward Glanz, veteran Bates debaters, will argue the affirmative side of the same proposition against Edward Fanjoy and Julian Gundesperger.

Mr. William B. Skelton, New England lawyer and chairman of the Bates Board of Trustees, will preside here Friday. Miss Joyce Baldwin will open the program by singing the national anthems of the two countries, accompanied by Miss Edith Routier. Following the debate, which will be non-decision, there will be an open forum during which time members of the audience will be able to participate in the argument by asking questions of the debaters. Managing the debate for the Bates team is Frank Chapman.

The last international debate with New Brunswick took place in Fredericton on November 27, 1941, when two Bates debaters opposed America's entry into the war. The decision was rendered twelve days later.

### Profs Give Views At Club Meeting

Just before Christmas the Politics Club sponsored a unique discussion of current hot political issues at the Women's Union.

The speakers, Dr. Myhrman, Mr. Herman, Mr. Covell and U. S. Senate aspirant Albion Beverage covered four general topics which were:

1. What should be American policy toward German industry.
2. Should the U. S. support Russia's claim for German and Austrian reparations.
3. What domestic measures should be adopted to support the Marshall Plan, assuming it will be adopted.
4. Should the U. S. have a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Each speaker was permitted three minutes to present his views on each subject. The gentlemen then cross questioned each other, treating the 60 people present to a lively debate.

Mr. Covell advanced the opinion that German industry should be largely distributed among the several nations of Europe which heretofore have been agricultural areas. The bi-partisan foreign policy also came in for criticism by Mr. Beverage. Questioning from the floor followed the discussions.

Members of the arrangement committee were Jean Cromley, Emory Flavin, Mary Whitelaw, Dwight Quigley, Hugh Dinwoodie.

The Politics Club in conjunction with the History Dept. announced that a current events bulletin board is being maintained in Room 1, Hathorn.

### Bates-On-The-Air

Last Wednesday, January 7, the regular program of Bates-On-The-Air was devoted to the World Student Service Fund drive. Norman Lloyd, Emilie Stehli, Floyd Smiley, and Larry Russell discussed the drive, and Larry Russell told about some of his experiences at the University of Rangoon.

Today, January 14, the program topic will be a story on Atomic energy along peace lines as opposed to the use of the bomb as an instrument of war. The script was written by Leon Wiskup.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## GIVE THE GAME BACK TO THE BOYS...

Last Friday, Devens played Bates in the Alumni Gym, and the game took on an amazing and totally unwarranted turn by getting away from the control of the officials. This was not the first time that a game was poorly called at our home court, and though more noticeable than before, it was no more a flagrant violation of good officiating than the early season Maine game.

Let me clarify myself. This is not an individual gripe. The spectators on both sides of the floor, on the stage, and up in the balcony all thought the calls pretty rough for both sides. That isn't enough, for ours is a layman's opinion. But both coaches were dissatisfied with the work of Messrs. Brewer and Berg, and didn't make any bones about it. To make it more convincing, the players of both teams strung along with their respective Hoop profs.

Bates employs these men by the season. Next year we don't have to make gifts of games on their account and alienate visiting teams as well. The officials are key men on the floor, more important than any two ball handlers, and they must be good. Let's hope that future visiting players won't have to repeat the remark of the Devens man who said, "If I were Bates I'd never let those guys on the floor again."

John Heckler

## A MATTER OF OPINION

In our capacity as sports editor, we have tried to present a weekly coverage of athletics on the campus and at the same time, offer something constructive. In the past few weeks, we have been criticized for not commenting on, or permitting to be printed, things which certain individuals have found fault with. Officiating at basketball games is the best specific example, as will be seen adjoining this article.

No two people think exactly alike. In fact, much diversity of opinion is found among the best of friends. Speaking as an individual, we do not agree with the policy of prolonging an athletic contest after the final whistle. We believe that there are much more important problems to grapple with during the course of a day's work than just what happened at the game, the main purpose of which is to provide relaxation and entertainment to spectators and participants alike. We believe that there are better ways of dealing with the faults of individuals than advertising them in public. We are limiting this to the realm of athletics.

We do not expect everybody to agree with us, but are trying to present both sides of a question. It is our hope that every interested member of the student body will let us know personally, or through some member of the STUDENT staff, their constructive views on any phase of athletics. It is in this manner only that we can hope to serve the wishes of the student body.

Eugene Zelch

## COED DINING

Coed dining has come, let us hope to stay. The Dining Hall and the CA subcommittee headed by Aaron Gillespie have several times done very worthwhile jobs planning coeducational meals. Let us praise these progressive steps towards better acquaintance between Bates men and women and let us praise such innovations with the same goal as Sadie Hawkins Day, WAA coed volleyball, and the extension of coeducating privileges in the Women's Union. In debates with Bowdoin, Bates has often preached the values of coeducation. At last we seem to be realizing that there is a lot more we can do to put our preaching into practice. STUDENT is glad to see the opinion becoming more widespread that we ought to have coed dining every Sunday if not every day in the week.

Let's also make better use of the opportunities we already have. Let's all take part. The number of couples eating together when we do have coed dining is far too small. And many students sit at the tables like tongue-tied wooden Indians. These failings are clearly our own fault.

So let's all—students and committee alike—pitch in the next time we eat together, correct these defects, and make coed dining a complete success at every table. Let's all take part also in other new coed activities as they arise. They are all aimed, let us remember, at the very healthy goal of making us better acquainted with each other and building for ourselves new friendships.

David Tillson

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## Life On The Hickories: Skill Or Liniment?

By Wilfred Barbeau

Most skiers contend that their activity is more than just a sport; it is a way of life.

If this writing stirs up even a little curiosity among the non-skiers, then it's successful—that is if they go right out and buy \$80 worth of equipment. But then, as Skier Dick Woodcock says, "Those who are willing to take the initial financial shock will find days ahead like they've never know before."

Days that will often begin before dawn in stormy-windowed cars riding picturesque mountain roads. Days that will be filled with exhilarating "runs," friendly competition, and friendly criticism.

### Distinction in the Rough

And then there will be evenings to stretch out before the warm fireplace of some clubhouse or "slalom room" to relax those wonderfully weary muscles and perhaps attempt to portray a skier's version of the "Man of Distinction."

## 34 Speeches, 13 Write-ups Equal 25 Cuts

By Robert Foster

Does Bill Stringfellow enjoy having his name identified with Oslo?

"It could be identified with worse things," replies the well-known Episcopal delegate to last summer's International Conference of Christian Youth.

### Oslo, Oslo Everywhere

According to the report he submitted last week to his church's national council, Stringfellow has done a probable record-breaking job of public relations for the Oslo conference. He has delivered 34 speeches to a total audience of 3475 people. Traveling an estimated 6275 miles, he has carried the tidings of Oslo to 31 cities in 12 states.

Bill has had articles published in 13 newspapers and magazines, including The Churchman and British Youth Review. "And during the semester I've taken an estimated five cuts in each course," he adds.

### Go West, Young Man

"But I'm going to ease up now," claims Stringfellow, who so far has refused only 15 speaking engagements. On his Oslo schedule for 1948 there are only five dates. He has turned down an offer to speak at a conference in Virginia, but says he will address the New England Student Christian Movement's June conference, of which he is co-chairman.

Bill says that 1948 will not, however, see the end of Oslo. He already has an engagement to talk before the San Francisco National Youth Conference in 1949.

Many of Stringfellow's listeners assume that he is training for the ministry. "Not so," he smiles. "I want to go into politics."

## L-A Ski Club Offers Bus Trip To Conway

Student ski enthusiasts who want to get away from it all will now have the opportunity to do so. Every Sunday, and continuing as long as the snow remains, Bates students will be able to join members of the Lewiston-Auburn Ski Club on their weekly trips to Mount Cranmore, North Conway.

Ski Club officials are continuing last year's practice of inviting students to take part in this phase of the club's activities.

Maine Central buses will leave from the Main Street depot at 8:00 every Sunday morning and will leave Conway at 5:00 p.m. for the return trip to Lewiston. The fare is \$2.60 round trip.

Students are reminded that tickets must be purchased before 7:00 p.m. on the Friday immediately preceding the Sunday they wish to go. If inclement weather forces a cancellation of the trip, money will be refunded.

The "Come-As-An-Ad" dance originally scheduled to be held this Saturday, Jan. 18, has been postponed until next semester.

So what does it take to be a skier? Dave Goodwin says that because a certain amount of skill is needed to fully enjoy skiing, the novice needs above all else a strong determination to get through the "beginners bruises," come hell or high liniment!

And Dave says not to worry about natural sporting ability being needed either, because the enjoyment of skiing is very personal and entirely relative. Some people can't play baseball, football, or volleyball and aren't even good skiers yet, but when coming down that slope it's nobody's thrill but their own.

### Consult the Experts

Those planning to join the fun are advised to consult an experienced skier before purchasing equipment, as it pays dividends to be properly outfitted. Much of the gear can be obtained very reasonably from army surplus stores.

However, for those who "try before they buy" the Outing Club has 50 pairs of skis, bindings, and poles. The only thing needed when using this equipment is a pair of boots.

George Billias, president of the Outing Club, says that skiing instruction is provided for the girls but he adds, "I hope that the boys haven't been overlooked, because we certainly need it."

During the winter there will be Outing Club trips to Bridgton and local skiing in Auburn and on Pole Hill. Billias adds that beginners may even be interested in showing themselves some fun on Mt. David in the daytime!



## L'Etudiant Francais A Bates Trouve L'Education A Son Gout

By Midge Hathan

A French student in more ways than one, Michel Surr has now been in the United States seven months and says that both America and Bates have lived up to his expectations. He likes it here.

This blond 19-year-old French boy comes from Aisne, France, about 50 miles outside of Paris. Back home his parents are both teachers in what would be comparable to American grammar schools. Michel first heard about Bates from Floyd Douglas '34, who is manager of the American Express office in Paris.

Michel is highly in favor of the American system of education. He says that a French student cannot choose his course but must follow a curricula which has been already arranged. A French student attends school until he is 14 and then proceeds to six years of what might be called college. For a higher degree he then attends a university at Paris or Genoble.

### No More Politically Conscious

Michel does not think that French students are more politically conscious than American. International relations and current events are not included in courses required, and Michel says he enjoys discussing politics with his fellow students.

Michel studied English for two years while in France. He had instruction from a tutor for practice in conversation and thinks (Continued on page four)

## Surface Noise

Hi gang, we're off again so take off those earmuffs and listen to the surface noise.

Poor Peter Waring is hurt when one cuts his class. When inquiring concerning the absence of one coed, he received a new answer, "Gee, Mr. Waring, I had to wash my hair."

And did you notice Russ Burns' gay feet on the basketball court? M-n-n green sneakers!

Speaking of footwear, look at Lee Fox's white paratroop boots. Wow! They say that the women carry everything in their pocketbooks, but we don't believe it any more. Not since somebody discovered a hotdog in Jack Greim's ski jacket pocket.

At the dance Saturday night, our editor brushed past an individual and glibly remarked, "Watch it, Jack." After traveling a few paces, he swung around and discovered that it was Uncle Joe, all dolled up in his shoeshining uniform, navy style.

And then there is a man about campus who records conversations and then plays them back to the assembly. Not only that, but he has a radio in the back seat of his car.

East Parker's cabin party was a great success. After returning to the dorm, one crumpler snored loudly for an hour, much to the amusement of the gang.

And we hear that the sophs had to get out and push during their Auburn Arctic odyssey a la hay sleigh.

And to WSSF:

First they gave,  
 Then they slave,  
 Don't let them crave,  
 Burma Save.

The Whit

## Opinions Vary Widely In Frosh Rules Poll

By Marjorie Dweley

The answers to the Student Council freshman rules questionnaire, distributed on the men's side of campus, have been tabulated by William Stringfellow with the following results: 80 per cent of the men questioned favored the continuation of rules for freshmen, although their reasons for rules were many and varied.

Some declared that they should be "just for fun", others advised that rules would "slow down wise guys", and still others thought the rules should show freshman "proper discipline and humility". But most of the men agreed that rules should help build college spirit and class unity.

The haircut question revealed considerable controversy. Less than half the men polled favored the haircut as "a last resort for flagrant violators", and over one-third violently opposed the haircut under any circumstances. However, approximately one-seventh of the men didn't answer the question.

### 'Good Sport' Angle?

Haze Day received the favor of a bare majority of the men questioned, and the following opinions on hazing were offered:

"Haze Day is for upperclassmen with a superiority complex."  
 "Emphasize the 'good sport' angle, but don't tell us Haze Day is going to help us adjust to college life."

"It makes people look and feel ridiculous."

Of the freshman men polled 38

were against and 27 for Haze Day. A large number of men who voted against it had not attended the ceremony this year. The name tags, and some suggested that all men wear them for a week until "the ice is broken".

The rules which are shown in Stringfellow's tabulation to be the most popular with the freshmen are wearing the cap, wearing name tags, learning the Bates songs, and singing the Bates "hello". The next in order of popularity is no education!

More men favored the continuance of rules for one month than any other period, although almost as many expressed the opinion that rules should last until Thanksgiving. Several men advised that freshman rules for both men and women should extend over the same period of time.

Many suggestions which ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime were offered for new punishments to be imposed on rule-breakers. Dismissal from Bates for continuing violation, reading the names of violators in chapel, wearing finger polish, 'hoop rolling, blind getting 5,000 cigarette butts in the pool room, confinement in the dorm for a weekend with no food, a hose fight between groups of violators, and being barred from the pool room are a few of the penalties suggested.

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### KOREA

By Cy Nearis

Among the many sideswiped and forgotten problems facing the United States is how to fulfill our promise of independence to Korea, meanwhile preventing the spread of Communism in that country. Facts in the Korean problem are:

1. The northern industrialized zone is controlled by the Russians, the southern agricultural one by the United States. Because of the large population, concentration of farm land in the American zone, and extreme poverty throughout the whole country, each zone is dependent on the others. Korea is an indivisible unit.

2. There is a strong belief that Russia is trying to dominate all of Korea through the infiltration of Communists. Logically enough then, the Russian proposal for both militaries to withdraw from Korea has been rejected by a Communist-hating American administration.

3. Koreans have sought and are now seeking their independence but, like most other Orientals, are deemed incapable of self-rule because of limited educational facilities, general poverty, and a long heritage of domination by other peoples.

4. The Atlantic Charter and promises made by leaders of Allied countries give sufficient justification to the Korean demand for independence.

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# Devens Gains Win With Final Basket

By Dave Turkeltaub

With the stands in a frenzy, Sfi-... of the University of Massa-... caged a 30-foot push shot... the final ten seconds of the bas-... game at Alumni Gym Fri-... night to cop the wild affair for... the visitors by a single marker,...

It was a contest marked by poor, sloppy, rough-and-tumble playing, heightened by the equally poor off-... of the referees. But there were thrills aplenty as the lead changed hands four times and the outcome was in doubt until the final buzzer.

The home quintet started well. Devens caged two quick scores and Bates was off and winging with four point bulge. But the boys from Devens battled back to a five-point deficit. With Simpson hitting from all angles, the Bobcats again forged in front by 13-8, midway in the period. And once again the visitors applied the heat and drew even at 16-16. The remaining play in the half was marked by another tie, 20-20, before the intermission score of 24 all.

As play resumed the Devensmen quickly dunked in four baskets to assume a commanding advantage, 32-24. The Cats tightened and clung to within one point, but the visitors widened the gap once more, and at the midpoint Bates still faced a seven point deficit, 44-37.

The play became wilder as the Peromene pressed to catch up with the U. of Mass. With "Ace" Bailey leading the majority of tallies, Bates finally knotted the count with three minutes left at 52 all. The Bobcats seemed to have things well in hand as Bailey dunked in a set and a free throw by Captain Burns gave them a three point margin.

Gordon and Captain Horton each added a shot and Devens was a point to the good with only sixty seconds remaining. Bailey came through once more as he curled in a lay-up with but forty seconds showing on the clock.

A point to the good, Bates battled valiantly to retain the lead, but to no avail. Sikas became the hero for Massachusetts as his desperation shot in the closing seconds neatly swished through the hoop. The final score read 58-57.

Ski Schedule  
Jan. 17 At Bridgton  
24 Pending  
Feb. 7 Bates Carnival  
14 Colby Carnival  
21 State Meet

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## JV's Down Coburn With 58-44 Win

Led by the acrobatic "Slim" Somerville, who dropped 20 points through the hoop, the Jayvees downed Coburn Classical Institute by a score of 58 to 44 at the gym Friday night. With Jenkins, Hansen, Strong and Livingstone working with Slim the team functioned smoothly to build up a 33 to 22 half time lead.

The remainder of the squad played the third and part of the fourth periods, when the starting five returned to the court to roll up the impressive 14 point margin.

## Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

Browsing around Rand a body finds the place buzzing with the excitement of the W. A. A. winter sports program.

On the court: 'Twas good to see the large turnout. Especially noticeable were the many eager freshmen faces, among them "Mac" McCurdy, "Jo" Holmes, Norma Reese, "Dottie" Webb, "Peg" (Moulton, "Deps" Paine, Elaine Annis, and others. The upperclassmen, outnumbered but not to be outdone, proven by "Pat" Cartwright who forsook dinner one night to put in an extra half hour of practice. A pat on the back for "Peg" Reynolds who, despite the fact that her whistle blew a fuse, turned in a nice job of officiating. Nice words to Misses Robinson, Lee Davis, and Jane Brown for supervising things.

On Mt. David: Miss Rowe and Miss Walmsley introducing some of the newcomers to those things called skis. Jaaf Knox and Rae Wolcott strutting their stuff. Barbara Chick going head over heels while demonstrating her turning technique. Seen here and there: plenty of wax and grease (elbow grease, that is!)

Wise or otherwise: The Poland Springs affair is not coed. It is strictly for junior and senior girls unless otherwise stated.

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## Ski Team Sees Bridgton Action

The ski team, which will travel down to Bridgton Saturday, is now in its second week of practice. The coming meet will include downhill and slalom only. Several other colleges are entered and the outcome will give an idea as to the relative strength of the Bobcat skimen. Those who signed up during the first few days are here listed. New members will be mentioned in the future. Upperclassmen: Dick Woodcock, Charles Radcliffe, Phil Houghton, Donald Thibault, John Heckler, Steve Bartlett, Mal Leslie, and manager Charles Stone. Freshman: John Grady, Jack Greim, Dick Nair, Donald Peck, Robert Purinton, Robert Shaw, Russell Woodin, Dana Jones, and Edward Michaud.

## Spirited Games Mark Intramural Circuit

The Intra-Mural basketball league passed the mid-point of the first semester last week.

Monday, the 5th, found Roger Bill slaughtering the shorthanded Mitchell team 76-30. Vail set an individual game record by garnering 36 points while teammate Adair threw in a respectable 18. Middle outlasted North 55-46, which left the winners the only undefeated team in the league. Jiler, Chalmers, and Castanias were the high scorers.

Thursday night's opener was the semesters closest contest with a last minute surge by Mitchell falling short by one point as North emerged, victorious, 25-24. Evans gathered 13 points for the winners but Finlayson with 15 points, was the games foremost scorer. J. B. took Off-Campus in stride to the tune of 54-28 with Gould and Turkeltaub each tossing in 13 points for J. B. and French 12 for the losers.

Ray Moore

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## Simpson Sets Pace In Hoop Circles

Center Bill Simpson is undoubtedly the outstanding basketball player in Maine circles today. What we said all season long about Art Blanchard on the gridiron applies to Simpson on the court; they both rate with the best in the East in their respective fields. All who



have seen Bill perform agree that he has basketball ability surpassed by few. A double threat, he can either shoot with his deadly eye or pass smoothly off to a teammate. This deception pays off in team scoring and keeps the opposition guessing as to just what Simpson is going to do next.

In the first five games this season, Bill averaged 18 points per session. He made 83 per cent of his foul shots 30 out of 36) and tossed in 10 straight foul attempts against Northeastern.

Bill is a graduate of Newtown High School, Elmhurst, Long Island. He played basketball there three seasons, after playing as a freshman at DeWitt Clinton. He was an all New York City Metro-

## Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

We strayed a little from our path in breaking into the editorial column, the purpose being an attempt to keep things as right as possible. We derive a great deal of pleasure in getting out this page each week and try to present an objective picture. Suggestions are always welcome.

All three Bobcat basketball teams will swing into action at home today and will give a repeat performance on Saturday. This afternoon at three the Frosh meet Brunswick High School. The evening card finds the Jayvees against Portland High while the Varsity will tangle with the Jumbos of Tufts. On Saturday, Bridgton Academy meets the Bobkittens, and both Colby teams will be on hand for State Series duels in the evening. Likewise on Saturday, Coach Thompson's track team will meet Colby in the cage, while the ski team travels to Bridgton.

There is some speculation as to the possibility of having a hockey team on campus next season. We can think of outstanding ice stars in the persons of Norm Parent, the two Blanchard brothers, and Bill Cunnane. All have had plenty of experience. The question in our mind is that if the college should go to the expense of outfitting a team now, will there be a demand for the sport in future seasons? This is certainly worth investigating.

politan center for two years. Bill also played three years of baseball at Newtown as a third baseman and part time pitcher. Newtown won the New York City Baseball Championship in 1939. Bill graduated in February of '41 and joined the Naval Air Force in October of '42. He played football and basketball at numerous air stations throughout the country. Perhaps most outstanding of all this period is his one season of football at Chapel Hill as a varsity end.

(Continued on page four)

## Colby Trackmen Visit Cage For Indoor Meet

By Art Hutchinson

### Morse High Trips Up Frosh By Three Points

Displaying a well balanced quintet of sharpshooters, undefeated Morse High of Bath recorded its seventh triumph as it managed to stave off a sensational Freshman rally to trip the Bobkittens, 53-50 Friday.

Morse jumped in front at the outset and was never headed. The White and Blue led at the quarter, 14-6, and maintained that advantage to lead 29-19 at half-time.

It was a rejuvenated Bates' five that took to the floor as the second half commenced. Switching to a zone defense, the team started clicking. Three pretty baskets by Bob Carpenter plus singletons by Bob LaPointe, Lee Blackmon and Ralph Perry and the count was knotted at 31-31. However, at this juncture the Bobkitten defense fell to pieces as Morse registered 14 consecutive markers to hold a comfortable 45-31 margin at the conclusion of the third stanza.

Morse moved to 50-35 and then to 51-40 with two minutes remaining. Suddenly Garnet baskets started zipping through the hoop. Ray Lindsey caged an angle set, Glen Collins dropped in a layup and a one hander, Carpenter caged a set, and Collins ripped the cords again to cut the score to 51-50 with 20 seconds to play. However, a Morse layup clinched matters to put the final at 53-50.

Glen Collins tallied 17 points to annex scoring honors, Mal Cornish netted 13 for Morse followed by Bob Carpenter's 12 counters for Bates. Morse exhibited a club with a well divided scoring punch, four men breaking into double figures, and this plus the general ineffectiveness of the Frosh off the backboards proved the basis of the Morse victory.

By Joel Price

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## Foster Tells Of Kansas Conference, Analyzes CA

"After talking with students from all over this country and Canada, I conclude that the Bates CA is one of the most active members of the Student Christian Movement," said Robert Foster in a report before the CA cabinet last Wednesday night on the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers.

Foster, who represented Bates in the conference at the University of Kansas during vacation, pointed out that the Bates organization is probably so active because of its unusual circumstance of being an interfaith CA.

"Because we are interfaith," he said, "we have an all-campus organization whose activities are forced to remain on a social and political plane. The worship function is largely delegated to the New-

man Club, Hillel, and various Protestant denominational groups."

Two thousand delegates and leaders, representing every state in the United States, Canada, and 60 other countries attended this six-day conference, which was sponsored by 14 "Y" and church student agencies in North America. Speakers included Dr. Walter Judd, U. S. representative from Minnesota, and Dr. John R. Mott, co-winner of the 1946 Nobel peace prize and the "dean" of Protestant leaders.

Labor leaders, ministers, social workers, and missionaries from Africa, India, China, Japan, the Fiji Islands, and back-country areas in the United States were also among the leaders and speakers. Foster expressed the hope that some of these men and women might be contracted to speak at Bates.

### SURR

(Continued from page two)

English sounds more monotonous to a foreign ear but does not think it is as difficult to learn as either German or Spanish.

Michel does not have much spare time for outside activities. He is a junior majoring in economics. He is interested in working with an import-export office in either France or South America. Michel can speak German as well as English and is currently studying Spanish.

Michel is planning to finish his

education at Bates and lives between semesters with friends in Pennsylvania.

Most students like to test their speaking French on Michel. He says he can understand them all right, but that the French spoken around Lewiston is not as easy to comprehend.

When asked what Frenchmen read about the US, Michel pointed out that many prominent American magazines are reprinted in French. In Paris, American newspapers can be bought daily.

## Stassen To Speak To GOP Group January 30

Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant, three times Governor of Minnesota, and commencement speaker at the '46 Bates Graduation, will be in Maine from January 29th to 31st it was learned recently following a meeting of the Maine Young Republican Council.

Officials of the Androscoggin County Young GOP Club, of which Robert L. Jones, Bates '48 is President, announced last Wednesday that tentative plans for Stassen's visit here in Lewiston include a dinner reception to be held in the Lewiston Armory on the 30th followed by an address by Stassen. Jascha L. French, Bates '49, Chairman of the Publicity Committee for Stassen's visit, stated that the galleries in the Armory will be open free of charge immediately after the dinner for the address. Those unable to attend the dinner are cordially invited to listen to Stassen's address. The time of the reception and the price of the dinner tickets will be announced in the near future in the STUDENT.

## Worship Group Evolves In CA

Some 20 students have formed a group within the CA Deputation Commission for the purpose of regular devotional and Bible study meetings, it has been announced by Nelson Horne, commission chairman. The action was approved before vacation by the CA cabinet.

These students, most of whom were formerly members of the short-lived Bates chapter of InterVarsity, a more orthodox organization, are now meeting Friday evenings in the Women's Union. According to Horne, anyone interested in joining a Christian worship group is invited to attend.

### MINOT

(Continued from page one)

a world government with direct authority over the individual. And, pointing out that many nations including England and France favor federalism, Minot called both the U. S. and USSR equally great blocks to federalism.

In conclusion, Mr. Minot called for "a mandate from the people" for federalism to demonstrate to Russia, America's good faith.

## Berkelman Brings Bard Of Avon Up To Date For Portland Women

"Shakespeare Up-to-Date" was the topic of Prof. Robert Berkelman's address to the Portland Woman's Literary Union Friday afternoon. Prof. Berkelman, in his monthly lecture to the Union, reviewed the movies made of Shakespeare plays such as "Romeo and Juliet", "Mid-

summer Night's Dream", "Henry V", "Richard III" and the forthcoming "Hamlet".

Mr. Berkelman also discussed the stage productions of Shakespeare's most dynamic plays. Included were Paul Robeson in "Othello", Maurice Evans in "Hamlet", Katherine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Anthony and Cleopatra".

Besides teaching a two semester course in Shakespeare here at Bates Mr. Berkelman is now engaged in editing "Anthony and Cleopatra".

## Physics Prof Locates Principles By Radar

Two radar sets, one air-borne and one an Army ground mobile unit, have been received by the physics department as surplus equipment from the United States government. This material will be in the instruction of electronics in the laboratory and lecture room. Dr. Karl W. Cock stated, "We are finding much easier to illustrate the fundamental principles of radio and radar with this equipment."

### SIMPSON

(Continued from page three)

He was commissioned an Ensign and saw service in the Pacific as a bomber pilot. Bill took his PB4Y2 on missions over the Philippines. He was discharged in January of '46 and entered Bates the next fall.

Bill is a sophomore, stands an even 6 ft., is 25 years old, and is a major in History and Government.

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1948

By Subscription

## Maine Topples Bobcats 64-56

### "Pingo" Sets Pace For Peppermint Carnival

"Pingo in Peppermint Land" has been selected as the theme for this year's Winter Carnival which will be held February 6, 7, and 8. Outgoing Club committees have the following events scheduled for the gala semester-end celebration.

**Ice and Ski Show**  
A rink for the ice show is now being developed on the tennis courts behind Roger Bill. Lois Foster's skating performers and Art Blanchard's hockey teams will soon start practicing here for the ice show and hockey game they will present on Friday. The Coronation of the Carnival Queen will take place during the ice show.

**Song Contest**  
The annual Carnival Song Contest will be presented in Chase Hall following the ice show on Friday. Each dorm will present an original number and the winner will be announced at Saturday's hop.

**Peppermint Prom**  
The "Peppermint Prom", a semi-formal dance to be held in the gym Saturday night, will be the high point of the carnival. Several committees are combining their energies to completely transform the gym for this occasion.

Tickets at \$2.75 per couple will go on sale next week in the dorms.

Unusual games planned for the week end of fun and relaxation will feature a "Capture the Flag" contest on Carleton Field, and a softball game on snowshoes. Students will meet the faculty in this event.

Games

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### College Finances Subject Of Talk

Standing before two placards labeled "Income" and "Budget," President Phillips addressed the student body at assembly last Friday morning on college finances. He explained the purpose of the Library-Commons Fund which, to date, has received enough money to make possible, when construction prices return to normalcy, the erection of a new Commons building and an addition to Coram Library. Plans are nearly complete and will be shown to the students at a later date.

Dr. Phillips then carefully outlined the increases in the college income and budget. Due to the size of the college, he explained, we actually lose money on our athletic program and therefore, contrary to popular belief, that phase of college life must rely on funds from other sources.

He suggested that the college schedule may be revised for the fall semester.

### Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon's program entitled "Socrates", written and directed by Charles Parsley, is based on an idea submitted by Dr. D'Alfonso. The cast includes John Ackerman, Joseph Mitchell, Norman Burke, Robert Hobbs, Arthur Bradbury, Elsiebeth Thomas, and Richard McMahon. The technician is James Towle.

Last week's program "Atomic Energy" written and directed by Leon Wiskup included Arthur Bradbury, Norman Card, Lawrence Cannon, Floyd Smiley, Stanley Moody, James Dempse, Harry Murray, June Cunningham, and Jean Klein.

### Bowdoin Visits Gym Tomorrow Night

A Bowdoin Polar Bear basketball team with four Series defeats on their record will meet the Bobcats tomorrow evening on the home court. This will be the last varsity game before mid-years and has all the makings of a real thriller.

Bowdoin has plenty of potential power in its line-up, as evidenced by a surprising victory over Tufts one night before the Jumbos humbled the Bobcats. The Polar Bears are apt to strike at any time and a victory tomorrow night could conceivably be a deciding factor on Bates' final standing in the Series.

The man to watch tomorrow will be a star by the name of Pandora. He is a new find this season on the Brunswick campus and is their leading scorer. Our Coach Petro feels that he is the fastest man in the league. With Pandora in one forward spot, Connolly in the other is a good set shot artist. The pair scored 23 points between them in their recent game with Maine.

Deane, Speirs, Schoenthaler, and Zdanowicz round out a quintet which will provide plenty of opposition for Bates. One consoling factor is that they are relatively weak in reserve power. It is the above named men that the Bobcats will have to watch closely.

### YWCA Representative Surveys Bates C.A. Fri.

"Nature, purpose, and effectiveness" are the criteria on which the Christian Association will be surveyed this Friday by a representative of the Student Christian Movement in New England study committee, it has been announced by CA President Harvey Warren.

Mrs. Earle Cranston, who is a member of the national executive board of the YWCA and is connected with the Dartmouth religion department, will meet with the CA cabinet at 4 p.m. in the Publishing Association Office and will interview Dean Rowe and Dean Clarke. She will attempt to evaluate the Bates CA in relation to other representative associations in New England, with a view to aiding the Bates organization in its work.

William Stringfellow, one of the two student members of the regional committee, plans to conduct a campus poll concerning the CA. Leonard Clough, Bates '40, a Congregational minister in the Boston area, is another member of the committee sponsoring Mrs. Cranston.

Colby Junior, Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire have already been visited by Mrs. Cranston. Among the colleges yet to be surveyed are Amherst, Boston University, MIT, and Mt. Holyoke.

Before arriving on the Bates campus, Mrs. Cranston will speak at the Auburn YWCA tomorrow.

### Freshman Debate

All freshmen interested in participating in the Freshman Prize Debate are asked by Norman Temple to meet at 1:00 Thursday in the debating room of Chase Hall. By means of tryouts next semester, six men and six women will be chosen to take part.

Those selected to take part in the Sophomore Prize Debate are asked to meet at 1:00 Friday in the debating room.

### Warren Is Soloist At First Concert

Mr. Leonard Warren, presented the opening Community Concert program at the Lewiston Armory Monday night.

The well-known baritone made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1939. Since then, he has sung with the opera companies of Chicago, San Francisco, Rio, and Buenos Aires. He has concertized extensively in the United States and is an idol of South America.

His program included selections from the works of Chopin, Handel, Bizet, Verdi, Brahms, Gounod, and Rossini.

### Council Will Send Delegate To NSA

The Council is planning to send a representative to the next regional National Student Association meeting. This conference will be held in Boston on Feb. 7 and 8. It is hoped that the Student Government will also send a delegate.

Students who keep their skis in the basement of Smith Hall have been advised to remove the cables and keep them in their rooms, a recent statement issued by the Student Council recommended.

"It's unfortunate that individual racks with locks cannot be provided," the Council said, "but since they cannot, removing the cables is the only practical way to be sure that other students will not borrow your skis."

Because of the final examination schedule, the Council is not planning to conduct a smoker during the month of February.

### Campus Clubs Resume Activity At Jan. Meetings

Robinson Players

At the meeting of Robinson Players Jan. 13 two scenes from a popular play were presented by members of the dramatic organization. The cast included Robert Hobbs, Emilie Stehli, Richard Michaels, Luella Flett, and Gilles Morin. Lighting for the scenes was done by Jane Kendall, Margaret Moulton, and John May.

Following the presentation of the two scenes, Floyd Smiley, president, conducted a short meeting during which Miss Schaeffer made several announcements to the organization about the coming production of "Arms and the Man".

Lawrence Chemical Society

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, spoke on Cancer Research at a joint meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society and Jordan Ramsdell last Tuesday night in Carnegie.

At the February meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society, Dr. Thomas will speak on the use of surface active agents in the textile industry. "Look to the Future", a movie sponsored by the Bates Manufacturing Company, will also be shown at that time.

Philologia Club

The Philologia Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday night at 8:15 in Libbey Forum. The topics for discussion were auguries, haruspices, and oracles and their part in the life of Roman citizens. At the February meeting music and the role it played in Roman life will be discussed.

(Continued on page four)

### Audience Acclaim Bates-UNB Debates

"I really don't want Hathorn Hall!" exclaimed Charles Radcliffe while answering a question from the floor after last Friday evening's debate. However, the questioning of audience members left with this reporter the impression that Radcliffe and his colleague, Richard McMahon, did win the deed to our famous building, which had been facetiously offered as a prize by the presiding officer, Frank M. Coffin '40.

The guest debaters, Mr. Douglas Rice and Mr. Hugh Whalen, represented the University of New Brunswick in an exchange of debaters which sent Miss Jean Harrington and Mr. Edward Glanz to the Canadian college. Although the debate in Frederickton was of the non-decision type, Miss Harrington and Mr. Glanz were ceded to have had the greater influence on the Canadians, as proven by an audience vote.

Friday's debate in the Little Theatre, which was opened by Miss Joyce Baldwin's rendition of the respective national anthems, was on the topic of whether or not "The Federal Government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries."

The Canadians upheld the affirmative of the question on grounds that under the present system many innocent people must suffer during strikes which do not concern them. As a cure for this deplorable condition they offered the principle of Compulsory Arbitration, although not suggesting any specific form.

Messrs. Radcliffe and McMahon maintained the negative view with (Continued on page four)

### Bates Holds Second Place In Series; Jayvees Get Victory

The Bates Bobcats received a major setback in their defense of the Maine State Series Championship last night at Orono as they were defeated by the strong Black Bears of the University of Maine by a 64-56 score. The victory puts the latter club way out front in the Series standings with a record of 5-1, while the Bobcats are still in second place on 3-2. Colby has a 2-3 record, and Bowdoin 0-4.

Trailing 32-26 at half time, Bates tied it up at 53-53 toward the end of the game. However, Gates broke the ice for Maine and the Bears went on to score eleven points, while holding the Petromen to three counters, one basket and a foul shot.

Bob Gates increased his individual scoring lead by sinking an even 20. Ace Bailey again led the Bobcat attack with 16 tallies, while Bill Simpson was close behind with 15. Also hitting the two figures bracket for Bates were Russ Burns and Waldo Tibbetts. Burns and Hopkins got into a fight but were quickly separated.

The Bates jayvees won their

game 52-47. Johnny Houston was high man with 18 points. Al "Victor" Angelosante followed with 14, while Lynch of Maine sank 12.

While a loss tomorrow night would not displace Bates from their second place position, it would relatively weaken them in respect to third round play, which will be resumed after exams.

Bates	G	F	P
Burns, f	5	2	12
Bailey, f	7	2	15
Bailey, f	7	2	16
Strong, g	1	0	2
Jenkins, g	0	0	0
Tibbetts, g	4	2	10
Scott, g	0	1	1
Totals	23	10	56

Maine	G	F	P
Boytont, f	5	2	12
Danforth, f	1	0	2
Gates, f	9	2	20
Peasley, f	2	0	4
Goddard, c	5	5	15
O'Donnell, g	1	1	3
Hopkins, g	4	0	8
Totals	27	10	64

Score at half: Maine 32, Bates 26.  
Referees: Brewer, McCall.  
Time: 2-20's.

### Second Issue Of S. F. Paper Due This Week

Glen Kumekawa of the Student Federalist club announced today that the second issue of the Federalist newspaper "In Our Time" is scheduled for publication this week.

He explained that the paper, financed by members' contributions, is being prepared for mimeographing by Marion Schwartz, Barbara Pekar, Raymond Sennett and himself. This issue will include, he said, articles by five club members, a statement of federalist principles, and a discussion on Stephen Minot's visit here.

The paper will be distributed in the dormitories by Everett Tuttle.

The club announced also that early next semester it will sponsor a series of discussions of federalism at the home of Mr. Robert Covell, instructor of government and history and SF club advisor.

### Modern Ballet "Gayne" Played in Mon. Chapel

A modern ballet, "Gayne", by Khatchaturian, was played in chapel Monday. This unusual music, with oriental undertones, exemplifies the type of modern music which arises out of Russian folk tunes.

The ballet music itself is a story of an engagement party of the heroine, Gayne, where dances of various groups are played. Mr. Waring gave a brief explanation of each dance which included the "Sabre Dance", "Ayshe's Dance", "Dance of the Rose Maidens", "Dance of the Kurds", and "Leaghinka".

This composer has also written a piano concerto which goes even further in the modernistic school.

Records for this chapel period were loaned by Joan Greenberg and the turntable was operated by Donald Leary.

### Frosh Trample M.C.I. Five In 97-63 Victory

In what probably shattered an all time Bates scoring record, the freshman hoopsters ran berserk over an outplayed Maine Central Institute team 97-63 last night. The frosh assumed superiority from the start and the game's outcome was never in doubt. At half time the Bobkittens were solidly out front 49-25.

### Script Contest Closes March 30

Announcement has been made of the National Radio Script Contest, open to all college and university students, which closes March 30, 1948.

The entries will be placed in the following classifications: original dramatic script, dramatic adaptation, non-dramatic script for one voice, non-dramatic script for several voices, and script for home or school recording.

Winners in each class will receive both national and regional awards. The best scripts will be published in educational journals and sold if possible.

Organized by the Association for Education by Radio, it is sponsored by several national organizations, educational magazines, newspapers, and radio stations.

### Jobrack Speaks On Palestine Problem

"The Jews' moral claim to Palestine is one of their strongest arguments yet strangely enough, it is also one of their weakest," said Harry Jobrack last night at a Christian Association meeting in Chase Hall.

Speaking on "The Moral Question of Palestine", Jobrack explained this paradox by showing that the moral claim of the Arabs was also their strongest argument.

"The reasons for the strength to be found in the moral claims of each group lie in the weaknesses of their respective legal and historical claims. While these legal factors cannot be underestimated, they nevertheless must take second place to the moral issues involved," the speaker asserted.

Following the main speech, an open discussion was held among the students. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the CA Social Commission.

### Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 22  
Bates-Bowdoin basketball game, here.  
Friday, Jan. 23  
Round Table, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.  
Sunday, Jan. 25  
Buffet supper for graduating seniors, the President's home, 7 p. m.  
Monday, Jan. 26  
Exams start.

## Exam Schedule

### MONDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 A. M.  
Economics 321  
Education 351  
English 351  
Physics 331  
Religion 103

2:00 P. M.  
Biology 421  
Economics 200  
French 409  
German 111  
Sociology 325  
Speech 331

### TUESDAY, JAN. 27

8:00 A. M.  
Government 200  
History 321  
Mathematics 101  
Sociology 381  
Speech 401

2:00 P. M.  
Biology 111  
German 421  
Phys. Educ. 309M  
Physics 355  
Psychology 240

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.  
Biology 215  
English 231  
English 401  
Government 427  
History 101  
Latin 203  
Latin 307  
Mathematics 201  
Philosophy 325

2:00 P. M.  
English 211  
French 461  
Latin 107  
Philosophy 303  
Sociology 100

### THURSDAY, JAN. 29

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 215  
Chemistry 401  
Economics 331  
French 103  
Music 201  
Spanish 101

### 2:00 P. M.

Chemistry 301  
Drawing 101, 111, 205, 212  
(in No. 2 Hathorn)  
English 119  
English 361  
History 315  
Sociology 341

### FRIDAY, JAN. 30

8:00 A. M.  
Philosophy 355  
Phys. Educ. 327W  
10:15 A. M.  
German 351  
Hygiene 101M  
Hygiene 101W  
Latin 303  
Nursing 260

### 2:00 P. M.

English 201  
Physics 474  
Government 301  
SATURDAY, JAN. 31

8:00 A. M.  
Cult. Herit. 401  
French 131  
French 141  
German 101  
German 311  
Religion 211  
Spanish 303

### 2:00 P. M.

Biology 211  
Economics 219  
Education 443  
English 334  
Geology 101  
Mathematics 100  
Physics 371  
Secretarial 113 (3:30)  
(Libbey Forum)

### MONDAY, FEB. 2

8:00 A. M.  
Cult. Herit. 301  
Mathematics 411  
Sociology 411  
10:15 A. M.  
Speech 111  
2:00 P. M.  
Chemistry 111  
English 251  
History 213

### History 225

Mathematics 301  
Psychology 311  
TUESDAY, FEB. 3

### 8:00 A. M.

Biology 411  
Chemistry 226  
Chemistry 421  
Economics 329  
English 100  
Government 201  
Secretarial 113 (1:30)  
(Libbey Forum)

### 2:00 P. M.

Economics 305  
Greek 111  
Greek 211  
History 227  
Physics 271  
English 311

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 321  
Classics 245  
Education 446  
English 341  
French 207  
Latin 109  
Sociology 215  
Secretarial 113 (4:30)  
(Libbey Forum)

### 2:00 P. M.

Economics 217  
French 101  
German 201  
German 202  
Sociology 401  
Spanish 203

### THURSDAY, FEB. 5

8:00 A. M.  
Geology 213  
History 217  
Psychology 201  
Psychology 212  
Spanish 403

### 2:00 P. M.

Biology 311  
Chemistry 100  
Economics 301  
Physics 100  
Physics 221  
Secretarial 215  
(Libbey Forum)



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
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## Can NSA Do It?

A new England Regional meeting of the National Student Association will be held in Boston the week end of February 7 and 8. Bates will be represented by your student governing bodies. So far, NSA has sounded pretty good to us in theory, but The STUDENT has been anxiously waiting to see if it can accomplish anything concrete.

The Student Council has voted to pledge our delegates to this original meeting to introduce a resolution embodying two principles:

1. That all colleges in New England support the recommendations of the President Truman's special committee which advised, in effect, a G. I. Bill for education for non veterans.
2. That the problem of racial and religious discrimination be attacked honestly and openly by the schools in New England with the goal of securing elimination of quotas.

The first principle would mean that college doors would open to many young men and women of America who are deserving of higher education but are economically unable to secure it. The second would strike down further barriers to higher education, those of race and creed. The NSA constitution recognizes certain rights of colleges of religious denominations in this respect, and this resolution is not meant to be inconsistent with that document.

Neither of these principles will be easy to accomplish. Neither one can possibly meet with success without the unqualified support of every student on every college campus in New England.

Regardless of what success this resolution meets at the New England conference, we hope that it shall be pushed at Bates.

May we suggest that this item appear on the agenda of the next meeting of every campus organization?

Harry Jobrack

## A Letter to the Editor of The STUDENT

In a recent issue of the STUDENT there appeared an editorial discussing the election of the Carnival Queen and her Court by the Senior girls. It was suggested that the Senior girls or the Outing Club Board should make nominations for Queen, from the Senior class, but that the final choice should be up to the entire student body.

The Outing Club Board and Council, in the interest of sampling student opinion for its own information, conducted a poll of campus ideas on the subject. Guided by the poll, the Board and Council carefully evaluated the following qualifications determining the choice of the Queen: Leadership, Unselfishness and Spirit of Service, Attractiveness, Popularity, and Interest in Indoor and Outdoor Sports.

As to the method of nomination, it was decided that nominations by the Senior girls would not be a representative view. The idea of Outing Club Board nominations for Queen was rejected on the grounds that it would admit the possibility of favoritism, intentional or unintentional, by some member of the group, and because a senior girl on the Board could hardly be considered in an unbiased manner.

The Board and Council further decided that the Carnival Queen should not be chosen by the entire campus because the lower classes, especially Freshman and Sophomores, have had less chance to become acquainted with many of the Seniors and are not in a position to make a conscientious choice that is guided by the qualifications suggested above.

After careful deliberation it was voted that the election of the Carnival Queen should be thrown open to the entire Senior Class. This gives the Senior men representation in the selection of the Queen. In this way each college class has an opportunity to elect a Queen, and the girls considered have four years in which to prove their qualifications to their own classmates.

The Board and Council, as the governing body of the Outing Club to which every student belongs, feel that this method achieves in the fairest possible manner the election of a Carnival Queen whom everyone will be proud to serve.

The Bates Outing Club Board and Council

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# 30-Year-Old Musical Club Gets Fountain Of Youth Treatment

By Ann-Elizabeth Small

"It's about time we changed our constitution," said Don Leary, president of the MacFarlane Club. "The charter allows for only 29 members, and we already have 40."

This is only one of the changes that will be in evidence when Bates' music club has launched its new constitution. Founded in 1918, the organization was named for Will C. MacFarlane, Portland's one-time municipal organist, who presented the organ now in the

## Peppermint Chiefs Are Vet Sportsters

By Irene Illing

If you should happen to see two harried people running around campus waving peppermint sticks, it will probably be Dick Woodcock and Maralyn Davis, this year's Winter Carnival directors, who have as a theme to work on, "Pingo in Peppermint Land."

### Second Term For Woodcock

Dick, a senior, is a veteran in the Carnival business, as he was co-director with Pauline MacMackin two years ago and has previously had charge of trips and sports for the Outing Club.

He was president of his freshman class, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council last year, and he is president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society this year. His major is physics and sports interests include tennis, skiing, skating, and winter track. A camper since he was six, he spent last summer counseling riflery.

### Cheerleader Takes To Snow

Maralyn, a junior from State College, Penn., is a sociology major and hopes to go into recreational leadership work. She was head of WAA basketball last year, likes archery, went on the North Conway ski trip last season, and has been a cheerleader for three years, captaining the squad last year.

She has also been a camp cheerleader in her home state for five years and has been a camper since she was ten. She has her own Girl Scout troop in Lewiston.

Maralyn expects there will be more people on campus for Carnival this year. Before the war there used to be big crowds. Two events this year will be a scavenger hunt and "capture the flag," which will be a snow battle on Gargelon Field between men's dorm.

## Rubin Crowns Cribbage Match By Close Score

Smith South held a cribbage tournament last week which was organized by Angelosante and Winslow. Although the tourney play produced many high points, the finals were the crowning climax.

Emerging from a field of sixteen starters, Angelosante and Rubin fought for six games of play. Angel looked a little tired as he warmed up by pushing his pegs up and down the board, while Rubin had an air of confidence about him as he ruffled the cards for the opening game, and sneered across the table at his opponent.

Angelosante forged ahead with a 16 hand while Rubin countered with only an 8. The second game was hole and hole until the last hand when Rubin's roommate gave Angie the double-whammy which caused him to land in the dead hole and Rubin confidently counted out.

Now that the series was even all, the supporters of the two players drifted over behind their favorites and glowered across the board at each other. An air of tension charged the room.

The play stood at two-all when Rubin somehow took two straight, thus winning the tournament. Mr. Rubin arose and received the plaudits of the crowd graciously. The members of the third floor then escorted Champion Rubin to his room strewn roses in his path. This parade was organized and led by Lefty "Rose-Petal" Faulkner.

A reception was tended the conquering hero. Mr. Clason and Mr. Leslie of Roger Hill passed through the receiving line. Refreshments were then served.

The association is now working on an all-college doubles tournament to be held soon.

Bates chapel. As the constitution then accepted has fallen behind the times, the club has decided that a revision is necessary.

The club, under its new faculty advisor, Mr. Waring, is being revitalized after a year of comparative inactivity. Among the programs planned for this year, there is a meeting in which the Bates club will combine with the Lewiston-Auburn Philharmonic, and another in which a study of the organ will be presented by Mr. Waring. In the spring MacFarlane plans a concert, open to the whole college, in which members will participate.

### Music And Politics

The club also helps put on the Pop Concert by decorating the hall and helping arrange the concert catalogue.

Members arrange a record concert in the chapel every Tuesday night, to which any and all music lovers are welcome.

MacFarlane meets the second Tuesday of each month. Unfortunately, there is a conflict with the Politics Club meetings, a fact which keeps members away from both clubs. To quote one member, "Somebody ought to do something about this."

Mr. Waring says the purpose of the club is to foster an interest in music, to give those who have musical talent a chance to perform, and to provide all members with an opportunity to listen to good music. Everyone seems to be pleased at the increased activity of the MacFarlane Club this year.

## Surface Noise

Just blew a new layer of snow off the surface, and this is what we discovered . . .

Hollywood has the "look", Dick Tracy has the "keyes", Annapolis has the guys.

But Bates has the "eyes". What about that, C. T.? By the way, Topper, where did you get those big, beautiful bruises? Never saw a basketball game that ended as quickly as the one last Saturday night against Colby. Must have been because it was such a good one. Nice work, Ace, and all the rest.

Whenever you have a problem, kids, whether it be love or philosophy, just take it to Uncle Joe (Mitchell). He has all the answers.

This is Marvelous skating and skiing weather for all you fresh air fiends and sports. The Outing Club could use a few hefty souls to help clear the rink. But, if you do, don't be like energetic Charlie Colburn and plow yourself under.

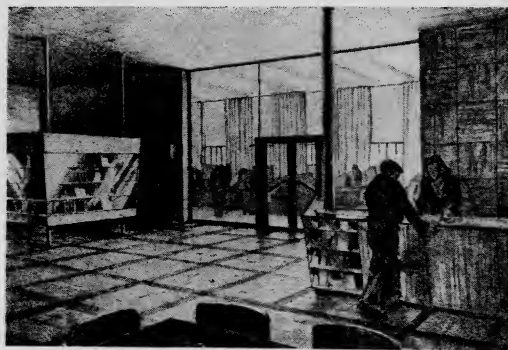
John, have you found your soap yet?

Biggest Mystery of the Year: Who put the snowball through the third story window of Hacker House? He had a mighty powerful arm.

Overheard Rumors Department: The University of Rangoon is throwing a WSSF drive to feed hungry Bates students.

See you after exams.  
 The Whit.

## Coming Attraction



The above sketch shows an artist's view of the main desk of the new library. In the background, a reading room can be seen through the glass partition.

## Arrogant Diplomats, Humble Students -- Oslo Gains Confidence In US Youth

By Bill Stringfellow

I am enthusiastically in support of the ideals, purposes, and program of the National Student Association now in formation. But I was disturbed recently to read the comment of one American student that we should have NSA so that we can develop the same degree of maturity, insight, and awareness that foreign students are said to have with regard to religious, political, and other serious matters.

The implication of this assertion is that American students are in some way inferior to foreign youth in these areas. The inference is that American students are more concerned with juke boxes and long skirt-lines than with some of the life and death issues confronting the present generation.

Facts do not support these implications.

I have returned from the Oslo Conference with a very healthy respect for foreign youth — for their profundity and for their sensitive, alert intellects. But I have also returned with greater respect for No Children, No Capitalists American youth.

The American delegation to Oslo made an important and favorable impression upon foreign youth. Over and over again we were told by foreign delegates that they had found Americans well-informed, mature, and humble.

One German girl told me, "I'm very grateful that Oslo has given me the opportunity to get to know Americans better. I was surprised to find so many of you serious-

minded . . . we thought you would be naive . . . like children . . ."

A young Indian student told a group of us on the last day of the conference that he had "expected all Americans to be 'capitalists' and supporters of imperialism. I felt self-righteous before I came to Oslo about the position of my country," he said. "I was blaming America for everything. Meeting you Americans has made me realize that all countries are at fault . . . my self-righteousness is shattered . . . I have confidence in the youth of the United States."

### Stop The Drainage

The reason why American delegates measured up well to foreign youth at Oslo can be explained in terms of the attitude with which they went to the conference. It was expressed best when, at a press conference before our delegation left, a Herald Tribune correspondent asked us why we were going, and one delegate answered "We're going to learn." It is that attitude of the American delegation that created a good impression abroad.

Ordinary Americans — among them many of our service people — who have gone abroad in recent years with an attitude of sincerity, honesty, and humility have done much to stop-gap the drainage on our foreign reservoirs of good will.

Thus, the favorable impact that Americans at Oslo had upon foreign youth is, in a sense, a more enduring contribution to peace and world understanding than many a speech by an arrogant diplomat.

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

The dust was mighty thick on this old column a few days ago when we dragged it out of quiet seclusion to return it to active duty in this issue. The holidays managed to slip by without our wearing out the typewriter on all that work we're going to catch up on. Guess all we managed to do was to add a little more to the road to you-know-where that's paved with good intentions.

However, not all of Sampsonville let that precious time pass without getting something done. Midge Chamberlain visited the local moan-and-groan emporium, and added another member to her growing family circle. The name of the latest entrant for honors as Betty Bates of 1965 is Pamela, and she's the first of the feminine gender to grace the Chamberlain manse, which is overrun by men.

Last Wednesday night the Ball and Chain Club got together for the first time in too long, to discuss the possibility of injecting some activity into the slumbering outfit. It was hard for those of us who sat in on the gathering to imagine that this was the same club that last year put together "Me & the Missus" so successfully.

We counted noses while President Don Webber gave a sort of "state of the nation" talk. Now, mathematics has never been a strong point of we who sit behind

this typewriter, having garnered big black 'F' from Mrs. Wilkins. We counted the aforementioned noses a second time. Even the second time around all we could count was 16 people. Sixteen people that's only eight couples, or 20 percent of the Ball and Chainers in Sampsonville alone, to say nothing of those off-campus.

Guess it WAS sort of a quiet night at that.

A short piece down the road, just around the next week end, friends are waiting. They probably are, there, about this time of year, taking their chops and rubbing the little blue booklets together, murmuring, "Heads will fall, heads will fall." Frankly, they scare us silly.

And those of us in Sampsonville who will be entering the last semester next semester, have something more to ponder. These theses to be completed. Let's see, finals to be passed, ice-cream to be emptied, snow to be shoveled, thesis to be completed, diapers to be washed, and — oh yeah — Carnival.

At Carnival this season, Sampsonville will be heard from. From the fertile brain of Irv Davis will come the germ of an idea. Like germs it must be developed; so we can't say more at this sitting. That's one of the things that precipitated at that meeting the other night. See what can come from going to a meeting?

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### STUDENT FEDERALISTS

By Dave Tillson, President of Bates Chapter

By Dave Tillson of Bates Chapter — Since Harvard's Stephen Minot spoke on campus last Monday, many students have asked questions about federalism which perhaps Steve did not answer. I'll try now to answer four of them. Keep in mind, however, that the answers are only one federalist's opinions and are far from authoritative.

**What Is the Background of the Federalist Movement?** Now, as after World War I, a movement for world federalism is rising in the United States. Although so far more important for its theory than for its numbers and its actual influence, the present world government movement with its 30,000 members is, nevertheless, considerably stronger than the earlier one principally because of its unity.

Then too the failure of the League of Nations, the invention of the atomic bomb, and the present difficulties of the United Nations have given federalism valid new arguments.

**Exactly What Do Federalists Advocate?** Basically federalism is belief in a world-wide government based upon law. It would be federalistic (like the US government) in that nations would retain many of their powers but give up a few, such as control of armaments, certain taxation powers, and perhaps some tariff regulating powers. Presumably world government would involve an international court, a legislature with representation based upon nations' influence in world affairs (not one representative from each country) and a committee-type executive.

**What Have Federalists Accomplished?** Perhaps the movement's most promising success to date lies in the introduction into Congress of resolutions for world government. These have their hearings in February. Abroad, many countries, including Britain, China, and France have made statements supporting federalism.

**What Do Federalists Advocate?** Once a law were passed, it would be enforceable on individual law-breakers the world over by a police force stronger than any national force. Federalists favor this federal type of government because they think it is the form of international organization most likely to be effective in reducing the likelihood of war and providing constructive means to build the peace.

**Why Do Federalists Advocate World Government?** This is a big question. The answer, I hope, to all federalists, is that federalists are idealists and altruists who want to see all the world's people living peacefully as friends and brothers. Federalists conceive of this utopian society as under one government just as the 48 states are under one government. And federalists preach one-worldism just as the church preaches monotheism — envisioning a peaceful society under one earthly government rather than one earth-sizing heavenly authority.

Of course these goals are idealistic in the extreme. They are long range hopes with their realization perhaps far in the future. But they are worthwhile goals and so, federalists think, worth working for.

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**College Group Workers Brave "Cowboy Jean" And Troopers**  
 By Marilyn Bayer  
 Over there across College Street in Libbey Forum, about 25 people got together twice a week to discuss their problems.

Others students heading the "y" groups on certain Saturday nights rise to unheard-of dignity when it is their turn to chaperone a dance held for the younger set at the Auburn YMCA.

Typical of the problems Bates young sociologists confront is the case of "Cowboy Jean," or the Lone Ranger of Brownie Troop X.

Apparently Jean has seen too many westerns, for she fancies herself to be quite the gay blade. She insists on disrupting her troop by roughhousing, hardly desisting from climbing the walls to hang from the chandelier. One day, after such a session, however, Jean took to a corner and requested that the Brownie leader please tell the rest of the girls to stop yelling. The noise bothered her.



51

# Petromen Look Smooth In 62-52 Series Triumph Over Colby Mules

By Bob Purinton

## Blackmon Sinks 31 As Frosh Cop Two

With Lee Blackmon ripping the cords for 31 tallies, the Freshman basketballers ran roughshod over an outclassed Bridgton five Saturday, triumphing handily, 78-36.

The Frosh took their lead from the opening whistle. With Blackmon heading the offensive forces they held a 20-6 advantage at the quarter and opened this gap to a comfortable 38-14 margin at half-time.

The Bobkittens were hot and could not be stopped by the boys from Bridgton. At the conclusion of the third stanza, the Garnet was sitting high on a 58-36 lead and continued to trample the opposition to walk off with a 78-36 decision.

Blackmon's 31 point total was garnered via 13 field goals and five foul shots. Chakales of the visitors netted 17 for runner-up honors.

Wednesday the Frosh handed a winless Brunswick aggregation its sixth setback as they copped an easy 76-39 win.

The Bobkittens assumed a 22-13 quarter lead and ran the count up to 32-22 at the intermission. Not content with this margin, the Garnet refused to relent in the second half as it poured 33 more tallies through the hoop for a 66-39 victory.

Forwards Glen Collins and "Wimpy" Laroche led the point-getters with 15 and 12 points respectively. Tomorrow afternoon the Freshmen encounter the Northeastern Business College at home. Joel Price

## JV's Split In Games With Portland, Colby

The junior varsity split even in two games last week. On Wednesday night they put on a last period rush to overcome a hitherto undefeated Portland High School team by a score of 51 to 48. Again it was "Slim" Somerville who led the way, and was high scorer with 18 points. The jayvees were six points down at halftime, and could not close the gap in the third quarter.

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A  
HEALTHY  
DIET

## Tufts Tallies 80 In Beating Garnet

Hitting on fifty per cent of their shots and looking mighty smooth on floor work, the Tufts Jumbos handed the Bates quintet an 80-57 drubbing last Wednesday evening.

Bates never could develop much of a sustained attack and the Bobcats grew more ragged as they fell to the rear. It took five minutes for the home team to run up a 5-0 lead. Tufts quickly reversed the standings and assumed a 7-6 pull. The contest was close as the lead alternated several times. Then with the score 23-23, the Jumbos took command of the situation and were never headed, the halftime total reading 33-27.

In the second half Tufts really began to roll and by the ten minute mark had virtually clinched the encounter, for the Bobcats were faced with a 63-42 deficit. They coasted to the winning score of 80-57.

Dave Turkeltaub

## Woodin Leads Field In Bridgton Ski Meet

The Bates skimen met Bowdoin at Bridgton last Saturday and after the last run was clocked it was apparent that the Bates men had put in a tough day and could look forward to other meets with anticipation.

Bowdoin took the slalom event with 100 points and Bates rolled up 49.6 points. The Bates JV's fared better and beat Bowdoin 79.4 to 70.1. Russell Woodin, freshman, led the field with his fast time of 44.95, the best for the day in the varsity and JV competition.

In the downhill event which was run from the top of Pleasant Mountain (Continued on page four)

## GEORGE ROSS

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## Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

It was a decidedly improved brand of basketball that the Bobcats and Mules displayed Saturday night. A good sized crowd was on hand to cheer their respective teams on to greater heights, and both aggregations responded. We sense a repetition tomorrow night when the Bowdoin Polar Bears visit the campus to help wind up the second round of Series play... hope so?

A look at the schedule finds the following events on tap for the rest of the week. Northeastern University Business College meets the Bobkittens tomorrow afternoon while the Bowdoin jayvees furnish the evening preliminary. University of New Hampshire's track team, possessing plenty of power, will meet our Bobcats in the cage on Saturday afternoon. The freshman thincalcs visit Bowdoin on Friday.

The Bobcats set some sort of a national collegiate record against Colby by committing eight personal fouls. While Clemson College did the same thing one night before, Coach Petro could not recall in all his experience any such minimum previous to the two dates.

Last year's outstanding jayvee hoop cluster has contributed invaluable material to the present varsity combination. Waldo "banana split" Tibbetts and Bob Strong were the guards who supported an offense composed of Ace Bailey, John Jenkins, and Dick Cronan. The only one not seeing regular action is Cronan. He sustained a knee injury last spring and is resting up during the current season.

Norm Parent tells us that a certain star end whose last name is Cumane has theatrical aspirations, as evidenced by antics over at Hector's one snowy evening. Attention, Miss Schaeffer. Sign him up!

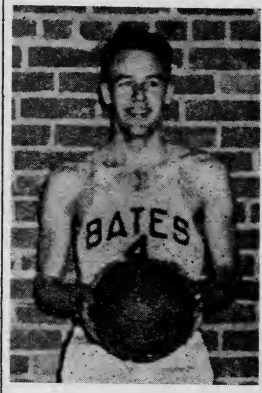
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## Bailey's Work Adds Power To Bobcat Cluster

One might visit the gym any afternoon and see a little fellow racing around the floor. It would appear from a distance that he is dribbling the basketball with his nose—that's Ace. A closer look re-



veals that he is quite naturally using the terminal part of his arm.

Going through the Bristol, Conn., public school system with no unnecessary stops, the modest Bailey was well into grammar school before reaching basketball prominence. He led his fellow sixth-graders to a city championship, his scoring ability earning him the nickname "Ace".

In high school he put in two years as varsity basketball forward and captained the tennis team in '42 and '43. He won the (Continued on page four)

## Track Team Runs Up 74 2-3 Score In Beating Colby -- Freshmen Lose

By Art Hutchinson

The Bates track team opened the '48 season with a 74 2-3 to 42 1-3 victory over the Colby team in the cage Saturday afternoon. The Garnet frosh were defeated by the Colby greenies, 76 to 32 in a companion meet.

Hugh Mitchell led the Garnet scorers with first places in the shot, discus, and high jump; second in the hammer throw; third in the broad jump, for a grand total of 19 points. Bill Sawyers was impressive on the track, as he flashed to victories in the 600 and 300. Sawyers outlasted O'Halloran in an exciting 600 and had enough left to win the 300 in the excellent time of

34.3 sec. Horne won his specialty—the mile—handily, as he easily outdistanced Pullen of Colby. Pullen, however, came into his own in the 1000, as he sprinted past three Bates men in a terrific last lap sprint that made the 1000 one of the best races of the day.

Colby was strong in sprinters as Sandler, Igoo, and Waller swept the 40 yard dash. At the opposite end of the scale, Bates swept the two mile race, with Mahaney leading the way.

In other events, Walker Heap made a successful return to athletic competition by winning the broad jump. Gates of Colby led Lategola and Baxter to win the 45 yard high hurdles. The pole vault ended in a three-way tie between Curtis of Bates and Lawson and Woods of Colby.

In the Frosh events, a large and well-balanced Colby Squad decidedly outclassed the undermanned Garnet. Two men, McMahon in the weight events, and Pickett in the 40 and 300, led the Waterville attack. McMahon won the hammer discus, and high jump for a total of 15 points, while Pickett added 10 more with victories in the 40 and 300.

The brightest star in the Bates lineup was Hal Moores who won impressive victories in the 600 and 1000 yard races. Displaying an easy form and plenty of endurance, Moores should be a lot of help to Bates track teams in the future.

## WAA Sponsors Ski Trip To Poland Spring

By N. Norton-Taylor

The sky was bleak and gray and the cold North wind piled the snow deeper and deeper, but the group of Bates girls who spent the day skiing at Poland Spring last Sunday thought conditions were fine. Fifteen girls with Miss Walmsley, Miss Rowe, and Miss Robinson, left the campus by bus early Sunday morning for the WAA-sponsored ski trip. The slope was unbroken when the girls first arrived, and they had the hill and the tow pretty much to themselves most of the day. Lunch, provided by WAA (Continued on page four)

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### North, Off-Campus, JB Pull Intramural Upsets

The past week of intramural basketball produced three upsets in as many games. Thursday night, 15th, found North edging out a one point triumph over favored Roger Bill by a score of 45 to 44. North came from behind in the first contest and won in the last ten seconds of play with the shot of the year made by Nick Valoras, from 44 feet out. The combo of Bob Adair and Bob Vail continued to set the pace for Roger Bill with 15 and 13 points respectively.

In the night-cap, Off-Campus was sparked by Jascha French, who tossed in 22 points, while Don Chalmers was prominent for the losers, ringing up 16 points.

John Bertram pulled the upset of the season by toppling Middle from the unbeaten ranks by the decisive score of 49 to 36. Gene Harris compiled 15 points for the victors, while Bill Jiler garnered half of his team's total of 18 points.

Ray Moore

### Campus Clubs

(Continued from page one)

Frances Briggs presided over a brief business meeting. Miss Isabelle Brown is the faculty advisor.

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### Office Releases Alumni Report

Les Smith, Executive Alumni Secretary, has left the campus for a two week trip on alumni affairs in Boston, Providence, New York and New Jersey.

The travels of the Alumni Secretary at this time are in the interest of promoting through Class Representatives the work of the Alumni Fund. The report of the 1947 Fund which will soon be distributed to all alumni shows that last year through the voluntary program alumni contributed \$21,530 to Bates College and in this way helped to complete the Library-Commons Fund. The report further shows that through special and individual gifts, gifts by classes and clubs, and alumni bequests, a grand total of \$46,467.49 has been contributed by alumni to the general welfare of the College this past year.

### Spofford Club

"Search Ended", a short story by William Senseney, was the central topic of critical discussion at the Spofford Club's meeting Jan. 13. Poems by Robert Foster and Charles Plotkin were also read and discussed.

Refreshments concluded the meeting, which was held at the home of Prof. Berkelman. Ten student members were present.

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## ... SPORTS ...

### Bailey

(Continued from page three)

championship trophy in tennis for Bristol High in his senior year. As his school's sole entrant, he scored more points single-handedly than any opposing team of four could total collectively.

After a thirty-two month hitch in the AAF, Ace entered Bates in the fall of '46. He led an excellent jay-vee team to a state championship in his first collegiate basketball season, ending up as high scorer.

The Ace is an excellent team player, fast, aggressive, a great shot, and a swell guy. This season has found him consistently looking fine . . . very nat-ur-ll!

Danny Reale

### Ski Meet

(Continued from page three) tain, Bowdoin placed the first three men. Woodin again came through and clocked the third best time on the downhill event.

With the absence of Phil Hough-

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### Christian Service

At the January meeting of the Christian Service Club Hugh Penny, Jane Osborne, and Bob Alward gave brief talks on Orthodoxy, Liberalism, and Neo-Orthodoxy. These were followed by a discussion period.

When asked to classify various liberal forms of Christianity, Dr. Zerby classified them according to attitudes—romantic and scientific.

The meeting was brought to a close with a meditation by Carol Jenkinson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Zerby at 7 P. M. on February tenth.

Jesse James

### Debaters

(Continued from page one) the contention that strikes are on the decline and that Compulsory Arbitration has always been a failure.



Tel. 4-5276

79 Lisbon St. Lewiston

### News Bureau, Store Sell Stassen Tickets

Tickets for the dinner reception to be held in honor of Harold Stassen, Republican presidential candidate, are available at the College Bookstore and News Bureau.

The tickets are priced at \$1.25 and entitle the purchaser to dinner and an address by Mr. Stassen at the Lewiston Armory.

The next publication of THE STUDENT will be a special Winter Carnival issue on Feb. 6.

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# Carnival -- Ski, Skate, Skoal

## The Bates Student

Vol. XXIV, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

By Subscription

### Jeanne Mather Receives Crown At Coronation Program; Opens Weekend With Proclamation

#### Queen Mounts Throne At Peppermint Prom

The Peppermint Prom, climaxing the three day Outing Club Winter Carnival, will be held Saturday evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni Gym. The Carnival Queen, chosen by the class of '48 and revealed to the college at Pingo's Ice Capades tonight, will make her grand entrance at 9:00, flanked by her court. She will pass through an aisle of crossed peppermint sticks held by 12 tuxedoed members of the male side of campus—a la West Point and Annapolis, read her proclamation and mount her throne. The Queen will award prizes to those winners of the various events of the Carnival during intermission.

#### Composers Show Talents Tonight

Note: To the students, pupils, and hangers-on of Bates College: Cole Porter wrote one or two of his best songs while he was in college. Rudy Vallee started on the road to fame with the Stein Song while he was still grinding away at the Maine Agricultural University. Tonight, at 10 p. m. at the Open House at Chase Hall the song writers of Bates will have their chance to start their works on the road to success.

The program, with Norm Card as emcee, will be divided into three groups of about five songs each. In order to break up the run of songs, extra special entertainment between the groups is planned. The songs will be judged by Mr. and Mrs. Waring, and they will be judged on the originality of the idea, the durability of the song, and on presentation. The winning song will be presented with the traditional plaque at the Peppermint Prom tomorrow night.

If you want to have tons of fun, loads of laughs, and multitudes of good music, be at the big Song Contest tonight.

#### Elusive Flag Worth A Nickel At Mike's

A credit slip enabling the holder to purchase goods for the designated amount five cents at the Hobby Shoppe was awarded to each member of the men's team which captured the flag at this morning's "Capture the Flag" event at Garcelon Field.

One team was comprised of the men in Smith Hall. Their opponents were recruited from the other men's dorms on campus.

Beginning promptly at 11:00 a.m. the teams, with members mounted one astride the other, raced across the field toward the flags. When any man was unmounted he and his partner were eliminated from the competition. When the flag was captured, but apprehended by the opposing team before it crossed the middle line, it was placed where recaptured and the remaining competitors began again.

Joe Mitchell and Norbert Gould, co-chairmen, officiated.

#### Lollipop Three-Legged Race Tomorrow At 4:30

Tomorrow at 4:30, immediately following the Student-Faculty Softball Game, there will be the greatest event of the century, the Lollipop Race, open to all students.

Beginning at Rand Field, the three-legged contestants will race to the finish line at the top of Mount David. It's up all the way. The winning pair will receive those two twelve inch lollipops that have been causing comment in Mike's window for the last few days.

The committee in charge are Nicky Scott and Bob Harrington.

#### LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!



Her Highness Jeanne Mather and Her Court: Louella Flett, Joyce Baldwin, Phyllis Smith, Joan Thompson, Jean Cheney, Fern Dworkin, and Joyce Streeter

### Hockey, Lollipops, Baseball, Skis -- All In Pingo's Passing Parade

#### Candied Teams Stage Puck Tilt

Art Blanchard's Orange Lifesavers crossed sticks with Bill Cunnane's Lime Drops at the Garcelon Field Rink this morning, and both fans and players are still trying to figure out who won.

Organized under Blanchard's direction, the two hockey teams gave many students their first glimpse of the sport on campus, as they tangled in a hard fought duel marked by checks, spills, and enough scoring to keep everybody but the goalies satisfied. Referee Don Connors kept the participants from committing too many gross infractions of the rules.

The teams were entirely composed of students, past and present generations. Mike Buccigross '41 represented the men of yore. The other contestants included the Blanchard brothers, Art and Lindy, Bill Cunnane, Walker Heap, Don Chalmers, Doc Lloyd, Bud Ferrick, Bud Porter, Gene Harris, Hoti Record, Emery Flavin, and Dave Chase.

#### Open House Features Shoeless Dance, Songs

Tonight after the all-college skate, Corky Hosking and Bert Knight open the doors of Chase Hall for the second Open House party of this year's Winter Carnival. An evening of fun is planned with dancing in stocking-feet to follow a general sing around the big open fireplace. Cocoa and doughnuts will be served throughout the evening which will be highlighted by the song contest at 10 p. m.

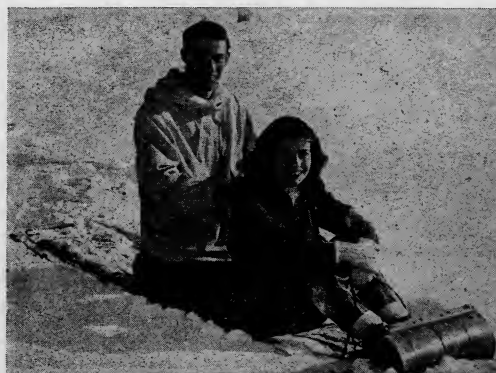
Sunday, February 8th, the weekend program will draw to a close with another open house gathering at Chase Hall. No set program is planned but refreshments will be served and there will be music to listen to around an open fire. Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman are to be the chaperones.

Ski, skate, skoal, it's Carnival time! The co-directors of this gay festival, Maralyn Davis 49 and Dick Woodcock '48, have worked long into many nights planning this weekend's program.

So far, nine major events have taken place: On Thursday, Chase Hall was the scene of an evening scavenger hunt which began at

eight o'clock. After the various participants had collected their treasures and returned for a computing, it was nine o'clock and time for Open House with dancing, music, and refreshments provided by Alice Weber and George Billias. Thus, Carnival was off to a fine start.

This morning's sun had hardly climbed Mount David when more



Their Work Done, Co-Directors Maralyn Davis and Dick Woodcock Coast Into Winter Carnival

#### Pros And Cons Try Snowshoe Baseball

Rand Athletic Field was the scene of the annual baseball game on snowshoes between the faculty and the students. This morning at 10:15 Dan Decker gave final instructions to his team before they met the faculty.

For the 'Pros' the following students were lined up against the 'Con' team: George Disnard, Jerry Condon, Gene Harris, Norm Parent, Hugh Mitchell, Bud Porter, Cid Tessicini, Stan Gould, and Nibs Gould.

This event not only required a keen batting eye, but also was a severe test of the team's snowshoeing ability. Since the experience on snowshoes had been next to nothing for both teams, there were more tumbles than runs at this game.

fun began. At nine-thirty a Battle of Sticks was perpetrated on the hockey rink — no bones broken! By eleven o'clock the center of activities was transferred to Garcelon field where Nibs Gould and Joe Mitchell ran off their Capture The Flag Relay. Then, time out for lunch!

Next, one-thirty, Rand field and the Girls' Skiing Events — under the direction of Jean Knox and Phil Houghton. After viewing this exhibition of female grace on skis, things went from the sublime to the ridiculous. Thanks to Dan Decker and Mr. Richard Mansfield, the crowd was treated to an hilarious hour (3:30-4:30) of Softball on Snowshoes, with the Students opposing the Faculty on the open Rand field.

Four-thirty is teatime in England but at Bates Winter Carnival it was time for Bob Harrington (Continued on page two)

#### Court Assists Queen In Ruling "Peppermint Land" Carnival

Tonight the Bates campus crowned Jeanne Mather Queen of the twenty-eighth annual Winter Carnival. Promptly at eight p.m. the queen and her court of seven were brought onto the skating rink which was in complete darkness. A few moments later, all the lights and the attention of the whole campus were focused on the queen. As her first duty, Jeanne read her Carnival Proclamation. Three days of fun and gaiety have been laid

down as the Queen's law. Jeanne will rule the campus for the next three days and see that her laws are carried out. The court consisting of Jean Cheney, Louella Flett, Fern Dworkin, Joan Thompson, Joyce Streeter, Joyce Baldwin, and Phyllis Smith will give their able assistance.

Jeanne was chosen Queen by the members of the Senior Class. Among the qualifications they used as a guide were: queenly appearance, leadership, interest in sports, personality and a general interest in campus activities. The court was chosen on the same basis. Among her other duties are the presentation of the awards to the winners in the various races and contests at the Carnival dance tomorrow night.

Jeanne came to Bates from East Hartford, Conn. Since she has been here she has been active in the Robinson Players, having held the lead in two of the productions. She is a member of the Orchestra and formerly of Carillon. Along with all her extra work, Jeanne has managed to be on Dean's list since her freshman days. Her major is English and a successful career will no doubt await her.

The Queen's court is composed of some of the more active and attractive girls on campus. Jean Cheney, a nursing student, is a member of orchestra and also active in C. A. Lou Flett, is known to (Continued on page four)

#### Bates Gay Blades Warm Cold Crowd

Pingo's Ice Capades by the Bates Gay Blades, held at the campus rink at 7:45 tonight was under the direction of Lois Foster, assisted by Jackie Jordan. The four acts were: the Five Bakers, the military number or "March of the Candy Canes", the Sugar'n' Spice number with four skaters, and the closing ballet, Peppermint Mix.

The Baker girls, Barbara Cooper, Shirley Mann, and Jo Williams, wore white baker's caps and red aprons while Doc Gannon had a Baker's coat, (courtesy Commons).

Participating in the military number were: "Ley" Becker, "Cindy" Black, Marilyn Bissland, "Tootie" Buntin, Betty Burns, "Taffy" Chaffee, "Boo" Chandler, Pat LaFortune, Joan Holmes, Corky Hosking (captain of the candy canes) Irene Illing, Ruth Martin, and Edith Pennucci.

Barbara Cooper, and Lois Foster, wearing sparkly red costumes and Shirley Mann and Jo Williams wearing black leotards with red hoods and jerkins skated in the "Sugar'n' Spice" number.

Concluding, in the ballet number, the girls wore long pink and white skirts. Lois Foster did the solo work and skaters included Tootie Buntin, Betty Burns, Marilyn Bissland, Taffy Chaffee, Barbara Cooper, Corky Hosking, Irene Illing, Shirley Mann, and Lois MacKenzie.

#### Snow Sculpture Shows Variety

Ranging from delectable, dripping banana splits to a quaint Pingo-esque cottage, sculptured figures are literally springing up from the snow before many of the houses and dorms on campus for the annual Snow-Sculpturing Contest of the Outing Club's Winter Carnival.

Many of the frigid facsimiles of all things imaginable are still in the process of being carved, but all are expected to be ready for judging by four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At that time Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Mr. Roy Fairfield, and Professor Robert Birkelman will begin their rounds of the participating dorms to evaluate the sculpturing.

As in previous years a plaque will be awarded to the house or dorm with the most promising sculptors.

#### Calendar

Feb. 10—Club Night. Freshman Prize Debate tryouts, Debate Room, 4-5 and 7-8 p. m.  
Feb. 11—Career Conference, "Careers in Aviation", Carnegie, 7 p. m.  
Feb. 12—Men's Smoker, Chase Hall, 7-8 p. m. Bates-Colby basketball game, away.  
Feb. 13—CA Beginners' Dance Instruction, Chase Hall, 3:45 p. m. Spanish Sing, Libbey Forum, 7 p. m.  
Feb. 14—Bates-Assumption basketball game, here.  
Feb. 16—Sumner Sewall speaks, Little Theatre, 8:15 p. m.  
Feb. 17—CA Commission meetings for discussions, faculty homes, 7 p. m.

#### Guys And Gals Try Skiing Luck

Both fellows and girls are participating in the skiing competitions scheduled for this weekend. The girls' skiing relays, which took place this afternoon at 1:30, were in charge of Jean Knox and featured an obstacle course on the lower slopes of Rand field for beginners, a nopolos slalom for intermediate skiers, and a downhill slalom for the advanced skiers. The girls were divided into teams and prizes were offered to the members of each winning team.

An intra-mural open ski event will follow tomorrow for which all men are eligible. The participants will be awarded prizes for both slalom and jumping.

#### Carnival Opens With Big Scavenger Hunt

The Winter Carnival Program started off with a bang last night with a scavenger hunt in Chase Hall. A list, consisting of many abstract and peculiar items, was given to each person, and an hour was the limit set for the collecting of the articles.

George Billias and Alice Weber were in charge of arrangements for the hunt, and Miss Schaeffer was in charge of the entertainment. The results of the scavenger hunt were judged by Professor Harms, Miss Schaeffer, and Doctor Woodcock, and novelty prizes and cigarettes were given to the lucky winners. Refreshments were served, and dancing ended the evening.

#### Ski Events Mark Saturday Action

On Saturday, February 7th, the skiing events of the Carnival will be held on Mount David. The varsity ski team will meet Colby and there will be Intramural competition also.

The jumping event will be held at 11 A. M. and at 1:30 P. M. the downhill and slalom. The slalom will be run from the top of David down through the jump gate ending up in back of Prexy's.

Jumping for Bates will be Phil Houghton, Steve Bartlett, Russ Woodin, Charles Radcliffe, Charles Stone, Dick Woodcock, Bob Shaw, Willie Barbeau, and Bob Purinton. The downhill course has not been decided upon but all members of the team will race.

#### Skating Contests Will Open College Skate

A scooter race and a "Siamese" race, in which couples will compete for the prizes, will be among the features of the Cored Skate at the rink on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. In the "siamese twins" race one partner will skate forward, the other backward.

Also on the agenda is a costume race and a paper bag relay. There will be ten awards in each of these events. A "hill dill" has been planned in which one skater will attempt to tag as many of the others on the rink as possible.

Special events for girls will include a snow-shoe race on the field beside the rink and an obstacle relay race.

The Bates men will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skating speed in relay races by dorms. A broad jumping contest for the men has also been planned.

According to Shirley Mann and Henry Fukui, who have organized this feature of the annual Carnival, music will be on hand for all-college skating after the special contests and events.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## WHOSE CARNIVAL?

Coming up is about the only week end during the school year when everybody can relax and nobody has any unaccomplished academic work lurking in the back of his mind.

As in everything else in life, so it will be with Winter Carnival. There will be those who will grit their teeth and enjoy it if it kills them. There will be those who will don their usual veneer of — shall we be kind and call it sophistication? — and will never admit to enjoying any part of this affair. And there will be those who will go their merry ways, sincerely enjoying what parts of the program appeal to them, without worrying about their neighbors' standards.

Winter Carnival can be the high spot of the year. But no amount of planning by its directors can offset apathy by an uncooperative student body. Carnival will be as good as we make it.  
 H. A. J.

## LOBSTER SALAD AND MR. STASSEN

It was with astonishment and gratification that we noticed the large number of Bates students at the luncheon given for Harold Stassen last week.

From time to time we've stressed the fact that Americans have passed the stage where they can afford the luxury of political naivete or pocrurantism. It's especially encouraging to see younger people taking a keen interest in politics and taking action to acquire information.

It was a rare opportunity to share lobster salad with Mr. Stassen, hear him speak, and then hold small discussion groups with him later. Many of us were willing and able to take advantage of that opportunity. Maybe we are beginning to grow up.  
 H. A. J.

## Chapel Speaker Tells Students Of Experiences In French Underground

By Michel Surr

"I was kept in prison for forty days by the Germans and expected to be killed from day to day," said Lucienne Bertillon, a member of the French Underground, in an interview after the chapel program Jan. 23.

Madame Bertillon, niece of Alphonse Bertillon, inventor of the anthropometric system, the system of finger-printing criminals to identify them, arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth Oct. 16, 1947. When she was young she lived in England, she told me, and there learned to speak English.

Madame Bertillon related how she had been a member of the French Underground since 1940. When asked for some other experiences which she had not related in chapel, she told of a young artist who helped secure information for the French invasion which followed.

In March of 1944 near Marseille, this artist of 18 travelled by bicycle for several weeks, seeking to find exactly where the Germans had built their fortifications. He noticed

that the Germans had neglected to ban post-cards with coastal views. He bought a collection of these cards and drew very carefully the locations of the German fortifications on them. When finished, he sent them to Algiers in North Africa, where the Inter-Allied Headquarters was located. This information helped immeasurably in the preparation of the Allied invasion of France.

Every member of her underground had learned she said, an "unreal" story to tell the Germans when and if any member was captured. This plan later helped Madame Bertillon when she was imprisoned.

Madame Bertillon is recipient of many honors, including the Medal of Freedom with the palm of bronze from the U. S. Army the "Legion of Honor", Croix de Guerre with palms, the title of mayor in the French FCS Underground Army, and the medal for the underground with rosette from the French Army. She expressed hope that she may revisit Bates in October.

## Passing Parade

(Continued from page one)

and Nicky Scott's Lollipop Race up Mount David's icy slope. The fastest and the hungriest were present with a monumental all-month sucker. By this time the dinner bells were ringing out the welcome call to chow.

Darkness fell — and with it came many colored lights, glistening ice and gleaming skates — Pingo's Ice Capades were opened at seven-fifty-five, under the direction of Lois Foster.

Then, at eight o'clock came the Big Moment — the Coronation of Carnival Queen and the installation of her court. The Queen — Jeanne Mather; her court, Joyce Streeter, Lou Flett, Jo Baldwin, Phyllis Smith, Joan Thompson, Jean Cheney, and Fern Dworkin.

Now, George Stewart's all-College Skate on the ice rink and the Open House at Chase are occupying everyone's attention. At ten o'clock tonight, the annual Song Contest will be held at Chase Hall with all groups participating. Mary Gibbs and Jim Dempsey are in charge of the contest, while Corky Hosking and Bert Knight are re-

## Norm Enjoys Chance At Other Side Of Desk

By Alida Wilson

As you leave your final exams behind you and look ahead to the new semester, do you wonder what it would be like to be on the other side of the desk for a change? Norm Temple made the change from student to instructor in his own college, and now, after what he describes as a very trying semester, he reports that he doesn't know "how Prof. Quimby does it."

Although his schedule of classes might seem to be fairly light on the surface, Norm has had a very full program of work other than his actual teaching duties. A multitude of details involved in arranging for four debate clinics, as well as extensive organizational work for the three secondary school debate leagues, has taken a great deal of time and attention. Norm also coached the freshman and varsity debate teams on campus.

Norm's career at Bates, begun in 1940, was interrupted in February, 1943, when he was accepted for the Army Air Forces aviation cadet program. After he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant and his wings, he flew thirty-four missions overseas on a B-24 Liberator.

Following his discharge in June, 1945, Norm worked as a Y.M.C.A. physical director from 3:00-11:00 at night and taught high school during the day. He returned to Bates in

February, 1946, and was graduated in June, 1947.

here was marked by outstanding work in the field of debate. Although he was admitted and awarded a scholarship to Yale Law School last year, Norm turned it down to return to Bates. As to his new status as instructor rather than student, Norm says that there is really not much change. At his own request, he is still called "Norm" by everyone, a factor which has contributed to relaxation of the tension usually associated with freshman speech classes.

According to Norm, becoming an instructor at one's own college "gives you a sense of pride, and it makes you feel good to have that opportunity." He feels that it has been a valuable experience to know the problems of the college from both sides.

His new position as an associate secretary with the state Y.M.C.A. staff will involve the organization of Y.M.C.A. activities in towns which have no buildings or equipment for that purpose, and also camp promotion throughout the state.

The field is by no means new to Norm, for he always has done extra-curricular activities of this type, without thinking of it as a career.

Norm expressed a sincere feeling of regret at leaving Bates. He affirmed, "I enjoyed the work, and everyone has been marvelous."



Alice Tatossian, Warren Stevenson, Sylvia Stuber, and Stan Freeman Check Final Plans for the Peppermint Prom

## An Assistant's Life Is Not A Happy One — Just Ask Them

By Bob Wilson

Do you wake up with Typewriter ink under your fingernails? Do you have mid-afternoon crying spells? Do you feel like a handwriting analyst after a hard night's work?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, you are probably a student assistant in some course. Stout hearted biology assistants not only have to put up with the shower of questions from wide-eyed students, but their own dignity is shattered completely when they must prepare the onions for a well known lab experiment.

Assistants in the biology department aren't the only ones who must suffer physical pain, though. Nearly everyone has had the misfortune to be forced to pass Hedge lab on one of its more prolific days. Imagine the horror of having to remain inside the heart of the whole mess,

both during and after the lab class. By far the biggest job of the assistants is the correction and marking of test papers. It means long nights of poring over mountainous stacks of examination papers and countless headaches from trying to decipher the scribble of this or that paper. It usually means dull dreary work, but a ray of golden humor is sometimes discovered among the chaff. On a recent Cultural Heritage exam it was evidently a Bio major that got Heredity confused with Heroditus.

The fifty four people that make up this group of student assistants are in a strange situation for they are both students and instructors, with most of the disadvantages of both and few of the advantages of either. Being chosen as a student assistant is an honor but it carries with it woes that few people realize.

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## Pingo Joins Traditional List Of Varied Winter Carnival Themes

By Helen Rankin

"You better watch out,  
 You better not cry,  
 You better be good,  
 I'm telling you why."  
 'Cause Pingo is coming to Bates!  
 And who is Pingo? Don't reach for the dictionary; he's not in it. This gentleman, just off the Peppermint Special, is invading the Bates campus this weekend for a very special purpose (among other frolicsome highlights)—to choose a charming Queen of Winter.

Carnival, ever since it was begun in February, 1920, has been a welcome recess of fun and laughter after the dark millennium of exams. Way back then there was no Hop

or Ice Capades as we know them today but the finale was the showing of a movie entitled "Freckles" followed by a social hour at Chase Hall.

The 1922 Carnival Issue of the STUDENT describes the skating rink as a "Masquerade de luxe on ice" with red, white and blue Japanese lanterns for decorations. That year, too, the first Hop was held. Thorncrag Cabin, scene of much Carnival cavorting, was dedicated at the opening of the 1926 Carnival.

Snow sculpture came into its own in 1930. The theme to be carried out was very simple: any subject of earth and sea, artistic or humor-

ous. Another important Carnival time was started this year. Awards given to individual contestants in the interform sports were totaled and the boy and girl with the highest total points were crowned King and Queen of Winter Sports.

By 1935 the king had disappeared and only the tradition of the Queen survived. She used to appear in ornate robes with a mask covering her identity and from there was led to Chase where she was unmasked and crowned. The coronations at '35's Hop were theatrical figures and scenes representing winter. There was coed dining at Commons then, with name cards and music provided!

While the V-12 was here the theme was as nautical as the students themselves but 1945 ushered in radical change—the circus and the top. New Dorm's (a la French) boy and girl on-a-toboggan carried the snow sculpture prize for 1946 and it tied in nicely with the Winter Wonderland theme. In the near past Carnival 1947 re-themed the Gay Nineties' Era.

With such an array of traditional novelty and fun behind the Open Club, Pingo's in for the best yet. he's ever had! And what with snow sculpture, the battle of the sticks, scavenger hunt, the Lollipop race, the Candy Coronation, song contest, and the Peppermint Prom Pingo's certainly out to unleash Peppermint-land hospitality unlimited. Let's go!

## Surface Noise

Well, kids, it's all over but the SHOUTING, so take five minutes out and we'll see what others have been doing during the past "daze".

Ruthie Copes' shower was the most heart-warming event this year—the girls really went all out for a most warm-hearted gal. The best of everything to you and Dick honey.

Freshmen "Ace" is slowly being initiated into that royal order of Hectors. Understand Angie and Bill Perham were elected officers.

This weather is sure wreaking havoc with Sonny. Her story is that Dick slipped, whammed her on the mouth, and the result was Ubangi Spear for two days.

Never saw a fad grow so quickly as the 99c specials. Midge dressed hers up with a "Saks, 5th Ave." label.

Poor Cheney freshmen refuse to go near their piano—I hear it has something to do with what they learned in Hygiene.

Doc was so amazed he wrote "Margie Hobart made these" signs on his newly acquired argyles. Hi Yee!

Incidentally to all of you who are leaving us this semester (GRADUATING, THAT IS!)—long, and lots of luck.

The White

## EXCHANGES

Here's a confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs. That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, who served on Cosmopolitan Magazine's malestated fashion jury at the Stork Club, New York.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful to them—only on the other fellow's girl."

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Wister said. "Dreamy" is the way the boys sum it up.

—U. of No. Carolina (ACP)

### It Ain't In Webster

Bates English Department—The Chamber of Commas.

Dramatic Critic—A man who gives the best jeers of his life to the theater.

Love at first sight—The world's greatest time saver.—N.E. News.

### Thoughts While Studying

Generally a Communist is a person who has given up hope of being a Capitalist . . . It would seem that it would be easy enough to make an honest living—there's so little competition . . . Can't understand why goods sent in a ship are called cargo, and why goods sent in a car are called shipments.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

## "UTTERLY GOOD . . ."

. . . says Pingo after Previewing the next show on "Do You Know Maine?" Pingo goes on to say, "Smiley, Card, Hank and Hobbs turned in a whale of a performance." In fact, the title of the show is:

## "MADDOCKS' WHALE"

12:30 P. M.

WGAN

SUNDAY

8:00 P. M.

WCOU

MONDAY



# First Half Intramural Play Ends In Tie -- Dream Team Selected

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The first half of the intra-mural basketball season ended in a three way tie on January twenty first when a barking, clawing, underdog Mitchell team outscrapped the mighty Middle Men 32-30. Interplay was at a fever pitch from the opening whistle as it shortly became obvious that a hot and cold Mitchell team was out to dethrone the rough riding Middle juggernaut. No more than five points separated the teams at any time as Ken Finlay, and Bill Jiler continued their respective weekly pacing of their respective teams by throwing in 11 and 13 points. A total of 21 fouls were called by referees Wade and Russell.

This upset automatically tumbled Middle into a first place tie with North, both of whom were speedily named by the winners of the even-ings second game between Roger Bill and John Bertram. The lead in this tilt seasawed throughout the first half, but the Roger Bill team finally gained a narrow lead in the third period which they protected for the remainder of the contest despite the desperate efforts of J. B. to salvage the win. The final score was 44-36.

Setting the stage for the semester's win-Lup, North had remained in contention for the lead by beating Off-Campus 46-35 on the previous Monday night. Don Davis was high man for North, racking up ten points, while Bill Hendricks garnered 11 points for the losers. In the other half of the twin bill North wallowed Mitchell 58-33. In this contest, Jesse Castanias—and Don Chalmers combined to net 29 points for South, while Stan Smith logged ten points for the losers.

The Standings  
In recapping the first play the standings read as follows:

	Won	Lost
Middle	4	2
North	4	2
Roger Bill	4	2
John Bertram	3	3
South	3	3
Mitchell	2	4
Off Campus	1	5

With these close final standings, the second round promises to be everybody's battle. The league championship playoffs will occur at the end of the second half play, and should be a wide open affair as three teams are already assured playoff berths.

Leading Scorers  
The official score book reveals

that Bob Vail of Roger Bill captured all individual scoring records, garnering 113 points over the half season, while his 36 points in a single game was easily the highest in that department. He was aided and abetted by his running mate Bob Adair who finished in the runner-up spot with 93 points.

Adair was closely pressed, in turn, by Bill Jiler of Middle who racked up a total of 91 points. South placed its scoring twins in a tie for fourth as both Jesse Castanias and Don Chalmers zeroed in with 71 points apiece.

The highest ten in individual scoring for the semester is as follows:

Vail, Roger Bill	113
Adair, Roger Bill	93
Jiler, Middle	91
Chalmers, South	71
Castanias, South	71
Davis, North	62
Finlayson, Mitchell	60
Rosasco, Middle	52
Hawkins, South	51
Harris, J. B.	50

As in interesting sidelight on the scoring department, the shot of the season by Nick Valoras should come in for mention. With ten seconds to go and the score tied with Roger Bill, Nick wished one in from forty-four feet out, to send North under the wire a winner.

Managers' Dream Team

After the last game the seven team managers were asked to select seven men apiece for an all-opponent team. When the votes were counted the Managers Dream Team was drawn up. The results show that Roger Bill's dazzling duo of Vail and Adair received the maximum number of votes to become the team's co-captains, Nick Valoras; "Nibs" Gould, Bill Jiler, and Don Chalmers received four votes apiece to complete the roster of the first six men. Coming in for substitute roles on the team were Stan Gould, Bob Wade, and Hank Fukui, who each received three votes. The complete tabulations are as follows:

FIRST SQUAD	
Adair	6 votes
Vail	6 votes
Jiler	4 votes
Valoras	4 votes
Chalmers	4 votes
Gould, Nibs	4 votes

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Adair was closely pressed, in turn, by Bill Jiler of Middle who racked up a total of 91 points. South placed its scoring twins in a tie for fourth as both Jesse Castanias and Don Chalmers zeroed in with 71 points apiece.

The highest ten in individual scoring for the semester is as follows:

Vail, Roger Bill	113
Adair, Roger Bill	93
Jiler, Middle	91
Chalmers, South	71
Castanias, South	71
Davis, North	62
Finlayson, Mitchell	60
Rosasco, Middle	52
Hawkins, South	51
Harris, J. B.	50

As in interesting sidelight on the scoring department, the shot of the season by Nick Valoras should come in for mention. With ten seconds to go and the score tied with Roger Bill, Nick wished one in from forty-four feet out, to send North under the wire a winner.

Managers' Dream Team

After the last game the seven team managers were asked to select seven men apiece for an all-opponent team. When the votes were counted the Managers Dream Team was drawn up. The results show that Roger Bill's dazzling duo of Vail and Adair received the maximum number of votes to become the team's co-captains, Nick Valoras; "Nibs" Gould, Bill Jiler, and Don Chalmers received four votes apiece to complete the roster of the first six men. Coming in for substitute roles on the team were Stan Gould, Bob Wade, and Hank Fukui, who each received three votes. The complete tabulations are as follows:

FIRST SQUAD	
Adair	6 votes
Vail	6 votes
Jiler	4 votes
Valoras	4 votes
Chalmers	4 votes
Gould, Nibs	4 votes

With these close final standings, the second round promises to be everybody's battle. The league championship playoffs will occur at the end of the second half play, and should be a wide open affair as three teams are already assured playoff berths.

Leading Scorers  
The official score book reveals

that Bob Vail of Roger Bill captured all individual scoring records, garnering 113 points over the half season, while his 36 points in a single game was easily the highest in that department. He was aided and abetted by his running mate Bob Adair who finished in the runner-up spot with 93 points.

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Chalmers	4 votes
Gould, Nibs	4 votes

Substitutes

Gould, Stan; Wade, Fukui.  
Honorable mention: Castanias, Don Davis, Harris, Silva, Dick, Rosasco, Kumikawa.

The intra mural management wishes to thank one and all for their cooperation thus far this season and to remind each and every spectator that their attendance is ever welcome at next semester's contests.

## Frosh Shooters Produce Points

With seven out of ten contests completed, the Bobkittens are riding high with a 6-1 compilation. The day of January 22 found the Freshmen establishing a new Bates scoring record as they set back the Northeastern Business College by the astronomical score of 104-62. Bob Carpenter with 32 points and Lee Blackmon with 21 headed the marksmen.

The success of the Frosh thus far may be attributed to its balance and amazing shooting accuracy. Lee Blackmon and Glen Collins have emerged as consistent point-getters and Bob Carpenter, high scorer with 108 markers, has performed brilliantly in the pivot post. The play making and spot passes of Shirley Hamel have indeed been a pleasant revelation while Ray Lindsey has likewise shown to advantage.

Among the reserves "Wimpy" Laroche and Bob LaPointe are hitting their strides as basket producers while Ralph Perry, Hal Cornforth and Roy Faulkner have all exhibited commendable performances.

—Joel Price

## Bobcats Run Up Score In Second Half Spree

The Bobcats stayed within one game of the University of Maine in the State Series by shellacking the visiting Bowdoin quintet, 80-53, before taking off for finals.

The tempo of play in the first half was fast, but scoring was slight. As play resumed after a halftime score of 30-28 in favor of Bates, the Bobcats proceeded to polk shot after shot through the hoop.

Dave Turkeltaub

## Around Garcelon Tibbets Stands Out On Floor Work

By Gene Zelch

Coach Ray Thompson is taking a four man relay team down to the BAA meets in Boston tomorrow evening. At this writing, three sure members of the quartet are Bill Sawyers, Red Horne, and Jim Mahany. The fourth spot is a nip and tuck affair between Rog Howard and Ray Cloutier. The decision rests on final time trials, Howard probably gaining the nod. If he does go, Rog will be running on his twenty-fifth birthday. The total distance is a mile, with each man running one quarter.

The hoop schedule will be resumed on Thursday when the Bobcats travel to Colby. Assumption College visits the gym on Saturday night, Feb. 14.

Congrats to Burt Hammond on his engagement to Barbara Bartlett. She graduated last June.

Don Connors might not be pressing the varsity quintet for a starting position, but he has displayed swell spirit as a member of the JV's. Don got hot in a recent contest and sunk two quick baskets.

## Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

Days may come and days may go, but WAA goes on forever! With the first semester just about over, the Women's Athletic Association is already looking forward to a second semester of fun and things to do. Along with basketball, skiing, refereeing, and tap dancing for the month of February, and hiking, biking, and folk dancing beginning March 8, there'll be all the other functions we've been anticipating for so long: for instance—Dot Tillson's Health Week Program to be held in March, the representation of Bates students at the district conference in Wheaton the week end of February 27-29, and, in May, the fun provoking Hare and Hound Chase. All in all there promises to be "not a dull moment" in (Continued on page four)

## EMPIRE THEATRE

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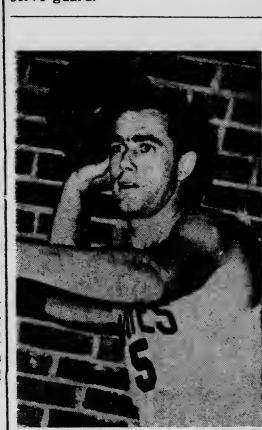
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE

with

TYRONE POWER

## Tibbets Stands Out On Floor Work

It was during the drive down the home stretch that netted the Bobcats full claim to the State Series Basketball Championship last season that a 5'10 freshman made his appearance in the capacity as a reserve guard.



In the ten games played so far this season, Waldo Tibbets has more than lived up to pre-season expectations. His alert floor work and sharp shooting during the first week of practice proved that he was ready to go. Tibby has seen plenty of action in all contests to date, besides being a starter in some.

Waldo is a graduate of Biddeford High School in the class of 1944. Basketball was his main sport, and he saw three seasons service as a forward, gaining a tie as high scorer in his senior year.

After graduating from high school, Waldo spent six months in the ASTP, after which he was shipped off to Kessler Field, Mississippi for basic training and KP. He won his wings at Scott Field, Illinois as aviation cadet, but in a typical army maneuver, was sent to teletype school. He was dis-

## Bates And Simpson Lead Maine College Scoring

### Prof. Pond Maps Out Plans With Precision

By Don Connors

At Yale, coach Denny Meyers, now coach of Boston College, and "Greasy" Neale presently coaching the professional Philadelphia Eagles, were both assistants of our Ducky Pond. It is plain to see that Bates along with providing the best professional men in the academic field has not lowered its standards in regards to the athletic.

In Cultural Heritage we read about Homer, Hesiod, and Horace, all great men we are told—but! we need not delve back into the recesses of history to find great men. Right here on this campus we have an immortal scientist in the art of Football. Like Pasteur our "Ducky" scientifically figures all the measurable factors in his football tests that come around once a week for eight weeks.

Too many times some of us are prone to look only at the record, "Wins" and "Losses" seem to be our only concern. If we looked deeper and saw the personality behind these "wins" and "losses" we would see, in our "Ducky" a soft-spoken, well-mannered gentleman who commands respect by the respect and dignity which he accords to all whom he encounters. Of a cultural Yale background our Ducky can talk with the intellectuals, play the piano with Toscanini, sing along with Caruso, and park his new Plymouth in front of the best hotels.—"That's our boy"

charged at Shepard Field, Texas in Nov. of '45 and entered Bates the next spring.

Tibby has a summer occupation as manager and chief banana split maker of a popular soda fountain at Old Orchard Beach. We both know about that, eh Betty? In my case, perhaps only too well!

Bobcat center Bill Simpson and the Bates College cagers have taken over first place in the State Series scoring race in individual and team averages, according to figures released by the State Series Records Office.

With his 29 points against Bowdoin and his 15 against the University of Maine, Simpson sped well ahead of Maine's Bob Gates with a total of 109 series points in six games. The Maine squad still has four men in the top ten, however, while Bates has three, Bowdoin two, and Colby one. Gates is now in second place with 98 points, and Ace Bailey of Bates has third nailed down with a total of 94.

The Petromen lead the state in team scoring with 396 points in six games for a 66 point average. The Bobcats stand fifteenth among the nation's colleges in that department.

Only new face in the top ten scorers is Russ Burns, Bates forward, who replaced the idle George Clark of Colby in the seventh spot in the hoop parade. Simpson soared from fifth to first for the biggest jump. Holder of the seventh best scoring average in national small college ranks, Simpson has made nearly a third of his points via the free throw route, with 31 points scored from the foul line, for an average of over five tallied per game.

Maine State Series scoring statistics:

	Pts	Avg.
Simpson (Ba)	109	18.2
Gates (M)	98	16.5
Bailey (Ba)	94	15.7
Godard (M)	83	13.8
Washburn (C)	69	13.8
Boydton (M)	68	11.3
Burns (Ba)	68	11.3
Connolly (Bo)	63	12.6
O'Donnell (M)	60	12.0
Pandora (Bo)	60	12.0
Bates	396	66.0
Maine	366	61.0
Colby	260	52.0
Bowdoin	230	47.2

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## Seventeen Graduates Face Life's Realities

Seventeen seniors have graduated following the termination of mid year exams. These students were guests of honor at a reception at President Phillips' home, Jan. 25.

Those graduating are: Stephen Bartlett, major in Economics, Lewiston, Maine; Jane Cathcart, English, Harrisburg, Pa.; Howard Collins, Economics, Springfield, Mass.; George Curtis, History and Government, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Howard Dion, Sociology and Economics, Lewiston, Maine; Brenton Dodge, Sociology, West Scarborough, Maine; Irwin Donenfeld, Geology, New York City; Leonard Hawkins, Economics, Framingham, Mass.; Stanley Kawliche, Psychology, Rumford, Maine; Norman Lloyd, History and Government, Reading, Mass.; John Margarones, History and Government, Old Orchard Beach, Maine; David McKinnell, Physics, North Quincy, Mass.; John Milton, Economics, Bath, Maine; Charles Pendexter, Geology, Portland, Maine.

## 11 Returning To School Next Term

At least 11 former Bates men will return next Monday to register for the spring semester, it has been announced by Mr. Lindholm, director of admissions for men.

The returning students are as follows: James Ballentine, Ralph Baron, Robert Corish, Lester Gerry, David Green, Frederick Jenello, Calvin Jordan, William Kelley, Orwell Tousey, Frank Walker, and Robert Williams.

Registering Monday will also be ten new men who are transfers from other colleges.

land, Maine; Mary Skelton, English, Noroton Heights, Conn.; and Karl Toner, Economics, Lewiston, Maine.

## Fax And Figures

Continued from page three) the days ahead for all you energetic WAA'ers.

Speaking of refereeing — in connection with basketball, eleven girls may become rated come the latter part of February or the early part of March. The girls including Jane Brown, Lee Davis, Peg Reynolds, Elaine Annas, Marjorie Nickerson, Thelma Hardy, Cynthia Black, Alida Wilson, Barbara Chick, Dorothy Fryer, and Barbara Schenk, have been taking two hours of theory and one of actual practice since the early part of December. Next semester they will assist with the officiating of the tournament games. With the exception of Thelma Hardy, that is! Should Referee Fortunato become Sheriff Fortunato, indications are that no one but Hardy can take his place.

And still they ski! In spite of aches and bruises the members of both "frosh" ski classes strive on in order to reach the six hour mark and thus gain WAA credit. Some of the girls have become so enthusiastic that they think nothing of getting up at six-thirty in the morning to don the old ski clothes and "barrel staves". Ask Cheney's aspiring Nancy Brandes for the story on that one!

Lest we forget dept.: Second semester training begins February 15.

## Bates Alumnus Nabs Assassin Of Mahatma

News dispatches from India have identified the American who caught Mahatma Gandhi's assassin as Herbert Reiner Jr., a Bates graduate of the class of '39.

Mr. Reiner is attached to the U. S. State Department and has been in India since his appointment to the consular service last September. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

## Four Represent Bates At NSA Boston Meeting

Four students will represent Bates College at the first joint meeting of the northern and southern New England regions of the National Student Association to be held in Boston Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8. Bill Perham will represent the Student Council and the Student Government is sending Helen Papaioanou, Judy Witt, and Diane Wolgast.

## Coronation

(Continued from page one)

most of us through her work on the C. A. Board, held the position of vice president, the Little Theatre and the Debate Council. Fern Dworkin, president of the Student Government, is a chemistry major and an officer in both the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Philosophy Club. Joan Thompson, a psychology major, has her time filled with the duties of the B. C. C. and the Student Government Board. Joyce Streeter has been active in the Little Theatre from her first days on campus. She is also on the Mirror staff and a former member of W. A. A. Joyce Baldwin is particularly active in the choral group, special chorus. She is a member of Outing Club, B. C. C., Student Government Board, Heifers, and the MacFarlane Club. Phyl Smith is another member of Outing Club and also the Mirror staff. She has worked on various commissions in C. A.

With a beautiful and charming queen and court the campus can't help but enjoy the Carnival, so it is ski, skate and skoal to everyone.

## PAC Signs Sewall And Thomas To Speak Here

Mr. Sumner Sewall, US senatorial aspirant and former Maine governor, and Mr. Norman Thomas, veteran leader of the Socialist Party, have both been signed to speak at Bates in the near future, the CA Public Affairs Commission announced today.

Mr. Sewall, who recently served for ten months as military governor of one of the three German states in the American zone of occupation, will speak on the German problem Feb. 16 at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Mr. Thomas will be an campus March 6.

Both Mr. Sewall and Mr. Thomas will be sponsored here by the Public Affairs Commission in cooperation with the other campus political groups, as was Dr. Flechtheim in December.

## Students Try To Put Stassen On Sp

Harold E. Stassen, one of the ranking presidential aspirants of the Republican party, assured Bates students during his visit to Lewiston last week that he is still a staunch advocate of world government.

Because of final examinations a general meeting on campus of Bates students could be arranged but with the cooperation of the local young Republican organization arrangements were made for students to attend a dinner in the memory in honor of the presidential candidate. Later Stassen met informally with students in the Little Theatre.

Students took full advantage of this opportunity to question a major political figure on his views on national and international issues.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXIV. No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

By Subscription

## Sophs Clash Tomorrow Over Military Training

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock six members of the sophomore class will meet in the Radio Room of Chase Hall to argue the topic: "Resolved: That a system of universal military training should be adopted," in the annual Sophomore Prize Debate.

Speaking in support of the resolution will be Barbara Galloway, Richard McMahon, and Charles Radcliffe. They will be opposed by Arnold Alperstein, Charles Lohr, and Barbara Levine, who constitute the negative team. Each

speaker will be allowed six minutes for his main speech, each of which will be followed by a three minute rebuttal.

The judges for the debate are Prof. Paul Bartlett, Mr. Joseph LeMaster, and Mr. Arthur Monk. Wendell Wray is the presiding officer and the debate is being managed by Wilfred Barbeau.

Prizes will be awarded to each member of the winning team and a special award will be presented to the person judged the best speaker of the afternoon.

## Commission Sets \$600 Goal In Drive To Send Local Boys To YMCA Camp

Aiming at a goal of \$600, the CA Community Service Commission last Thursday opened its solicitation drive for funds to send six underprivileged Lewiston and Auburn children to the Winthrop YMCA camp next summer.

This project, now under the chairmanship of Evelyn Kushner, was initiated last spring by a group of students headed by Norman Temple '47. Enough money was raised last year to send five boys to camp for one month each. The CA adopted the idea four months ago on Temple's suggestion.

Women's solicitors for the drive, which will continue until June, are as follows: Chase, Jacqueline Jordan; Cheney, Rae Walcott and Diane Wolgast; East Parker, Rosa-

lyn Glazer and Shirley Mann; Frye St. Laura de Marco; Hacker, Mary Gibbs; Milliken, Dorothy Gaylord; Rand, Madelyn Clark and Elinor Mills; town women, Donna Golder; West Parker, Evelyn Kushner; Whittier, Madeline Pillsbury; Wilson, Jean Gillespie.

Solicitors under the direction of Arnold Alperstein on the men's side of campus are as follows: JB. Dan Decker and Nelson Horne; Mitchell, Peter Guglietta and Richard Zakarian; Roger Williams, Richard Johnston; Sampsonville, Frank Chapman and Leon Wiskup; Smith Middle, Arthur Hutchinson and William Perham; Smith North, George Gamble, George Rowan, and Robert Wade; Smith South, Walker Heap and William De Marco; town men, Robert Vachon.

## Fox-trotting Progress Is Rapid In New Beginners' Dance Class

Seventeen students showed up last Friday afternoon in Chase Hall for the first of the CA Social Commission's four private and informal dancing lessons for beginners.

Progress was fast in the fundamentals of the fox-trot, according to Aaron Gillespie, head instructor. With the use of a blackboard diagram he started the beginners with the two-step, and soon had them dancing in couples with instructors. Gillespie hopes to go on with the waltz this Friday, and the rumba and samba in succeeding weeks as progress permits. Polls taken last month in some of the men's dormitories indicated special demand for South American steps.

Agnes Perkins and Kenneth Smith are managing arrangements for the series, which is scheduled to continue for the next three Fridays. Last week there were 14 men and three women in the class.

## LeMaster Is Speaker At Lamba Alpha Party

Last Thursday evening, the town girls met for their monthly supper meeting. After the meal, Professor Joseph LeMaster, of the government department, spoke on the subject of town girls and their relationship to the dormitory students. Professor LeMaster included some relevant facts about Lincoln's life and attitudes. He displayed a letter written by Abraham Lincoln to his great-grandfather, Hugh LeMaster.

Mrs. Kirsted and Miss Buck, the town girls' advisors, were guests for the evening. The supper committee included Arlene and Winnifred Sweet, Beatrice O'Brien, and Jane Kendall.

Plans were made for a reunion of former town girls at a supper meeting some time in the spring.

## Coffin Gives Answer To The Lincoln Myth

Frank Coffin, a Bates graduate and practicing lawyer in Lewiston, spoke in chapel Friday on the topic "What Made Lincoln a Great President?"

"In 1860," Coffin began, Lincoln's rivals, Douglas and Seward, had both known greater experience in the field of politics than Lincoln. Why was he the fit man to be chosen?"

There are two approaches to the answer, he continued. Either Lincoln received the divine touch from Prometheus or else he had human frailties but from Prometheus which culminated in the Gettysburg Address. The miracle is not a paltry one which arrived full-blown, he maintained, but one which developed over the years into a great tribute. "Lincoln mastered the art of governing on a higher plane because he had governed on a lower plane," Coffin concluded.

## Bates Meets Maine Bears Tonight As Bobcats Fight For State Title

By John Heckler

Tonight is the high point of the combined 27 game, four college hoop merry-go-round of 1947-48. Maine's Black Bear comes south to engage the runner-up Bobcat in what promises to be one of the liveliest local hoop contests of recent years.

Maine has lost only once in Series competition and can boast two wins over Ed Petro's boys, though both were mighty close. The home basketballers will need a win to tie for the title and stay in the trophy running. On past records, it's either team's game up to the final whistle.

Both ball clubs have done well since mid-year recess; Maine taking Northeastern, and Bates rolling ahead of Colby and Assumption. The second half Hoopcats of last Saturday's game would have no

trouble with Maine or most schools, but will they be on for the big go of the year? In the final analysis, Strong will control a good share of the rebounds, with help from Tibbetts and Scott. Burns and Bailey will be their usual point getting combo. The \$64 question is big Billy Simpson, who even scoreless, is the key man in the state; but without those tallies from Wistful Willie we won't win tonight. Danforth has held Mr. Simpson to a blank from the floor once this year. Can he do it again?

Maine counters with Bob Gates and Ted Boynton, two good shots, revolving around center Bill Goddard. Danforth and O'Connell round out this ball club in good style. Bates will have to play good ball to snare a tie for the championship from the victory scenting Black Bears.

## Student Council Adopts Food Report; Board Seeks Action On New Plan

The Student Council unanimously adopted the food report presented by Bill Stringfellow at its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11. The report was compiled from the questionnaires distributed to the men shortly before exams. Stringfellow and Mal MacLeod will meet with the dietitians, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Walden, to determine to what degree these recommendations can be put into effect.

According to Stringfellow, approximately 70% of the questionnaires distributed were returned. A synopsis of the results will be posted on the Council bulletin board in Chase Hall.

Several matters pertaining to the

National Student Association were also discussed at last week's meeting. Bill Perham reported the results of the regional conference he attended in Boston Feb. 7 and 8. John Grady was appointed NSA correspondent. His duties will be to collect and distribute all information received from regional and national NSA offices and to return such information as they request from this campus.

In addition, the Council voted an increase in the rental fee for caps and gowns. This year's seniors will deposit five dollars, three of which will be refunded after the gowns have been returned.

## Students Meet On "Question Night", Discuss Poll On CA Policy, Work

A hashing over of the policies and work of the Christian Association was the main feature on the program of the nine commission meetings in faculty and student homes last night.

According to CA President Harvey Warren, Question Night, as the meetings were called, grew out of the need for general discussion of topics on the questionnaire recently circulated here in cooperation with the New England Student Christian Movement's study committee on CA's.

Mrs. Earle Cranston, travelling representative of this regional committee, met with the CA cabinet Jan. 23 and interviewed Dean Rowe and Dean Clarke in an effort to evaluate the CA in the light of the increased activity of denominational clubs. "We do not want to ignore, work against, or duplicate the ef-

forts of these groups," she said. The questionnaires, assembled by Robert Foster and William Stringfellow, a member of the SCM study committee, will be collected from the dormitory proctors in a few days. Results will be announced later.

As another part of the valuation effort, the Publicity Commission plans to mail 100 questionnaires of a different type to a cross-section of recent alumni.

The Social Commission managed refreshments for last night's meetings.

## Spofford Club Reopens Membership To College

Students wishing to apply for membership in the Spofford Club may now do so by submitting one or more pieces of original creative writing before next Tuesday, Feb. 24, it was decided at the club's last meeting Feb. 10.

Manuscripts will be judged and new members admitted as they were last October by a committee composed of Maurice Flagg, Robert Foster, Charles Plotkin, William Senseney, and Emilie Stehli.

Writings critically discussed at last week's meeting were "The Instant", a short story by Flagg, "Midnight Symphony" and "Perspective", two poems by Beverly Jones, and "Ballad of Danty Rorke", by Senseney.

Senseney also presented a discussion of an article in the first issue of Sibylline, a new literary magazine. Thirteen members attended the meeting, which concluded with the serving of refreshments.

## Students Nominate Class Officers, Stu C On Mar. 1

### Thompson, McBride, Witt, Rayder, Papaioanou Elected To Key StuG Group

Sat., Feb. 14, at a mass meeting of the Student Government Association, each of the four classes elected its representative to the nominating committee of Stu-G by preferential voting. Because of the large junior class, two girls were elected to represent it.

The girls elected were Joan Thompson, 1948, Sue McBride and Helen Papaioanou 1949, Judy Witt 1950, and Martha Rayder 1951. Fern Dworkin, President of Stu-G, is a member of the committee, ex-officio.

It is the duty of this committee to nominate candidates for the next Stu-G Board to be elected at the all college elections in March. In addition to this, the committee chooses the proctors, selecting their roommates and assigning them to houses. In order to be completely informed about the

Nominations for candidates in the All-College elections will be held in the Chapel on Monday, March 1, during the regular Chapel period, it was announced by Bob Vail, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will nominate officers and the men will make selections for Student Council representatives. Any other campus organization wishing to do so may be included in this primary. Officers of these groups should contact Vail or the other senior Council representatives, Bob Adair, E. Glanz, and Harry Jobrack.

In accordance with the new constitution, there will be only one primary. Individuals will nominate by write-in ballots, and the two candidates for each position receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the final candidates in the elections, two weeks later.

This system pertains only to class officers and Student Council representatives. Other organizations may continue to follow former methods.

## Hope, Food Necessary To Rehabilitate Western Europe, Says Sumner Sewall

Former U. S. military governor of Wurttemberg-Baden and Senatorial aspirant Sumner Sewall emphasized that Hope is the essential ingredient in rebuilding Western Europe. He made this point in addressing a meeting sponsored by the C.A. Public Affairs Commission, Monday evening, on the subject, "The German Problem."

Mr. Sewall believes that food must be the first requisite in getting the industrial heart of Europe, that is Germany, on her feet again. He explained that although all available land is devoted to agriculture the real German breadbasket is sealed off by the Russians and that former state Chief Executive saw food imports as imperative. The food as the beginning of a cycle of (1) greater coal production through increased worker energy output, which (2) can be traded for iron, which (3) can be made into steel for consumer goods, and (4) means in effect recovery of the West by

## Delegates Give Report From N S A Meeting

At a New England Regional conference of the National Student Association at Boston University Feb. 7 and 8, Bates was represented by Bill Perham, Helen Papaioanou, Judy Witt, and Diane Wolgast.

In the Student Government Clinic, Bates was able to give many helpful suggestions. In Public Relations plans were made to create permanent and recognized channels for the dissemination of NSA news from NSA members all over the country. In addition, the commission decided to publish a regular regional newsletter, a regular NSA column in campus newspapers, radio programs on local and nationwide hookups. In the realm of National Affairs, Bates presented two resolutions, both of which were accepted. One was for the academic freedom of both students and teachers and the other, based on President Truman's Civil Liberties Report, was on discrimination in colleges. Bates in conjunction with the other Maine colleges will make a study of the President's report. The International Affairs Commission planned for more relief packages for the needy countries abroad. Also through this Commission a booklet on "Study, Work, and Travel" abroad was published and will be available for our campus soon.

## Dr. Phillips Announces Trustee Appointments

The election of three new members to the Board of Trustees was announced today by President Charles F. Phillips following the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Board. The new trustees are Harold N. Goodspeed of Wakefield, Mass., Sylvan Lehman Joseph of New York City, and Gilbert Verney of Boston.

Mr. Goodspeed is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University. He is president and director of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody, Mass., the Wakefield Savings Bank, the Wakefield Cooperative Bank, and the Tanners' Council of America.

Mr. Joseph, an outstanding financial advisor, is a native of Ohio. He received his undergraduate and masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served his country as Middle Atlantic Regional Administrator of the OPA.

Mr. Verney, president and director of Verney Corporation, came to this country from England. After years of experience as director of mills all through New England he organized his own corporation which is now one of the largest.

## Prosh Teams Compete In Debate March 1

Professor Brooks Quimby has announced a Freshman Prize Debate to be held March 1 at 7 p. m. in the Radio Room. A prize of ten dollars will be given to the best speaker and five dollars to each member of the winning team.

The question of the debate will be Resolved, that the Federal Government should require compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in all Basic Industries. Those freshmen upholding the affirmative of the proposition are Richard Nair, Joel Price, and William Dill. The negative will be defended by Rae Stillman, Arthur Knoll, and Max Bell.

## Philologia Club

Philologia held its monthly meeting Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. Greek vases were the topic for discussion directed by Frances Briggs, president. The meeting was concluded with Latin games and riddles. Miss Brown is the faculty advisor.

## Editor Names 2 Staff Openings On 'Garnet'

Emilie Stehli, editor of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, has announced that there are two vacancies on the staff this semester. The positions of assistant editor of art and assistant business manager are open to all sophomores and juniors.

Next year, due to the June graduation of the editors in these respective departments, the assistants selected will assume full responsibility. The only qualifications for the art position are the ability to draw and a knowledge of layout work which is preferable, but not absolutely necessary. For the assistant business manager the only requisite is an interest in both advertising and the magazine.

All those interested may obtain more information by contacting the editor, Emilie Stehli, at Whittier House.

## Lawrance Chemical

The Lawrence Chemical Society held a meeting February 10. Bert Knight, chairman of the Constitution committee, began the meeting by reading the revised constitution. The society members discussed the proposed constitution and decided to vote on its adoption at the next meeting.

Dr. Thomas of the Chemistry department spoke on "Surface Active Agents" and illustrated his talk with slides. Club members then saw a movie, "Look to the Future", produced by the Bates Manufacturing Company.

## Bates Seeks To Win In Tourney

A tournament for the debate championship of Maine will take place at Colby on Saturday, March 6. Bates, in three rounds, will meet Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin. Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow will defend the affirmative side of the proposition that we should adopt a Federal World Government; and Charles Radcliffe and Ed Glanz, the negative of the issue.

Announcements of the groupings for the Maine and New Hampshire high school debating leagues have gone out to the schools concerned. Winners from the four groups of 12 New Hampshire schools will meet at Bates April 9 for the championship; winners of the nine groups from 29 Maine schools, April 23. A New England prep school tourney among eight schools will take place here March 12.

A practice debate took place here February 12 between Bates and Maine on the Federal World Government topic. Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow represented Bates on the affirmative side.

## Bates-On-The-Air

The program this afternoon on Bates-on-the-Air at 4:15 will be a discussion in connection with the Androscoggin Valley Reserve Officers Association. Mr. Carl Young and Mr. Fred Lowe of the association will uphold the affirmative of the question of Compulsory Military Training. Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon of Bates will uphold the negative.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . SUE McBRIDE '49  
 Feature Editor . . . ROBERT FOSTER '50  
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## Thanks Gang . . .

Having received many compliments undeservedly for labors performed by others, we think it best to give credit where credit is due for the success of this year's Winter Carnival.

Special praise should be extended to the Dance Committee headed by Stan Freeman, Warren Stevenson, Sylvia Stuber, and Alice Tatosian. This group with the aid of Mal MacLeod and Joan Greenberg on decorations, the artistry of Bob Purinton and Dick Dick, and the hard work of Terry Fitzgerald, June Knight, Dave Turkelau, Ev Brenner, and many others made the Peppermint Prom the hit it was. The thankless task of cleaning up was performed by MacLeod, Alice Weber, Lou Taxiarchis, Gene Roundtree, and other martyrs.

The Carnival programs gave an indication of committee heads, but did not give credit to Bud MacMurray and Maurice Flagg for the artistic creation of the Queen's throne, or the back-breaking labors of George Stewart, Hank Fukui, and Alan Dunham which produced the excellent ice conditions on the skating rink. The services of young Ernest Blair, a Bates-student-to-be, on the ski jump also deserves special mention. John May ably handled the special lighting effects.

The cooperation and advice given by members of the faculty is gratefully acknowledged and to those who acted as chaperones at the numerous functions a special vote of thanks is extended.

MARALYN DAVIS  
 DICK WOODCOCK

Co-Directors  
 GEORGE BILLIAS  
 BOB President

## Gripe Before You Vote! . . .

A few days ago the women's side of campus was the scene of political action. This action came in the form of a caucus composed of girls having the same goal in mind—a voice on the Nomination Committee. In spite of short notice these girls sought to get some representation on the committee of six who set up the slate for the Women's Student Government board. Obviously it is the only way in which a group can get united action under the present system.

We feel that the attitude demonstrated by this caucus should be commended not condemned. These girls expressed enough interest in their governing body to want to have their views represented. It would in turn seem to point to the beginning of the end of the "do nothing" attitude, and the rise of a more conscious student body. Previously any action taken came too late. AFTER the elections, the griping started.

Perhaps we have come to the conclusion at last that it is wiser to think before you vote. If caucuses are stimulating, they serve their purpose. Let's hope that the coming elections will show a maximum of forethought and a minimum of after-election griping.

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### STASSEN AND WORLD GOVERNMENT

By Dave Tillson

Thinking that students perhaps would like to know Harold Stassen's views on federal aid to education and on world government, THE STUDENT sent two representatives to Stassen's press conference the morning of his speech here. Although Stassen indicated that he would not for the present comment on the education aid question, Minnesota's presidential candidate did answer for us the three following questions on world federation: (questions and answers are paraphrased).

1. What do you think of the proposals to strengthen the UN into a world government?

I favor strengthening the UN into a limited world government and advocate calling a world constitutional convention in 1950 to abolish the veto, after the present Assembly voting procedure, and create an effective international police force.

2. Why then do you advocate compulsory military training?

Universal selective training is needed while the world government's police force is not strong enough to render it unnecessary. I fail to see how if we allow our nation to become weak, it can have an effective voice in making the peace. Our army now under volun-

tary recruitment is falling in size to the danger point.

3. Would you give your world organization economic powers? Over tariffs for instance?

No. I favor a limited world government. It would not have powers of tariff regulation.

Never? Not eventually?

No, never. Agreements among nations to lower tariffs I, of course, do support.

Those are the questions we asked and the answers Stassen gave us. They are generally consistent, I think, with Stassen's 1943 plan for a "United Nations of the World" which provided for a world court, and a legislature with jurisdiction over defeated and backward territories, a world police force, international airways and sea gateway control, and a Code of Justice.

Stassen's plan is confederate in nature; that is, his UN of the World would remain largely subordinate to its members. Although he says he and Senator Vandenberg agree in general, Stassen's plan probably goes beyond those of most other presidential candidates in respect to internationalism. Stassen, we recall, began to talk world organization and aid to Britain as early as 1940. In 1945 he was voted one of the two outstanding delegates at San Francisco.

## Players' Next Is War Satire

By Midge Harthan

"Arms and the Man", one of Shaw's best plays, will be presented by the Robinson Players under the direction of Miss Shaeffer on the evenings of March 4, 5, and 6.

With typical adroitness, Shaw jabs fun at the romantic ideal of war, its heroes, and military victories. His wit is piercing, but light enough to avoid drawing bitter blood. Shaw's basic philosophy against war is shown most clearly in this play, which, through a curious combination of the real and romantic, serious and comic, becomes a brilliant and fast-moving production.

The set is described as a combination of "rich Bulgarian and cheap Viennese," which gives a key to the characters as well as the scenery.

However, Shaw's humor is not directed solely toward the cultural aspirations of the ambitious Bulgarians. With tongue in cheek, Shaw clips the wings of those who would give undue praise of their sparse libraries, genealogies, much sought-after conveniences, and to those timeless women who are determined to become ladies at any cost.

However, Shaw does not approach bitterness in this play. The libretto of "Chocolate Soldier" was based on "Arms" and sets the mood of the play. Shaw is not pessimistic, and says of himself, "I do not see moral chaos and anarchy as the alternative to romantic convention. I simply respect realism."

By the very contrast of characters, Shaw achieves the lightness of romanticism plus a refreshing tang of realism. A young girl with an ideal hero for a lover, meets an enemy soldier who considers the most important part of his gear is his chocolate. A very earthy maid has her eye on the hero while a clever manservant thinks he can handle the maid. An old soldier who is proud of his part in the war is confronted by his social-climbing wife when he returns home. Inventing these characters and situations to toy with, Shaw produces a play worthy of laughter and applause.

## NSA Announce Policy Adoption

At the recent National Student Association conference of the New England regions, the Bates delegation submitted a statement of policy which was adopted by the northern region. Following is a copy of that statement which will be of interest to our readers. The Editor.

The National Student Association in New England has examined the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education and found it to be in substantial conformity with the aims and purposes of the Association. Therefore, the N. S. A. in this region commends the report to the students of New England colleges for their serious study and discussion, and the N. S. A. asserts its unequivocal and enthusiastic support of these specific recommendations of the President's Commission:

1. Free public education, such as is now available through high school, should be extended through the first two years of college for all youth who can profit from such education. Furthermore, tuition fees for the last two years in colleges, and fees in graduate and professional schools should be lowered.

2. The Federal Government must expand greatly its support of higher education. Scholarships, fellowships, and general support must be enlarged promptly. The N. S. A. contends that deserving students should never be denied the opportunity to continue their study because of their own financial inability or because of the limited scholarship and fellowship resources of privately endowed colleges and universities. The nation owes it to itself to inaugurate immediately a program of scholarship and fellowship aid to deserving students so that economic and social barriers will no longer prevent the realization of the promise that lies in the nation's most gifted youth.

## "The College Is Making Enemies" Council's Food Report Bites Deep

By Robert Foster

"It is the tactless, inconsiderate, and uncooperative attitude on the part of the administration of the Commons that causes so many men to express open disgust with the prevailing situation there."

Such is one of the more important conclusions of the comprehensive 21-page report on the December food poll which Bill Stringfellow handed to the Student Council last Wednesday night. In the report are contained all the details as to how many men like potato chips, cottage cheese, mushroom sauce, and tapioca pudding with dates.

But Stringfellow found there were more conclusions to be drawn than those concerning the finickiness of the average Bates man's appetite.

"Because the students pay for their board, how their money is spent is their business more than anyone else's. There is no reasonable excuse for forbidding a man to take food from his tray out of the Commons if he desires to do so for any reason." And as for talking between employees and diners, "the men can be expected under most circumstances to exercise commonsense, and rules, written or other-

wise, about such subjects are infantile."

The questionnaires, returned by 70 per cent of the men on campus, pointed out such ills as the poor coffee, the cold toast, the partly filled milk pitchers, the overabundance of starch, and the "vulcanized" eggs. "The mere assertion that the budget will not allow a given change is inadequate," concludes Stringfellow. "The Commons should be expected to indicate in a factual way why such an assertion is true. . . . The appeal of this report is for more flexibility and receptiveness on the part of all concerned. . . ."

### A Smile For The Boys

Creamed chipped beef, egg omelet, and cheese soufflé ride high on the unpopularity list, according to the poll, while a mouthwatering array of dishes, from pancakes to cinnamon toast, seem to be in demand. Other suggestions tentatively endorsed by the report include family style dining, seconds when available, payment only for meals eaten, and breakfasts cooked to order.

But again and again the strongest words of the men dealt with atmosphere in the Commons. Though one man termed this "genial", 43

others said they'd just like to see the dietitians smile at them once in a while: "Why should we be treated as if we were jail birds?" "Can anybody persuade Mrs. Cross that we're not a gang of swindlers out to ruin her budget?"

Seven men felt, they said sincerely, that there should be personnel changes in the dietitician staff.

"The president once commented that the campus has developed a certain psychological attitude toward the chow hall," comments Stringfellow, but "it is not at all far-fetched to say that the college is making enemies for itself in the Commons under the present total atmosphere." "The Commons staff, from dietitian to dishwasher, should not have profit as a motive, but rather service as its motive."

Acting on Stringfellow's recommendation, the Student Council last Wednesday tentatively appointed a committee to consult at regular intervals with the Commons administration on food, conduct questions, and student employment problems. Copies of the report were sent to Mrs. Cross, Mr. Sampson, and President Phillips.

As Stringfellow puts it, "it is the determination of the council that this report will not be ignored."

## .. Surface Noise ..

We wonder what little cupid engraved "Minnie-Zeke" in the snow in front of the chapel. Don't look for it now though — it's snowed again!

Good old Dick Nair has made the headlines again. Sorry that he's forgotten the past — let's wish him luck in recovering.

Speaking about recovering, has anyone yet — from exams? Murder will out, and now comes to light how a few of us crammed for the two-hour ordeal. The methods ranged from movies and Hector's the night before to blowing plastic bubbles.

Again the style this year is limping around campus on crutches. Old Mt. David is still claiming ski victims. Our sympathies go to you kids and also to Don Peck.

Something new has been added. No, not 99 cent parkas this time, but crew hats arranged in fancy styles. Never a dull moment.

St. Valentine really has great powers. Didn't we win a basketball game in spite of the referees? And how about all of those flowers that arrived at the dorms?

Nan Hudson finally received the last piece of the puzzle. It came in a tiny tiny envelope.

Has anyone heard from the Southern Expedition? Yes, Mal and Leroy are headed for Miami.

If this isn't for the press, we'll never find a better one: Prexy's only comment after the faculty-student snowshoe baseball game was, "I'm stiff!"

The Whit

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## Stringfellow Heads Move To Back Stassen In State

By Marjorie Dweley

Contrary to campus opinion, Bill Stringfellow is not going to be offered the job of postmaster at Danville Junction as a political plum for his work with the Students for Stassen group! However, it is true that Bill is chairman of the committee in Maine. The story all starts two years ago.

colleges in Maine is being appointed to plan the Students for Stassen campaign in this state. The major function of the group is an educational one, to explain who Stassen is and why he should be our next President.

In accepting chairmanship of the Maine Students for Stassen, Bill was faced with an interesting di-



Students discuss National and World Affairs with Stassen

At that time Bill worked with the Stassen campaign committee in Minnesota doing correspondence work and meeting people who were interested in Stassen's candidacy. Two weeks ago Bill received a letter asking him to be head of Students for Stassen in Maine, part of a group now in process of formation all over the country. According to Roger Johnson, national chairman, at St. Olaf's College, Minn., the group's primary purpose is to bring the name of Stassen before the students of America.

The group itself is a strictly independent voluntary organization in no way affiliated with the Republican party. As Bill explains it, "It's political without being partisan."

At the present time an executive committee made up of representatives from the junior and senior

lemma. The day after he was asked to head this committee, he received a letter from the Progressive Citizens of America asking him to head a similar committee in support of Wallace. Bill pro'd and con'd the problem and decided in favor of Stassen. "Supporting Wallace may be supporting four years of reactionary government," he explained, "and the country has too much at stake to take that risk. Stassen has been remarkably free from the political machine," he continued, "and he is the only liberal with a chance of winning."

Students for Stassen on this campus will take the form, not of an organization, but of a channel through which students can express their interests in Stassen.

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## NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

We're over the hump! Feels like good to breathe again, too. That we're well into the new year and can look back on a two weeks of finals, those who are still around for another injection of Bates' "needle of knowledge" can view the ranks and the heads that didn't fall.

Guess we were kind of lucky here in Sampsonville. At this time we know of not a single member of our exclusive group — a group of the limited number of available "soits" — who by the way, that blue around our turned-down mouths for the past fortnight certainly hasn't been the result of any in temperature — we're just holding our breaths until the came out.

Speaking of marks, the got their's one day last week, that dash of jet-propelled excellence that's been around since, and which has been mistakenly identified at various times as a plane, a bird, and even Superman has been nothing more than a 3.4 QPR with Mike Lategola's hat on.

It's pretty generally accepted about now, according to some of our sister publications, that we have to pay for, that the beautiful State of Maine has been paradoxically "sweating out" one of the bitterest winters for quite a while. We figured that we wouldn't see the ground again until some time about the middle of June — but the rains came. So the became slush, and the slush became water.

And thus was born another problem for some of us lowly tenants. Saturday morning there was a meeting of minds out in the parking lot between Garcelon and Reedwell houses, when a few of the owners rescued their respective loppies from the partially imaged area. Wearing frowns of annoyance, to say nothing of shoes and heavy clothing, and with shovels and pushing scoops, the best traditional manner of the harassed motorist, were Frank Chapman, Freddy Jones, Davis, Doc Painter, and a newcomer to the club, George Stassen who paid his initiation fee with a Chevrolet coupe.

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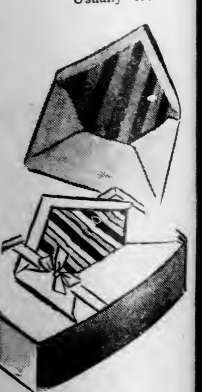
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# Hoopsters Resume Play With Wins Over Colby, Assumption

By Jesse James

In what was the most exciting hard fought game of the year, the Bobcats won a rough and tumble overtime contest from the Colby Mules at Waterville Thursday night by a score of 57 to 56 to win the battle for State Series honors.

The game started very slowly and neither team seemed to have their eyes. With the result that Colby held a slender 25-23 lead at halftime. In the second half the Bobcats started clicking and slow motion away to a 46-36 lead with about five minutes to go, and the game seemed to be in the bag. However, Colby suddenly caught fire and a one-hander by George Clark with seconds to go tied the game at 48-48.

After a brief rest period the hectic overtime period started with Colby going out in front 51-48. Then Bailey sunk a foul shot. Jenkins trapped in a rebound. Strong converted from the foul line, and Jenkins tossed in another beauty to give Bates a 54-51 lead, but Colby came right back and tied it up again. With 30 seconds to go Burns took one from outside the foul circle but Michaelson got that right back to make it 56 all. Bates broke down court fast, and as he drove in toward the basket, Ace Bailey was in the act of shooting. There were two seconds left on the clock as Ace stepped to the line and dropped the first one calmly through the hoop. He waived his second shot and took the ball out of bounds. As he passed in to Tibbetts the game ended in a 57-56 Bates victory.

High scorers for Bates were Burns with 18 points and Bailey with 16, while Clark led Colby with 16. The jayvees showed the bad effects of their two weeks' layoff for college exams when they were outplayed 65 to 39 by the Colby JV's at the Colby fieldhouse Thursday night. It was one of those games where everything seemed to go wrong, and the boys never could get their game organized to play the brand of basketball of which they are capable. Fen Winslow led the Bates scorers with 12 points.

By Dave Turkeltau

A powerful second-half drive, during which they played at peak form, gave the Bates Bobcats the decision over visiting Assumption College, 61-50, at Alumni Gym last Saturday.

Once again the referees left much to be desired. The Assumption coach was overheard to say at the game's conclusion: "The worst officiating I have ever seen." It is certainly no way to begin competition with a new opponent. In contrast the fans also saw the brilliant play of the home team during their winning drive. Simpson and Bailey took top scoring honors with 16 and 17 points respectively.

The first half was dominated by Assumption. At times the Cats' play bordered on the lackadaisical and the ridiculous. Bates first used a zone defense, which seemed to be little defense at all; their marksmanship was well below par, and their general showing little better. The Assumption Grayhounds had little trouble in assuming a commanding 33-21 lead at intermission.

However, Coach Petros between-halves talk must have been a master piece. The Batesmen came roaring back as play resumed, and before Assumption could score a point the Cats had zipped 12 points through the hoop to knot the score at 33 all.

The Grayhounds added two baskets, marking the last time they held the lead. Bailey, Strong, and Tibbetts each contributed to put the home quintet on top, 39-37.

At the ten-minute mark the Retromen still led, 43-41. Their play was superb, their man-to-man defense tight, as they controlled the game to their own liking. The Cats forced the game to its highest pitch. As the team shot up and down the court the Grayhounds seemed lost. The pace was telling.

Bates soon ran out a 50-42 bulge, and then with the score 51-48, scored 13 consecutive tallies to ice the contest. The J. V. finished out the remaining seconds of the game. The final score was 64-50.

Sparked on by the combination of "Slim" Somerville and Al Angelosante, the Garnet JV overcame

## Intramural Basketball Starts Second Half

Tuesday, the 10th, saw the opening games of the second round of Intramural Basketball. In the first game Mitchell took the measure of J. B. by the score 51 to 34. North, in the nightcap, outlasted South 56 to 48. High scorers for the evening were: Finlayson, Harris, Smoller, and Chalmers.

Friday night, the 13th found Middle ceking out a win over South 70 to 66. In the second game North continued its winning methods by scoring a 56 to 45 triumph over Off-Campus. Jiler, Benedix, Russell, and Davidson were point getters for the two games.

## Frosh Win Sixth Tussle 73-53

Running their consecutive winning skein to six, the frosh hoopsters repulsed an aggressive Hebron five, 73-53, on the Bates floor last Saturday.

The Bobkittens did not exhibit their usual sharpness, but their fast break was sufficient to give them a 20 point victory margin. With the sturdy right arm of Shirley Hamel hurling strikes down the floor, Bob Carpenter and Lee Blackmon were there to convert, Carpenter netting 20 points and Blackmon 12.

Bates moved off to a 21-9 quarter lead and increased this advantage to 38-22 at half-time. Although experiencing considerable difficulty off the backboards, the Bobkittens were on top, 53-41, at the conclusion of the third stanza and from there kept driving to wind up on the long end of a 73-53 count.

The play of aHmel and Ralph Perry was outstanding, for in this duo the frosh possess a constant scoring threat from the outside.

Joel Price

an early deficit to whip the Portland Junior College, 66-59.

The spot passes of Somerville were scintillating as he set up Angelosante who dunked in 25 markers. For the JV it was the fifth triumph in eight starts.

## Mitchell Garners High Track Horors

The backbone of the Bates track crew will visit the home court on Friday night. Preceding this there will be a contest between our high scoring freshman and the jayvees, which will serve to wind up the schedule for both clubs. The track team will be at Bowdoin on Saturday while the skimen will have their state meet.



events against New Hampshire. For besides a fine voice and a broad grin, Hugh has a broad back that enables him to push the weights for winning distances.

Hugh received his early schooling in Jacksonville, Fla., and attended high school there for two years. In Jacksonville, Hugh was on the varsity track team, and he played JV football. He then moved to Atlanta where he completed his high school education. At Atlanta, he again won his letters in track and football.

Graduating in '44, Hugh entered the Navy, but he didn't manage to get out of the Southeast. He spent two years in V-5 and V-12 units at Emory College and the University of North Carolina.

Leaving the Navy in '46, Hugh came to Maine with his parents, and he entered Bates. Hugh is a junior, majoring in history and government. Hugh's other interests include singing and fly casting for trout and black bass, but track has always been his favorite sport, and the shot and discus his favorite events. A conscientious trainer, Hugh works steadily at improving his distances. "I'm going to practice form until it comes as naturally as breathing," says Hugh — and when he does meet.

## Around Garscelon

By Gene Zelch

A hot and cold Boston College crew will visit the home court on Friday night. Preceding this there will be a contest between our high scoring freshman and the jayvees, which will serve to wind up the schedule for both clubs. The track team will be at Bowdoin on Saturday while the skimen will have their state meet.

It is not uncommon for an athlete to be rendered incapacitated every once in a while, but havoc, pure and simple, has visited one Smith North domicile. The first of the four roomies, Don Peck, crashed into a tree while skiing on the mountain and fractured a thigh. He is resting at CMG hospital. Not to be outdone, Dick Nair caught the tip of a ski after coming off the jump, landed on his head, and suffered a slight concussion. It seemed more than slight to non-pre-medics, however, for Dick didn't recognize fellow students for many hours. Number three, Mo Morrison, proceeded to sprain an ankle while playing basketball. Mo in turn reports that Ush Smoller has had an infected tooth and also eye trouble. While the first pair were hurt while skiing, we have it on authority that Ush ran into trouble while sheing. Needless to say, the boys are advertising sacks to rent, intermittently.

Stan Freeman informs us that Madeleine Richard '47 is now coaching girls' basketball at Pepperell, Mass., high school. To date, her team has won 11 out of 13 games with 429 points scored to the opponents' 328. They will be playing in the Wachusett League tournament during the second week in March. Mad is also head of the history department. The boys in Smith South chipped in so Stan could find out by phone the score of the first game. The boys, in turn, were made honorary members of the team.

that, they'd better take a lesson from Orono and extend the walls of the cage.

Art Hutchinson

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21

TYCOON with  
Lorraine Day - John Wayne

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25

HIGH WALL with  
Audrey Totter - Robert Taylor

## Fast Times Feature Meet As UM Drops Trackmen

By Art Hutchinson

The powerful University of Maine track team soundly defeated the Bates thinclads in a dual meet in the Maine cage at Orono Saturday. The Bates team, out of conditions due to the layoff during finals, was no match for the large Maine squad which has been steadily preparing for this meet, their first indoor one this season.

Hugh Mitchell again turned in a stellar performance as he won two firsts in his specialty events, the shot put and discus. His distance of 124 feet for the discus is a little short as he threw it into the wall and the entire distance couldn't be measured.

Jim Mahaney, who improves with every race, ran the best race of his career as he led the Maine runners by a half to three-quarters of a lap to win the two mile race in the fine time of 10:09.5. In the mile, Bud Horne's flashy last lap kick just failed to catch the winner, Folsom of Maine. Bill Sawyers ran two fine races in the 600 in which he placed third behind Brown and Silsby of Maine. The race was won in the fine time of 1:15.9. Bill finished second behind Taylor of Maine who set a cage record of 30 seconds for the 280 yard run.

Rog Howard gained a second in the 1000, and Clay Curtis, hard-working pole vaulter who is showing steady improvement, made second in his specialty. Mike Lategola, who is rounding into shape after a long layoff, added 8 points to the Garnet cause with a first in the broad jump and a second in the hurdles.

## Houghton Takes Colby Carnival

Phil Houghton, spark plug of this year's ski team, won the downhill, slalom and crosscountry events at the Colby Winter Carnival. Skiing in very bad snow conditions the Bates team fought all the way and gave Colby and Tufts skiers the proverbial run for their money. Charles Radcliffe, Dick Woodcock, Steve Bartlett, Fred Dickerman and Charles Stone saw action for the Bates squad. Dick Woodcock gave his all and placed third in the grueling four mile cross country event. The results of the meet are still unknown and will be sent to the Athletic office during the week and will be reported in a future issue. This Friday the squad will go to the University of Maine to take part in the state meet.

Charles B. Stone

### STRAND THEATRE

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For You I Die - All Star

Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 20, 21  
Deep Valley - Ida Lapino  
Code of the Saddle - J. Mac Brown

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 22, 23, 24  
Whispering City  
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## 27 Students Return To Campus To Finish Course

Starting the new semester this last Monday were twenty-seven new incoming students. The number was made up of twenty-four men and three coeds. Of the men only three are non-veterans and twelve of them are returning to Bates after military service to complete requirements for a college degree.

Twenty-three students out of the college enrollment of 800 were dropped at the end of the first semester according to rule. The numbers registered: three seniors, twelve juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen. Five of the twenty-three were girls.

New students are: John H. Bagbigian of Lowell, Mass.; James W. Ballentine of Quincy, Mass.; Ralph J. Barron of Mechanic Falls, Me.; Doris Beattie of Hartford, Conn.; and Rupert, Vt.; Owen H. Bridgman of Bangor, Maine; Philip J. Cifazzari of Lewiston, Maine; Robert J. Corish of South Norwalk, Conn.; Thomas D. Crumley of Lewiston, Maine; Robert Fleming of Maplewood, N. J.; Lester Gerry, Jr. of Needham, Mass.; Sydney S. Gilbert, Jr. of Havertown, Pa.; David R. Green of Malden, Mass.; Robert F. Hamlen of New London, Conn.; Carl B. Holgerson of Medford, Mass.; Frederick Ienello, Jr. of Mansfield, Mass.; Elwin G. Johnston of Worcester, Mass.; Calvin W. Jordan of South Portland, Maine; William F. Kelley of Lewiston, Maine; Charles N. Koulias of Togus, Maine; John F. Markham of Ayer, Mass.; Lila Nichols of Scarborough, Maine; Betty-Jeanne Pump of East Orange, N. J.; Samuel Salem of Worcester, Mass.; Frederick R. Slocum of New London, Conn.; Orwell C. Tousey of Burlington, Vt.; Frank L. Walker, Jr. of Lewiston, Maine; and Robert C. Williams of Cochocton, N. Y.

### Ball And Chain Club

Don Webber, president of the Ball and Chain, the club for married students, has announced plans for a coming sleigh ride, which will probably be held Feb. 21.

The social committee, elected at the last meeting in January are completing the plans. Members of the committee are the Bill Norris's, the Art Bradbury's, George Stewart's, and the Les Andersons.

## Warren Stevenson Gets Vote As CA Treasurer

Warren Stevenson has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Donald Campbell as treasurer of the Christian Association, it was announced by President Harvey Warren at the CA cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening.

Stevenson, unanimously voted into his new position by the other CA officers, has been active in the organization for three years. He was business manager of the 1947 Freshman Handbook.

### Canterbury Club

Mr. Peter Waring of the Music Department spoke Sunday evening to the Bates Canterbury Club on church music. Each Wednesday during Lent the Club will corporate services of Holy Communion at 7 o'clock in the Trinity Church Rectory, 9 Curtis street. The services will be over in time for breakfast served at the Rectory and in time for first period classes.

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## Frosh Trackmen Upset Portland

The Garnet's frosh trackmen triumphed in their encounter with Portland High School running up a total of 43½ points. Buker, Davis, Nearis and Rosasco all picked up firsts in the mile, high jump, 1000 and discus, respectively. Five out of a possible nine second places were taken by the Bobkittens and five out of nine thirds.

### Robinson Players

Selections from Shakespeare's "Henry V" as recorded by Laurence Olivier were highlights of the meeting of Robinson Players Tuesday, Feb. 10. The records were made available for the program by Miss Schaeffer, club advisor.

Miss Schaeffer announced that assistance in helping backstage crews construct sets for the coming production of "Arms and the Man" will be welcome. All people interested in working on sets should come to the Little Theatre any afternoon of the week at any time from one to five.

### NSA

(Continued from page two)

The N. S. A. asserts emphatically that the "quota system" is a vicious and deliberate violation of the basic American belief that all ethnic groups should have equal and unrestricted opportunity to prepare themselves for contributing to the life of the nation.

The N. S. A. summons all who deeply believe in democracy in higher education in the United States to join it in working in every realistic way toward the fulfillment of these specific recommendations in the colleges in New England and throughout the nation. Toward that fulfillment, the National Student Association in New England commits all of its resources and energy.

## Beckley Outlines Air Stewardess Positions

Donald K. Beckley, director of Prince School of Retailing in Boston, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 18. He will lead a Career Conference on airline stewardess positions at 4:30 p. m. instead of in the evening. He will be available for individual interviews earlier in the afternoon.

Mr. Beckley emphasized that American Airlines alone employs around 900 girls in stewardess positions in the peak season. Even so, many are called and few are chosen. Pay starts at \$175 and ends at \$245. Turnover in the work is rapid.

## Sampson Urges Students 'Watch Quality Points'

Last Thursday during chapel period, Mr. Sampson, administrative assistant, spoke to the men of freshman and sophomore classes.

In his talk, Mr. Sampson said that the men's scholarship could be improved over that of the last semester as eighteen of the twenty-three students who failed were men. He emphasized the fact that students must have 232 quality points for graduation. A student has to earn on the average of at least thirty points a semester.

Mr. Sampson advised the men to see their instructors and advisors if it is necessary. His closing words were: "Watch those quality points."

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Marine Greens	\$5.95	Army Ski Boots	\$6.95
Dungarees	\$2.45	Wool Ski Socks	69c pr.
Dunhill Lighters	23c	Gripper Shorts	3 for \$2.00
Cotton Socks	6 for \$1.00	Sweat Shirts	\$1.69
Nylon Gym Bags	\$1.88 to \$2.99	Sun Tan Pants (Rec)	\$1.95
Navy Dress Blues	\$2.95	Bath Towels	3 for \$2.00
100% Wool Plaid Shirts	\$6.95	Flash Lights	77c

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

By Subscription

## College Holds Services For President Emeritus; Dr. Gray Renowned For 24 Years Work At Bates

### Dean Rowe Announces Students On Dean's List For Past Semester

Dean Harry Rowe has announced that a total of 260 students are on Dean's list for the first semester of this year. Of this total there were 120 honor students with a Q. P. R. average of 4.000, forty-one with a Q. P. R. from 3.400 to 3.600, and ninety-eight with a Q. P. R. from 3.200 to 3.400.

Students having straight A's are: Daniel Raymond Cloutier, Zanvil Alexander Cohn, William Rankin, Howard Stanley Dion, Fern Dworkin, Stanley Leonard Freeman, Jr., Alice Elizabeth Hamman, Jr., Jane Michael Kendall, Herbert Twombly Knight, David Joseph Turkelhaub, Alida Elizabeth Wilson.

Students having a ratio of 3.600 and up to 4.000 are: Hulbert Charles Beyer, Frank Gerald Chapman, Frederick Lincoln Cheney, Elsie Helen Chiotinos, Madelyn Vertica Clark, Anna Temple Connors, Jean Margaret Cronley, Keith Wayne Cunningham, Brenton Clinton Dodge, Joseph Sheffield Dow, Raymond Richard Driscoll, Charles Edgar Fehlau, Mary Elizabeth

Fisher, Edward Coleman Glanz, Elenor Martha Glaser, Jean Frances Harrington, Arroyln Hayes, Gordon Lee Hiebert, Edward Robinson Hill, Jr., Harry Abe Jobrack, Marilyn Jean Johnson, Jean Starrett Kelso, Elizabeth Parke Kinney, Barbara Lois LeVine, Christina Mary Macgregor, Charles John Parsley, Jr., Olive Imogene Rollins, Frank Irving Rubricius, Barbara Jane Schenck, William Stewart Senseney, Neighton Shields, Jr., Floyd Franklin Smiley, Jr., Frank William Stringfellow, Sylvia Louise Stuber, Athena Tikelis, David Stanley Tillson, Dorothy Mae Tillson, Laura Carolyn Toomey, Mary Frances Turner, James Bond Veirano, John Collamore Whitney.

The following students have a ratio of 3.200 and up to 3.600: Arnold Stanley Alperstein, Robert Sumner Alward, Jeanne Lois Anderson, Jeanne Lycette Anderson, Joyce Ann Baldwin, Elaine Mae Baraby, Edmund Bashista, Warren Nesmith Baxter, Shirley Lee Bean, Sonya Adelaide Bianchi, Doris Elise Bickert, George Athan Billias, (Continued on page two)

### Winslow Direct Bates Bridge Playoff

Saturday afternoon the Chase Hall game room was the scene of the Regional Bridge Tournament. Under the direction of George Winslow, aided by Fen Winslow, 24 players, 14 men and ten women, competed, playing set hands which were taken from a master set sent out by the headquarters of the tournament. Three sets were played off, six hands to a set and prepared hands in all. Partners rotated so that each couple had a chance to play all the sets of four. This reason no kibitzing was allowed.

The playing continued from 2:30 until 6:00 P. M. during which time the prizes were served to the hard-working players.

To compete in the tournament, the country is divided into eight regions, the one in which Bates is playing being the New England region. Two winners from each region will be sent to Chicago sometime in the spring with all expenses paid, to compete in the final playoffs. Consequently, since the results of the tournament held Saturday had to be sent to Headquarters, the winners are not known.

### Varsity And Frosh Debaters Are Selected For Second Semester

Following the recent tryouts, the names of the varsity and freshmen debating squads for this semester have been announced by Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the department.

The varsity has debates pending with Tufts and West Point, and the freshmen have a practice meet scheduled with Hebron Academy. The members of the varsity squad include Arnold Alperstein, Robert Alward, Frank Chapman, Barbara Galloupe, Edward Glanz, Jean Harrington, Evelyn Kushner, Richard McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, William Schwartz, William Stringfellow, and David Tillson.

The freshmen team consists of: Wilfred Barbeau, Max Bell, Ralph Tate, Donald Dervis, William Dill, Arthur Knoll, Dick Nair, Robert Patterson, Donald Peck, Joel Price, and Rae Stillman.

**FIRESIDE CHATS START TOMORROW NIGHT**

### Quimby Publishes Debate Manuals

During his semester leave Prof. Quimby acted as President and conducted the New England Speech Association Conference held in November at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Also during his sabbatical, Prof. Quimby wrote two debating manuals: "So You Want To Debate", for debate beginners, and "So You Are Directing Debating", for high school debate directors. The coaching book is a revision of a 1930 edition. It is designed to help high school teachers who may be asked to conduct a debating program and may not themselves have been college debaters. It also includes a chapter of discussion methods.

In a contest chosen to illustrate how to debate, reference is made to President Phillips who was then an economics professor at Colgate and who was quoted by the Bates team against Colgate.

"Many students will probably recognize stories as being often told in classes," states Prof. Quimby who has drawn upon 20 years of debate coaching at Bates and, 7 years of high school debate coaching experience. Both manuals contain illustrative anecdotes drawn from past Bates debates.

Prof. Quimby worked on a bibliography for the Quarterly Journal of Speech and served as a contributing editor of another debate magazine. He also started a syllabus for the Freshmen speech classes and made a study of requirements of law schools and the records of Bates debaters at eastern law schools.

As for any news on the debating team, Prof. Quimby says, "No comment." He was prevented by his health from being away from home any length of time, "but I had an opportunity to talk with the leaders in the field and explore many problems I had not time to delve into before due to the pressure of work," he concludes.

### Calendar

Feb. 27—CA beginners' dance class, Chase Hall, 3:45-5:30 p.m.; open rumba lesson, 4:45-5:30 p.m.  
Feb. 28—Bates-Union of New Brunswick basketball game, away.  
Mar. 1—Freshman Prize Debate, Radio Room, 7-8:15 p.m.  
Mar. 2—Men's Smoker, 7-8 p.m., Chase Hall.

### Stu-C Announces College Primary

Instructions for the voting procedure to be used in the primary have been announced by the Student Council. These nominations will take place during the regular chapel period on Monday, March 1. The normal seating arrangement will be used, the Council stated.

The words Senior, Junior, and Sophomore on the ballots shall refer to the classes as they shall be designated next year. These three classes shall make nominations for class officers. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the final candidates. If one individual receives a nomination for more than one class office, he may choose for which one of these he desires to be a candidate.

The men will also make nominations for Student Council representatives at this time. Each of the men in the present junior class will nominate four juniors, each present sophomore will nominate three sophomores, and each present freshman will nominate two freshmen. At the time of the election, all men, including the present seniors, shall vote for candidates from all classes.

### Affirmative Wins Sophomore Prize Debate On UMT Feb. 19

"Resolved: 'That a system of U. M. T. Should be Adopted'" was the subject of the Sophomore Prize Debate, Feb. 19. Charles Radcliffe, voted the outstanding speaker, was awarded \$10. The other affirmative speakers, Barbara Galloupe and Richard McMahon, received \$5 each. Barbara LeVine, Charles Lohfeld, Arnold Alperstein took the negative side. Wendel Wray was the presiding officer with Messrs. Bartlett, Le Master, and Monk as judges.

Barbara Galloupe opened the debate for the affirmative by asserting that the U.S. has the most political power, that military force is a bargaining power, and this force will gain the respect of the Russians. Thus she averred we need universal military training to protect our national security.

Arnold Alperstein, first negative speaker, maintained that "Peace can't be won by using a gun." He declared that U.M.T. will arouse foreign animosity. Militarism is growing and U.M.T. is the first step to what?

Richard McMahon outlined the affirmative plan for U.M.T. He described three ways of serving the years training: (1) three months basic in special ROTC summer camps, (2) one full year in the active reserve, or (3) a one year hitch in the regular army.

Charles Lohfeld revived the negative argument holding that we don't need more armed forces because we have 1,070,000 men now. A small army Lohfeld claimed will

### Student Members Attend Conference

Bates was one of twenty-four colleges represented at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference held February 20, 21 and 22 at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. The delegates sent from the staff of the Bates STUDENT were Sue McBride, James Towle and Richard Michaels.

The conference opened on Friday, February 20 with an informal reception in the afternoon followed by a banquet during which an open discussion of staff incentives were held. The delegates were invited to attend the Wesleyan Theatre production of "Antigone" in the evening.

Discussions on the many phases of the college newspapers were held on Saturday morning. Separate discussions were planned for business management, advertising, circulation, staff management, copy editing, make-up, news, features and editorial policy. These discussions were continued on Sunday morning and recommendations were drawn up by the leader of each discussion group.

Mr. William E. Haskell, assistant to the President of the New York Herald Tribune addressed the conference on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Haskell spoke on opportunities now open in the newspaper world. The lecture was followed by an open forum.

The speaker for the banquet Saturday night was Mr. H. Viggo Anderson Sunday Editor, of The Hartford.

(Continued on page four)

### Judges Choose Stringfellow As Winning Orator

William Stringfellow and Edward Glanz won first and second place, respectively in the Prize Speaking Contest held in the chapel Friday and Monday during assembly period. The contest was under the direction of Miss Schaeffer and was judged by Mrs. Powers, Mr. Whitebeck, and Mr. Berkelman.

Aiming at more democratic student governments, Stringfellow urged that student elections be more democratic; that the student activities of Bates be made responsible to the student body as a whole; that an extension of the student-faculty cooperation in areas of mutual interest should be made; that an instruction-information tabulation should be drawn up at the end of each semester; and that the quota system should be abolished.

Glanz spoke on the subject of political views held by recent speakers at Bates. In opposition to Stassen, Glanz said, "World Federalism is not the solution to all the world's problems; the U. N. must be strengthened but not changed into a federal government." "U. M. T. will not promote national security," he maintained.

The other two contestants, Harry Jobrack and Jean Harrington spoke on The Federal Scholarship Plan and Intolerance, respectively. Jobrack maintained that the U. S. needs brain power and that "private donations are just a partial answer to the need for scholarship aid."

Referring to mixed marriages as an example of the lack of understanding towards Catholics, Miss Harrington said, "Catholics don't ask you to agree with them but only to think twice before you call them bigoted."

### Dr. Phillips Urges More Private Aid To Colleges

Greater voluntary support of private colleges is essential if a government financed program for higher education is to be minimized said President Charles F. Phillips at a recent luncheon meeting of the Boston Rotary Club.

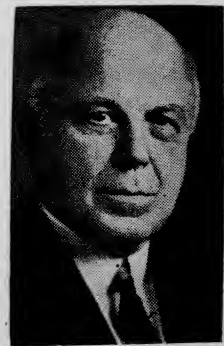
"Educators are divided in the struggle over government control and influence in the educational world just as businessmen are divided on the same question in the realm of business. Some educators believe the federal government should underwrite a national program of higher education. In contrast," continued Dr. Phillips, "other educators believe that reliance should be placed on private philanthropy to provide the necessary scholarships and plant expansion."

"If we accept a program based on private institutions, to avoid the dangers which are inherent in increased government control of higher education, we must realize the responsibility placed upon the trustees, administrators, alumni, and friends of private colleges. By voluntary methods they must raise the large sums essential for the expansion of higher education."

### Frosh Hold Forensic Contest Next Monday

"The Federal Government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American Industries" Bill Dill, Dick Nair, and Joel Price will claim March 1 in the Freshman Prize Debate, while Rae Stillman, Art Knoll, and Max Bell will oppose this resolution.

The debate will take place in the Radio Room of Chase Hall at 7 P. M. Prizes of five dollars each will be awarded to the members of the winning team as well as a ten dollar prize to the best speaker.



### Mather Urges US To Promote Real Democracy

Dr. Kirtley Mather, professor of Geology at Harvard, was special speaker at last Thursday morning's chapel exercises. However, he came to speak to us not as an eminent scientist but as a Christian citizen who had recently returned from studying present attitudes in the European nations.

He attended the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, a world YMCA committee, and a large gathering of famous scientists in Dundee, Scotland.

Mr. Mather said his biggest discovery was that despite the nearness of all countries due to modern transportation, we do not yet have one world. This disunity, he continued, is due to differences in language, environmental conditions (agricultural and mechanical), religion, and economic views. However, he found one underlying unity in a burning desire for peace and security; "the hatred of war, the fear of war, is the one unifying principle."

He found many people fear that the United States will try to impose her ideas on the rest of the world, and one of their basic desires is that all nations should have the government they wish.

Dr. Mather sees the solution to the troubles we face in world organization, which should be brought about through education and persuasion and the great principle of brotherly love.

### Supervisor Outlines Requisites To F.T.A.

Mr. Woodworth, Superintendent of schools in Lewiston, spoke at the Future Teachers of America meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17th. Mr. Woodworth outlined the requisites of personality, mental outlook, and health requirements necessary to make a good teacher. Mr. Sampson continued the meeting by conducting a short discussion period.

At the next meeting Mr. Sampson will engage in a question and answer period based upon his experience, and will discuss the technical requirements necessary to obtain a teaching certificate in several states in which Bates students are interested.

### CA Dance Class Offers Rhumba Classes Friday

A rhumba lesson will be given to all students interested this Friday afternoon at 4:45 in Chase Hall, it has been announced by Aaron Gillespie, head instructor of the CA Social Commission's dance class. Instruction will start for the regular beginners' group at 3:45, as usual.

At last Friday's session beginners were introduced to the waltz and continued practice in the fox-trot. Paired off with instructors most of the afternoon, the students danced to both piano and record music.

Memorial services were held this morning in the college chapel for President Emeritus Clifton Daggett Gray, who died Saturday in Kennebunk, Maine.

Third president of Bates, from May 1, 1920 to September 1944, President Gray achieved renown for his deep interest in students. During the years he was here, Bates grew in many ways. The enrollment increased from an average of 525 students to its peak of 750 in 1940. The number of faculty has doubled from 36 members in 1929 to its present size. Erected were the Clifton Daggett Gray athletic buildings, Smith Hall and Women's Union was acquired. More than 50 living graduates of Bates received their degrees from him.

Dr. Gray instituted the first international debate and a debating team that circled the globe. He was always interested in student affairs and placed an important emphasis on religion and character as fundamental elements in the plans of the college.

Born in Somerville, Mass., July 27, 1874, he attended Boston schools and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1897, Master of Arts degree in 1898, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1900. B. D. from Newton Theological Institute, and LL.D. from the University of Maine in 1922. He was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church in 1899 and was pastor of several churches. He served as managing editor of the Baptist official weekly, was Honorable Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Chevalier Legion of Honor, Republican Trustee of the Newton Theological Institute, author of religious texts, Youth on the March.

He is survived by two sons, Malcolm Jefferson, and Clifton Daggett, Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Everett at 2:30.

### Five Guests Lead Religious Week

"Why Do You Believe What You Believe?" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, March 7 to 10, which will feature Bates' first Sunday morning chapel service, a panel discussion by the five guest leaders, a snack-party, and two evenings of dormitory discussions.

President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, will deliver a series of four chapel addresses dealing with religion. President Beaven, who holds a degree from the University of Cambridge, is a well-travelled speaker and author.

Guest discussion leaders will be the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, minister to students in the Boston area and a prominent liberal in the New England Student Christian Movement; Mr. Bayard Rustin, field secretary with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who will lead a special discussion on the Gandhian technique of overcoming injustice; the Rev. William Spurrier, a former army chaplain who is now instructor of religion and a football coach at Wesleyan University; and the Rev. Val Wilson, a Bates alumnus who is assistant director of student work for the Baptist Youth Fellowship in New York.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored biannually by the Christian Association, has been planned this year by joint student-faculty committees under the chairmanship of Robert Alward and Dr. Painter.

### Canterbury Club

The Rt. Rev. Oliver Loring, Bishop of the Diocese of Maine, will be the speaker next Sunday evening, February 29, at the Bates Canterbury Club for the second time this year. The meeting, open to the entire campus, will be held at 7:30 at the Trinity Rectory, 9 Curtis Street.











## Females Will Foot The Bill As Campus Celebrates Leap Year

The Chase Hall Committee is sponsoring a leap year dance Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. in Chase Hall. For this dance the order of things will be reversed because the girls must invite the fellows and pay the admission of thirty-five cents per person.

Novelty dances will be highlights of the special program planned by the committee. New records are being bought for the occasion.

Decorations for this leap year dance are under the direction of Athena Giftos. Richard Johnston is in charge of the refreshments.

### Newman Club

There will be a meeting of Newman Club on Wednesday, March 3, at the Marcotte Home at 7:30 p.m. Members will discuss the possibility of sending representatives to the coming Newman Convention in Boston. Dick McMahon will give a short talk on one of the prominent Saints of the Church. Further information will be posted on the main bulletin board. The meeting is open to all students interested in attending.

### Wesleyan Trip

(Continued from page one)

ford Currant. The subject of Mr. Anderson's talk was the qualifications of a good newspaper man or woman. He stressed the need for a general education and a keen sense of news value.

The conference was brought to an official close on Sunday afternoon with a final open discussion. Committee reports were presented. The conference adopted a resolution maintaining the freedom of the editorial policy of college papers and made plans for a similar conference next year.

The conference was planned and conducted by members of the Wesleyan ARGUS under the chairmanship of Joseph Purcell.

Further information will be posted on the main bulletin board. The meeting is open to all students interested in attending.

## EDITORIAL

### Too Much, Too Late

The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee recently made a decision stating that students could no longer take a combined psychology-sociology major.

This decision was based on valid reasoning, but we feel that the timing was unfortunate. The students affected were few in number, but they were not notified until after registration for the second semester had been completed.

The sophomores involved were not seriously affected, for they have four more semesters to alter their plans so as to meet requirements and still get the courses they want. But the juniors involved were now faced with the problem of completely revising their curriculum plans for this semester and next year, necessitating, in some cases, the omission of electives they had hoped to have.

The Curriculum Committee is one of the most important on the campus. Naturally they will be making changes from time to time. The Bates Plan is not perfect, and alterations in the educational phase will be needed. We urge, therefore, that they take the following into consideration:

1. The timing element. Important changes in curriculum should be put into effect in the lower classes, as the Bates Plan was inaugurated with the class of 1949 in their freshmen year.
2. A close liaison with the faculty advisors so that students required to make changes will be able to receive the best advice on planning their programs.

Those of us not directly affected by the particular change discussed in this article may feel that it was minor and unimportant. But to the students involved, it meant a very real and significant alteration of important plans.

Harry Jobrack

### Coed Models

(Continued from page two)  
University in New Orleans, Smith U. of Texas, and Bennington College.

The members of the '48 board gave a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where they modeled clothes from the sketchboards of such famous designers as Johara, Claire McCardell, Justin McCarty and Carolyn Schnurer. Fashions sponsored by Charm, Glamour, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, Junior Bazaar, Mademoiselle, McCall's, and Vogue.

Would Brig like the job of a model? "Well, not as a steady job. But it is fun." The hot lights, hours of waiting, make-up, and hair-do's take some of the glamour out of the work.

After talking with some of the other representatives, Brig learned that most of them prefer to hang around in dungarees and shirts (tail dragging, of course) as do the coeds at Bates. Most of the fashions worn were "fairly conservative, but oh, so expensive!"

After a day of hectic photographing and modeling, the representatives got into their best bibs and tuckers and went to see "Angel in the Wings" and "Allegro".

Some of the other events included that week were voice testing, movies taken of the board modeling and various parties given by Bates Mills and other magazines.

### Frosh Edge Jayvees

(Continued from page three)

lied again. Two free throws by Glen Collins then deadlocked the game at 66-66. Single charity tosses by Cornforth, LaPointe and Collins then enabled the Frosh to triumph.

For the Bobkittens Carpenter and Collins were outstanding with 20 and 17 counters respectively. Angelosante and Jenkins impressed in a losing cause for the J. V., likewise making 20 and 17 points apiece.

On February 18 the Bobkittens warded off a last period rally by Cony High to emerge victorious by a 51-48 count. Collins with 16 was high man.

Joel Price

### Post Valentine Dance Held Saturday Night

No Valentine's Day is complete without the traditional dance. In order that this year might not be an exception the Chase Hall committee, not daunted by the basketball game Valentine's Night, sponsored a "Post Valentine's Dance" Saturday night, February 21. Chase Hall was transformed into a veritable "Cupid Land" with red and white streamers and trellises, pids, and hearts galore. Special dances were featured during the evening to help the dancers get better acquainted. An Elimination Dance a Paul Jones, and a bra dance. Couples topped off an evening of fun with glasses of a special Valentine's "Punch with a Punch."

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MONDAY

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# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1948

By Subscription

## Students Star In "Arms And Man" Tomorrow Night Student Council Releases Results In Primary Vote

### Sunday Chapel Opens 4-Day Religious Week

Bates' first all-college Sunday chapel service, featuring "The High Cost of Living", an address by President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, will open the college's third biannual Religious Emphasis Week next Sunday at 11 a.m.

The four-day program will consist of a panel discussion by the guest leaders, a snack-sing party, daily chapel talks and a faculty Round Table speech by President Beaven, two evenings of dorm discussions with the leaders, and a special discussion Tuesday afternoon on "Violence: The Central Issue of Our Time" to be led by Mr. Bayard Rustin of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The college choir is preparing special music and a procession for the service Sunday morning, which will be led by Frances Curry and William Stringfellow. The chapel will be decorated for the occasion.

"Why Do We Have Religious Emphasis Week?" will be the topic discussed by a panel of the five leaders in Chase Hall Sunday evening. Beginning at 7 p.m. with group singing led by Mr. Rustin, the program will conclude with the traditional snack-sing party. Helen Papaioanou will chairmen the panel discussion.

Students will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings in dorm and house discussions. Guest leaders, each of whom will attend four discussions, will be Mr. Rustin; Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, who will also address a Samosville audience Sunday evening; Rev. William Spurr, instructor in religion and football coach at Wesleyan University; and Rev. Val Wilson, Bates '38, assistant director of the Department of University Pastor and Student Work of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Personal appointments may be made with these leaders through the Placement Office.

Programs for the week, which is sponsored by the Christian Association in cooperation with the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be distributed Saturday. Robert Alward and Dr. Painter head the joint faculty-student committees which have planned the events.

No hour writings will be given during the three class days of the program, according to Dean Rowe. Guest leaders have already been invited to speak in several of the classes.

The behind-the-scenes committees planning Religious Emphasis Week are as follows: Mary Frances Turner and Dr. MacDonald, hospitality and appointments; Walker Heap, Helen Papaioanou, Mr. Lindholm, and Prof. Sampson, snack-sing and panel discussion; Stanley Freeman, William Perham, Silvia Stuber, Mr. and Mrs. John Radebaugh, Mr. LeMaster, and Mrs. Powers, dorm and house discussions; Frances Curry, William Stringfellow, Dr. Bertocci, and Mr. Waring, chapel services and book exhibit; David Goodwin and Dr. Woodcock, class assignments; Robert Foster, Prof. Kimball, Mr. Smith, and the CA Publicity Commission, program and publicity.

Dorm and house chairmen for the evening discussions are Jeanne Anderson, Max Bell, Arthur Blanchard, Frederick Cheney, Edward Hill, Carol Jenkinson, Glenn Kunkewala, Malcolm MacLeod, Faith Seiple, Michael Stephanian, Warren Stevenson, Daine Wolgast, and Wendall Wray.

Leaders for the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday chapel services are Leroy Dancer, Nelson Horne, Dolores Kapes, Jane Osborne, Silvia Stuber, and Wendall Wray.

### Student Federalists' Discussion Features Ideas On World State

The Student Federalists met in Library Forum a week ago Tuesday evening for a discussion of "The Meeting of World Federalism", Mr. Fairfield, who has been actively interested in the Federalists since their organization, was present as faculty adviser.

Abe Kovler opened the discussion by advancing the idea that a universal language should be a step in the right direction. As with most meetings of a political nature, however, talk centered about the division between the East and West.

Members concerned themselves with the probability or possibility of Russia and United States cooperating in a world state. Some felt that such cooperation was distinctively possible, and should be worked for immediately. Others felt that a world state could exist only when the present Soviet regime is replaced by a democracy.

David Tillson, chapter president, announced that meetings will be planned for every second Wednesday. The next scheduled meeting is set for March 10.

The paper shortage has hit Bates S. F. As a result, publication of S. F. news sheet, "Our Times", will be delayed for several days, its editors asserted. They added, a policy meeting and reorganization will be held soon.

MacFarlane Revamps Constitution, By-Laws

The MacFarlane Club held a business meeting February 24 to discuss election of officers, the revamping of the constitution.

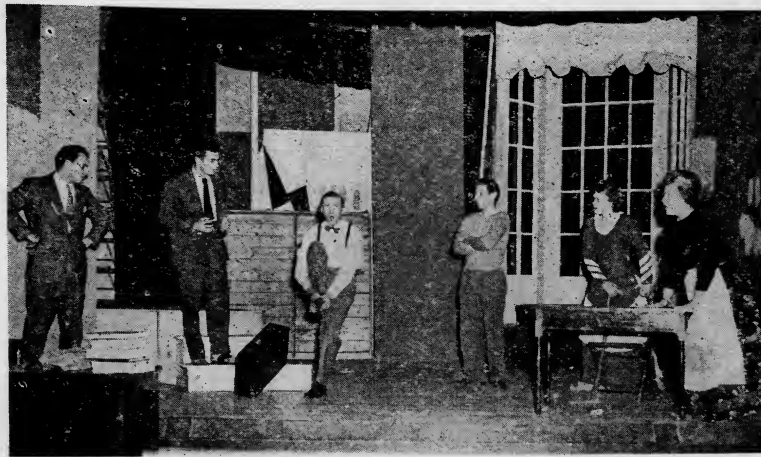
### Bater-On-The-Air

The regular "Bates-on-the-Air" program today at 4:30 over WCOU will feature a radio adaptation of "The Lament", by Chekov. The dramatization is in charge of Leon Wiskup.

The previous week's time was devoted to a psychological case study suggested by Mr. Richard Mansfield and dramatized by Emilie Stehli. The children of three faculty members took part, Charles Zerby, Motts Myhrman, and Chuck Phillips, as well as Ed Glanz, Bud McMurray, Elsbeth Thomes, June Cunningham, and Art Bradbury, with Bob Hobbs as announcer and Joyce Lyon, technician.

REMEMBER—All-college elections to be held all day March 15 in the gym.

### Players Revive Shaw's Comedy Satire



### Stevenson Reports On CA Treasury

The Christian Association has spent a total of \$755.44 on the activities of its nine commissions so far this college year, according to the report given by Treasurer Warren Stevenson before the CA cabinet last Wednesday night.

A breakdown of this figure, computed for the period of July, 1947, to Feb. 20, 1948, reveals the following commission expenditures: Campus Service, \$56.39; Community Service, \$21.99; Deputation, self-sustaining; Freshman, \$445.72; Public Affairs, \$25.24; Publicity, \$11.05; Reconstruction, \$33.75; Religion, \$102.43; Social, \$58.87.

The cabinet also discussed the varying views as to CA policies and activities which students had presented at the Question Night commission meetings of Feb. 17. The results of the all-campus CA questionnaire are now being tabulated.

Other topics under discussion at last week's cabinet meeting included the informal discussions in faculty homes now being promoted by the Freshman and Public Affairs Commissions and plans for the April 20 all-college fireside meeting.

### Speaker Explains Work In Industrial Selling

The fourth of the recent series of Career Conferences was held last Wednesday night. "Careers in Marketing and Selling Industrial Products" was the topic of the speaker, David C. Whitehouse '36 Sales Manager of the New England Container Co.

Mr. Whitehouse explained the design, selling, and promoting problems of the Container Corporation which furnishes packages and boxes for other large companies. Each order, he pointed out, is a special case and is considered as such. No order is accepted until the salesman has had three interviews with the buyer. By this form of low-pressure selling the company gains customers rather than just getting orders. He also emphasized that sales work involves artists as well as men who understand the problems from an engineering and mechanical aspect.

The next Career Conference is scheduled for March 4th, and will concern Public Health Careers. Parker B. Stinson, Director, Division of Vital Statistics, State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare, will be the speaker. It will be of special value to those interested in medicine, biology, chemistry or statistical work.

Shaw's biting comedy, "Arms and the Man" will be presented to Bates audiences on the evenings of March 4, 5, and 6. Under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and assistant directors, William Senseny and Jean Harrington.

One of Shaw's lightest plays, "Arms and the Man" nevertheless has satirical overtones. The romanticism of war as exemplified by the ideas of Raina, Jeanne Mather, and Sergius, Ian Buchanan, are dispelled by Captain Bluntschli, Floyd Smiley, a Swiss serving with the Serbian army. Catherine Petkoff, Judith Barenberg, an exponent of the nouvelle riche in Bulgaria is taken rather skeptically by her husband, Paul Petkoff, Lawrence Cannon. The servants Louka, Vivienne Sikora, and Nicola, Gilles Morin show remarkable insight of all characters. The Russian officer is played by Paul Cox.

The elaborate sets for the play were designed by Harry MacMurray and Floyd Smiley who were assisted by Charles Stone in set construction. Thelma Hardy is in charge of publicity, Rita Stewart, properties, John May, lighting effects, Barbara Cottle, tickets, Jean Harrington, programs, and Jane Seaman is assisting with costumes. Jane Hosking and Martha Rayder are prompters. Phyllis Gordon and Sue McBride are doing make-up.

The story, which takes place in the November of 1885 in Bulgaria, is chiefly concerned with the effects and attitudes of men and women after a war, which is certainly timely. Shaw's best wit is used to great advantage in the complex and ludicrous situations that emerge, making "Arms and the Man" the season's funniest.

### Bates Sends Two Teams To Annual Debate In Maine State Tournament

The first annual Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will take place this Saturday, March 6, at Colby College in Waterville. Included in the tournament are Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine. The tourney is being directed by Prof. Robert Burdick, new director of debate at Colby.

The topic for the debates is World Federation, the national collegiate subject for this year. All four colleges will be represented by both a negative and an affirmative team composed of two debaters each. Every team will debate three times, once against each of the three opposing groups, for the state championship. The winning negative and affirmative teams of this tournament will be eligible to represent the State of Maine in the regional tourney of the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, to be held later on this spring.

For the Bates debaters, it is the first debate of this semester. The affirmative team is comprised of Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow. Bob, who graduates this June, has been on the debating team several semesters. Last semester he journeyed to Orono as a member of a Bates team which debated against the U. of Maine. Bill, who recently took first prize in the junior-senior chapel speaking contest, is a prominent member of the junior class, and well-known for his forensic abilities. He also participated in the Vermont Debate Tournament last semester, which is the last time the Bates team debated this subject.

Charles Radcliffe and Ed Glanz make up the Bates negative team. Charles, a sophomore, turned in a splendid performance as a member of the Bates team which met with the University of New Brunswick in Hathorn Hall last semester in the only international debate of the season on campus. He also was awarded the prize for being the outstanding speaker in this year's Sophomore Prize Debate. Ed, a senior, won second-place honors in the junior-senior prize speaking contest, is President of the Debating Council, and a veteran orator, having recently visited Canada in a debate with the University of New Brunswick.

Girls Pay Expenses At Gala Leap Year Dance

In keeping with Leap Year traditions, last Saturday's dance was a "girl bring boy" affair.

The decorations of pink, green, and white streamers, ladies' bouquets, and men's canes were arranged by Nikki Jones, Athena Giffos and John Thomas of the Chase Hall committee. Refreshments were under the direction of Dick Johnston, publicity was handled by Marjorie Dwyer and Warren Stevenson was ticket manager.

### Town Meeting

All interested students may attend a New England town meeting at Monmouth next Monday, March 8. All students wishing to go are asked to sign up with Mr. LeMaster in Hathorn 5 today or Friday from 2:30 on.

### Spanish News

Those interested in Spanish will find that Room 5 in Hathorn is the place to go. There are many colored postcards about the room, and also interesting Spanish books.

The Student Council released the results of the primary balloting for candidates for the new Council and class officers.

The candidates are:  
CLASS OF 1949  
President  
Arthur Bradbury  
Kenneth Finlayson  
Vice-President  
Helen Papaioanou  
William Stringfellow  
Secretary  
Ann Lawton  
Marjorie Lemka  
Treasurer  
Paul Cox  
William Sawyers  
Student Council  
Frank Chapman  
Donald Connors  
George Disnard  
Burton Hammond  
Nelson Horne  
Wm. Stringfellow  
David Tillson  
Donald Webber  
CLASS OF 1950  
President  
George Gamble  
Walker Heap  
Vice-President

David Leach  
Wendell Wray  
Secretary  
Marjorie Dwyer  
Sylvia Stuber  
Treasurer  
Carol Locke  
William Perham  
Student Council  
Arnold Alperstein  
Ted Belsky  
Arthur Hutchinson  
Robert Wade  
Malcolm MacLeod  
Wm. Perham  
CLASS OF 1951  
President  
Jack Greim  
Michael Stephanian  
Vice-President  
Harold Cornforth  
Rae Stillman  
Secretary  
Jane Kendall  
Martha Rayder  
Treasurer  
Lincoln Barlow  
Eugene Roundtree  
Student Council  
Max Bell  
William Dill  
John Grady  
Ralph Mills  
William Paradis

### Nair Wins Best Speaker Award In Annual Freshman Prize Debate

Richard Nair was awarded a \$10 prize Monday evening, March 1, as the outstanding speaker in the Freshman Prize Debate. Dick's fellow affirmative colleagues, Joel Price and William Dill received \$5 each, as members of the best team. Rae Stillman, Max Bell, and Arthur Knoll composed the negative team.

Freshman class president, Michael Stephanian was the presiding officer, with Messrs. Kimball, Corvill and Michopoulos as judges. The subject was:

Resolved: That there should be a system of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries. Some of the high points made by the speakers were:

Joel Price—The public is now caught in a vise between labor and management.

Rae Stillman—There are more

democratic ways of protecting the public from prolonged strikes.

William Dill—Dare we allow industrial strife to jeopardize the security of the U. S. and E. R. P. .

Max Bell—There would be a tremendous amount of trouble in enforcing a bill opposed alike, by management and labor.

Dick Nair—All the affirmative asks is that present voluntary methods be made compulsory.

Arthur Knoll—Compulsion would short circuit collective bargaining.

Rae Stillman summed up the negative viewpoint by asserting, that compulsory arbitration is fundamentally undemocratic. Dick reiterated the affirmative contention, however, that compulsory arbitration is the only solution to labor disputes, in the final speech of the evening. Each speaker was allowed six minutes for his main speech and three minutes for rebuttal.

### English Dept. Tells Requisites, Deadline For Dinsmore Prize

The English department is reminding all freshmen and sophomore women that they are eligible for the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize. Forty dollars will be awarded to the woman of those two classes who presents, from work done either inside or outside courses, the best piece of creative writing.

The compositions may be in either verse or prose, should stress originality, and may be of any length. Each competitor may submit an number of entries. All manuscripts should be typewritten and must be submitted to Professor Berkelman by April 7, 1948.

Faculty Hears Seward On Spanish Neighbors

Professor Robert D. Seward of the French and Spanish Department was the speaker at the recent Bates Roundtable. His subject was "Our Spanish Neighbors".

Dr. Amos Hovey, who was chairman of the program, reported that the Roundtable had voted to give a sum of money to the Red Cross Fund.

Members of the faculty who served as hosts and hostesses included Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Mabey, and Mr. Varney.

Dance Class

The last of the CA Social Commission's current series of beginners' dance classes will be in the form of a dance clinic this Friday afternoon at 3:45 in Chase Hall, according to Aaron Gillespie, head instructor. The 15 or 20 dance class regulars will have a chance to polish up the rough spots in the primary fox-trot and waltz steps they have been taught.

NOTICE  
Capt. Joseph P. Lynch, USMC, will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, to talk to men interested in attending the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, during the summer.

He will be in the basement of Roger Williams Hall from ten to four.

### Calendar

March 3—Ball and Chain Cake Sale, Chase Hall, 7-8 p.m.  
March 4—"Arms and the Man", Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Career Conference, Parker Stinson, Public Health, Carnegie, 7:45 p.m.  
March 5—"Arms and the Man"—CA Beginners' dance class, Chase Hall 3:45-5:30 p.m.  
March 6—"Arms and the Man" ing, Women's Union 4-6 p.m.  
Religious Emphasis Week  
March 7—Chapel service: "The High Cost of Living", President Robert Beaven, 11-12 a.m.; Panel: "Why Do We Have Religious Emphasis Week?", and Snack-sing, Chase Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.  
March 8—Dorm discussions, 6:45-8:15 p.m. (women), 8:30-10 p.m. (men), guest leaders.  
March 9—Discussion: "Violence—the Central Issue of Our Time", Mr. Bayard Rustin, leader, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.; Dorm discussions;



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 Sports Editor . . . . . SUE MCBRIDE '49  
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 ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

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## Letter To The Editor

Mr. Stringfellow in his recent article, displayed an unhistorical approach to political organization and development. He presents a modified form of the great man theory, in which Harold Stassen can rise above and fundamentally alter his environment. This view has fallen into disuse with the growing recognition of the importance on institutions and economics on politics.

In this case the institution involved is the party system, and the economics is the class and social alignments of the party supporters. The Republican Party to which Stassen claims allegiance has, since its inception; represented and been financed by business interests. The party machine representing the interests of its financial backers will not permit the nomination of anyone threatening the privileges of these backers, witness Willkie in 1944. Are Mr. Pew and his fellow members of the N. A. M. going to supply funds to a party threatening their economic power? The party is a going concern based on years of experience and investment. Will "liberal" Stassen reorient it? The probability is that whatever "liberalism" there is in Stassen will be drained out in the form of concessions to party backers.

Stringfellow may find it profitable to inquire into the reasons for Stassen's refusal to a party without considerable labor support. It is known that labor is more liberal than business. If Stassen has a "liberal" program, perhaps he should be inclined to solicit a liberal party and a liberal mass base. If Stassen is "liberal" how does he expect to implement a "liberal" program with some more Brickers, Knutsons, O'Konski's, Brewsters, etc., who will come in with a Republican victory.

Stassen's foreign policy statements have a reminiscent ring to readers of the N. A. M. News. Both support "dollar diplomacy" and U. M. T. Stassen favors "strings attached" to loans abroad. While speaking out of the "liberal" side of the mouth Stassen gently protested the "negative" character of the Truman Doctrine, but he endorsed the component program of aiding Greece and Turkey. On U. M. T. Stringfellow is confused by the "modifications" which give all the American Legion could desire, while not calling the program U. M. T. It might be said that Stassen's foreign policy will be quite acceptable to the most imperialistic sections of the G. O. P.

On domestic policy Stassen further develops the noble art of speaking generalities with a "sound" ring. His record on labor is typical of his practical concern for the welfare of business. As one conservative authority says of his touted 1939 labor law (a forerunner of the Taft-Hartley): "The Minnesota law . . . includes a number of restrictions on employee and union activities, whereas the unfair labor practices . . . for employers are extremely limited". Stringfellow sees Stassen's aid to the G. M. strikers as testimony to "liberalism". Would he include Henry Luce as a "liberal" who supported the same committee?

The same Schlesinger Stringfellow quotes, also says: "One can only regard WHERE I STAND as a political strip-tease in which Governor Stassen tears off the fig-leaves of liberalism and emerges as an appropriate partner for Senator Taft".

Lou Catherine  
 Leighton Shields

## Letter To The Editor

Since The STUDENT published an article in its February 18th issue about the Report on the Commons of the Student Council, it has become apparent that this article has caused some misinterpretation of the Report.

The opening sentence of the article was made in the Report with reference to one particular incident. The Report concludes its discussion of this incident with this sentence: "Honesty forces this report to state . . . that . . . it is precisely this type of tactless, inconsiderate, and uncooperative attitude on the part of the administration of the Commons that causes so many men to express open disgust with the prevailing situation there." The article in The STUDENT omitted the words "precisely this type of" which thus makes it appear that this conclusion of the Report has general applicability to all matters related to the Commons.

The article also refers to a number of items as "tentatively endorsed by the report." This tends to give an inaccurate picture. Specifically, the Report recommends that family style eating be instituted in the new Commons, that seconds on cereals in the morning be allowed, that, in the absence of any specific proposals on the questionnaires of a plan for paying only for meals eaten, this whole matter be "thoroughly studied by the Council and the Commons administration", and that as an experiment cooking eggs, etc., to order on Sunday mornings — when far fewer men come to breakfast — be tried.

If any one has further questions, they may receive accurate information only from the Report itself. Already, the Council has heard several members of the college faculty and administration say that the Report is not valid because the questionnaires were allegedly not signed. As every student who filled out a questionnaire knows, and

as the college and the Commons administration have been informed, all of the questionnaires were signed and are valid. The questionnaires are still on file.

—The Vermont Cynic

## Exchanges

On the Noble Art of Hunting  
 My idea of a typical hunting day is this: Arise at 5 put on enough clothes to cover at least the first three pillars of the Waterman Building, and venture out into the dark, cold, wet and cheerless woods. The rest of the day is spent eating frozen sandwiches and hunting for a little deer who never hunt a soul in his whole life and doesn't even taste half as good as a grilled hot dog. By the end of the day, the little 8-pound gun weighs like a good 80, you have laryngitis and double pneumonia, the memory of a 16-point deer who got away, and a wet feet. So you tramp wearily back home and on your death bed say, "Swell day for hunting." No thanks, I'll shoot traps!

# Third Religious Week Expresses "More Interest In Grass Roots"

By Robert Foster

A former army chaplain, the president of a missionary training school, a philosophic naturalist, a Baptist student worker, and a conscientious objector will match minds next Sunday night on the question, "Why a Religious Emphasis Week?"

Whatever conclusions these men may draw, the local answer to this question can be found by digging only a few years back into Bates history. According to Dr. Zerby, Bates' first Religious Emphasis

Week, in March 1944, was staged "because man of the students felt a need for it."

At that time THE STUDENT claimed that the purpose of the week was "to stress spiritual values which are in danger of being lost by default at home while we are fighting to defend them abroad."

Similar programs were an annual occurrence on other campuses. At Bates the week was an experiment. Five religious leaders were brought to the campus, and the evenings

were zoned off for dorm discussions with them. Through personal interviews, chapel and classroom talks, these leaders managed to do their job of bringing religion into the limelight of rational collegiate thought.

The apparent success of the program made it a biannual event on the busy Christian Association calendar. And the Public Affairs Commission last spring introduced Political Emphasis Week to fill in the gap on the alternate year.

According to Chairman Bob Alward, the big week this year will dig a little deeper than the others have. "There seems to be more interest than ever before in the grass roots of religion," he says. And so the committee in charge lifted its theme from the Robinson Players' production of "Joan of Lorraine": "Why Do You Believe What You Believe?"

The steering committee has been working out plans ever since it was elected from an all-college sounding board last spring. The traditional week has been cut down to a concentrated four days. The main speaker and the discussion leaders have been picked with a view to variety and student appeal. An innovation has been introduced in the form of an all-college Sunday morning service in the chapel. "If it causes each student to pause and try to figure out just what he does believe and why he believes it," says Alward, "then Religious Emphasis Week will have done what it is setting out to do."

"We're not trying to indoctrinate anybody," says Alward. "This week is or all the students no matter what the believe."

## .. Surface Noise ..

From all the hints, we gather that we've been slighting Peter Waring lately. Hi Pete, congratulations for being on time for rehearsals! And have you noticed that the "dying cow" has been revived? More of Peter's influence, we think.

While we're fanning the faculty—it is said that Prof. Berkelman doesn't like all that hot air in 8 Libbey. Yes, and we hear that those who take Fine Arts have discovered what an "objective" test really is.

Did you see Mr. Mansfield riding Miss Frank on his bike all around College Street? Who says the students are cracking up?

Here tell all minors are observing Lent or the remainder of the week . . . Best you do, all you under 21 people, or you will be sorry. \$50 sorry.

East Parker is staging a rooster contest now. Never a dull moment.

True Democrat Department: Dr. Zerby and Dr. D'Alfonso came to a philosophic point of dispute during a student-faculty session last Thursday evening. Gordon Hiebert spoke up: "Let's take a vote!" The White

# INTRODUCING...

By Dave Tillson

Nancy Coleman '51

One of Bates' prettiest little freshmen is a blue-eyed, quiet-voiced, five-foot-five, Nancy Coleman of West Parker. Nancy, already a member of Robinson Players, Newman Club, and the CA Social Commission, is also active in WAA hockey and basketball and a STUDENT reporter.

Tentatively a psych major, Nancy hails from West Hartford, Conn., where in high school she was just as active—in sports, newspaper work, and Student Council.

Her hobbies? Skiing and dancing. And we'd be willing to bet Nancy doesn't lack partners at either!

Marjorie Dweley '50

Hard working conscientiousness plus a sparkling personality—perhaps not a usual combination of virtues—characterize attractive Marjorie Dweley, sophomore class secretary. Marjorie is Chapel editor of THE STUDENT, works on the CA Publicity Commission, and was publicity co-chairman with guess who—yes, Jim Dempsey—for the Sophomore Hop. Although she tells us "I study all the time", Marjorie's hobbies include skiing, painting in water colors, and piano playing.

Her principal ambition, she says, is to get "some nice records on a squeal-free loudspeaker in Chase Hall". Yes, you've guessed it. Our blue-eyed English major is publicity chairman of the Chase Hall Committee too.

Joe Dow '48

Bates' colorful "lieutenant" Joe Dow hardly needs an introduction. Wellknown to most everyone on campus with at least one eye and one ear, our vociferous government major is renowned for his creaking Oldsmobile (gone south for the winter) Ivan LeForst and notorious for his dancing techniques and his persistent singing with the orchestra at formals.

Versatile Joe's other activities include Choral Society, French Club,



Philosophy Club, CA Social Commission, debating. Currently Joe is half way in and halfway out of the Politics Club.

Joe intends, after graduation, to study law and perhaps go into the foreign service. He has a motto, "Failure is no crime; low aim is."

Richard Thomson '49

Religion, specifically the Episcopal denomination, is perhaps the key to Dick Thomson's personality. Hailing from New York with a Barbados-British background, Dick is acolyte at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Postulant for Holy Orders in the diocese of Maine with experience here as lay reader.

Not quite the aloof figure his white scarf, gloves, and dignified manner may imply, Dick likes to "lindy", act during the summers as spiritual counselor to the Norfolk Street gang of New York's lower East side, and is famous at his JB abode for a certain 1 a.m. stretcher incident.

An English major, Dick loved Berkelman's Backgrounds course, although it nearly floored him. He is at present fighting a hard battle with the accursed Germain language. As to Bates food, Dick says, "I eat it."

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

This is a year of election.

That fact is self-evident when one reads, sees, and hears, through the diverse mediums of communication, the various and sundry candidates for the greatest job this country can offer trying to win friends and influence people. With a candidate from every party in the nation—except, of course, the most popular of all, the Cocktail Party—squaring off for a pull at the polls come November, the Ball and Chaiers jumped the gun some nights back and in keeping with the times held an election of their own. A new regime took over the reins of leadership in Sampsonville.

Moving into the top spot of the presidency was Art Bradbury of Russell House, taking over where Don Webber left off to step into the ranks of living expeditors with Mr. Hoover. The new vice-president is, and will be until this time next year, Kay Bailey, the wife of the guy who shoots all those baskets. Audrey Norris was elected secretary of the organization, and George Stewart, who got off to a good start by making a mathematical "faux pas", is now treasurer.

Let the democratic West, while feeling the bad breath of the Russian Bear breathing down its neck, look to this orderly, though not-so-quiet, exchange of "ins" for "outs" for reassurance that ours is still the best way.

A week ago Saturday night, Sampsonville's high-spot of the social season took place when the gang got together for a sleigh (?) ride. The social committee of Bradburys, Andersons, Stewarts and Norrises dreamed up a night that pretty well covered everything, including a hay ride, sleigh ride, tobogganing, dancing, poker, games—and a "kaffee-klatsch" that lasted almost all night. Congratulations to them on a job well done.

A few days ago we stopped in to see Mr. Sampson to talk a bit about our sister publication, the Sampsonville Sun, and we found the "father of Sampsonville" laying in an adequate store of aspirin. Seems our settlement across from the baseball diamond is a never-ending source of headache. Already, there is in Mr. Sampson's office a list of applicants for apartments numbering nearly 40. When next semester rolls around and some of us are gone from these hallowed halls, things should be exciting, to say the least, when the vacant suites are doled out.

Next Sunday at 9 p.m. in Mr. Fairfield's apartment, Bardwell House, we're having a speaker specifically for us in the apartments. Dr. Painter announces that it will be Mr. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, and he'll speak on "The Roots of Religion in the Home", in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

# 'Arms' Rehearsal Reveals Plenty Of Shaw Hilarity

By Midge Harthan

"What time is rehearsal, Miss Schaeffer?"  
 "Seven o'clock, sharp. No interruptions; so be there on time."  
 So we went to rehearsal, early in fact, so we wouldn't bother anybody. What happened? We got there just in time to sweep the stage and roll sets on before the curtain parted on a dress rehearsal of "Arms and the Man."

In the bright moonlight, Raina in a white night gown, is quietly contemplating the beauty of the night when suddenly the silence is shattered by Mrs. Petkoff, who hustles in to tell daughter the wonderful news of Sergius, her lover, who has practically subdued the whole Serbian army with his spectacular cavalry charge. The moderately noisy exclamations of Raina and Mama Petkoff are quieted by Louka, a very pert peasant girl who warns them of approaching Ser-

bians. One of the Serbs finds his way to Raina's bedroom and is high there without Mama's knowledge. A few minutes later, when Raina steams into the room and covers a strange man stretched on her daughter's bed, the thing she can do about it is scream "Brütel!" before the curtain falls on Act I.

Nicola and Louka, in their colorful peasant costumes, are on stage when Act II begins. While Louka is spreading some very interesting Bulgarian lingerie on the bed, Nicola gives Louka sound advice on how to get ahead in the world. Louka, however, hardly needs a little peasant girl has footloose ideas of her own which involve one half of "the higher love" combination of Raina and Sergius.

Things really begin to pop when old Poppa Petkoff pulls in from the wars with new anecdotes about Swiss officers who hide young ladies' bedrooms.

Keep your eye on Mr. and Mrs. Petkoff during this act. Between arguments about electric light washing every day, and laundry drying on the bushes where everyone can see, there are some very funny lines.

Through Sergius, the "hero" of the hour, the idol of the regiment, Shaw gives military life a drabbing. Also, Shaw packs a satirical punch in the speeches of Captain Bluntschli, who has been fighting for living for years and knows just what is most important during battle.

During the third act, the women inveigle and scheme with each other for their desires. The three men are quite busy in the shuffle, but none of them seem to mind since they all end up with good-looking women, no matter what. After the roar of laughter has died down when Papa explodes and Mama effuses the audience learns that everyone has swayed finances and is quite happy.

The whole play rides along on a gay bubble until the third act when the bubble bursts—into laughter. Everyone is having fun with Shaw, especially the rows of people beyond the footlights who will see this highly polished comedy.

## Bates Goes On Air--No Matter What Happens

By Jo Cargill

"Hey, John! Do you have the script?"  
 "You mean the one for the program this afternoon?—I don't have it. I think the announcer does."

It turned out that the announcer had the only copy of the script and at 4:20 with a program scheduled for 4:30 he was nowhere to be found. Finally, at 4:23 the members of the cast started from scratch to rewrite the whole script from memory. At 4:29:45 just as the doors of the radio room were being closed, he dashed up the stairs. Breathlessly he gasped, "This is Bates-On-The-Air." Thus we have a page of the many experiences of the program originating from the campus.

This idea of presenting a weekly program from the school was started five years ago with Prof. Quincy as director. The first broadcast originating from the radio room in Chase Hall included former President Gray and members of Speech department. It was broadcast over WCOU.

Since then Bates-On-The-Air, managed by Miss Frank's radio class, has come a long way in surmounting difficulties, but all of radio's problems aren't out of the way yet by a long shot.

Just two weeks ago a program put on by town and faculty children, called for sound effects resembling animals walking through the leaves. Finally the producers hit upon the idea of corn flakes, which the young participants had a most glorious time scattering all over the studio.

Another time there was the problem of representing water lapping against the side of a ship. The producers hunted high and low for this one, until someone thought of running a clothes brush around the top of a hat box. And it worked. (Continued on page four)

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## Ski Team Completes Four Meet Campaign

By Bob Purinton

The Bates Ski team of '47-'48 has done fine work in its four meets of the season. The snow-covered hills of the State were engaged in competition at Bridgton on January 17, participated in the Bates and Colby carnivals, and placed third in the State meet at the University of Maine on February 21.

## Four Teams Triumph in Intramural Games

The intramural league moved into its third week Wednesday night. North took the measure of Mitchell in the first game by a score of 4-1. The margin of victory was directly attributed to the North built up in the first few minutes of play. Bob Wade paced the winners with 15 points while Gould and Finlayson were leading scoring honors for Mitchell. In the second game, Off-Campus overwhelmed a weakened Bowdoin team, 67-43. J. B. Bates playing minus the services of a couple of its regulars as the score indicates. French was high man with 28 points followed by team captain DeSicoll with 20. Red Schmidt had 16 for the losers.

Friday night found powerful Tiger Bill defeating Mitchell, 49-23. The winners displayed their usual smooth passing game with Bill and Castanias garnering 13 and 12 points respectively, while their tight defensive work prevented Mitchell from doing any effective scoring. In the night-cap, South rolled over J. B. 54-39. Don Chalmers, with 28 points, placed himself well out in the lead in the race for individual scoring honors. Schmidt continued to lead J. B. with 12. The game was marked by the inability of either team to consistently make good from the foul line, and they scored at ease during the

The varsity squad is built around Phil Houghton, a four event man, who is by far the top man on the team.

Rating close behind among the jumpers are Stan Hall, Steve Bartlett, and Dick Woodcock. Bartlett graduated at the end of the first semester but showed to good advantage at the Carnival, his last intercollegiate meet. Charles Radcliffe, Fred Dickerman, and Chazz Stone along with Houghton, Bartlett, and Woodcock comprise the slalom and down-hill teams.

Houghton, Hall, and Woodcock also specialize in cross country.

The freshman team exhibited great potentialities and should make next year's club tops. Russ Woodin is the mainstay and is closely followed by Jack Greim, Willie Barbeau, Bob Shaw and Bob Purinton. All have shown great potentialities as evidenced by their triumph over the Frosh of Bowdoin at Bridgton.

Coach Paul Badger, an ex-Dartmouth skier and former assistant coach there, has done an excellent job in moulding the squad. Next year under his guidance, Bates should rank high in Maine skiing circles.

## N. Brunswick Bows To Bobcats 66-45

A 66-45 victory over the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton last Friday night wound up the season for Coach Ed Petro's Bobcats. The team received a good reception, and this game marked a new phase in the travels of the Bates club, that of international competition.

New Brunswick used an effective zone defense during the first half, the result being that the Bobcats had only a lead of 25-18 at the midpoint. The Petromen took the floor again with different tactics, and they scored at ease during the

## ... Around Garcelon ...

By Gene Zelch

This writing finds the athletic picture in a transition stage. The curtain is down on basketball, track, and skiing. One more week will find talk centering on baseball, both collegiate and national, with outdoor track and tennis thrown in for good measure. One sure indication of all this is the annual Southern trek by the Major League baseball clubs.

Coach Ducky Pond called out his football team on Monday for a two week period of spring practice. This will receive a complete coverage in next week's STUDENT. There will also be a final summary of the past basketball campaign.

A couple of final hoop statistics reveal that the Bobcats set a new Bates offensive record with a total of 999 points for the season. At the same time, Bill Simpson piled up 309 tallies to break the previous season's individual record held by Phil Barnhart of the V-12 unit with 264. When the final national compilations are released by the NCAA, Bill should certainly show up near the top of the small college list. He has an average of 19.3 points per game.

A few words of praise for Coach Ed Petro who has certainly done great things for basketball at Bates since coming here two years ago. He has the complete respect of all men who have been in contact with him, and is a competitor all the way.

Don Sutherland, number one Bobcat pitcher, had his appendix removed recently. We wonder just how soon he will be eligible for service. A long rest is usually the order of things after such an operation.

We thought Norm Parent said something about Louisville Sluggers the other day. At any rate, more than one extra base hit will go sailing down that right field line this spring, and that's more than one could say last year at this time.

Several conversations with Coach Thompson, the managers, and members of the track team convince us that not nearly enough men are out for that sport. There are several first rate men who can always be counted on to be up there near the top, but the lack of depth is what hurts. The immediate need is for recruits for the coming spring season. This would assure both the varsity and freshman teams of men in every event. What really makes the difference is when there aren't enough men on the team to assure this.

University of Maine won the State Series basketball crown Friday night with a 57-43 conquest of Bowdoin. The Black Bears' victory leaves last year's champion Bates club in second place followed by Colby and Bowdoin in that order.

Red Barry familiar to all upper classmen as a three sport man last season, coached his Bangor High School basketball team to a record of 17-2. Not too bad? His team will be up against Stearns High in the preliminaries of the Eastern Maine tournament at Orono tomorrow.

John Gaffney has been awarded his letter as cheerleader. Receiving numerals are Dave Merrill, Jim Dempsey, and Dick Zakarian. George Marsankis of the University of Maine won the 35-pound weight event at the IC4A meet in New York on Saturday. His 56 feet, 11 inch effort bettered his previous mark by better than four feet.

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
March 4, 5, 6  
CASS TIMBERLANE  
Lana Turner  
Spencer Tracy  
Zachary Scott  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
March 7, 8, 9, 10  
PIRATES OF MONTEREY  
Maria Montez  
In Technicolor

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. & Thurs., March 3, 4  
"Slave Girl" DeCarlo  
"Perilous Waters" All Star  
Fri. & Sat., March 5, 6  
"Oklahoma Badlands" Lane  
"Blodie's Anniversary" Lake  
Sun., Mon. & Tues., March 7, 8, 9  
"Woman From Tangier" All Star  
"Thunder In The Valley" Lon MacAllister

## Houghton Takes All Challengers In Snow Competition

As the mainstay of the Bates Ski Team, Phil Houghton has run up impressive scores in State meets. The brunt of the team's fortune has fallen on this four event man's shoulders, for he is by far the best Bates has to offer at present.



Phil possesses smooth, quick precision, perfect timing and a long sweeping stride that invariably puts him up front in downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country. It is his never-say-die spirit and all around performance on the hickories that keeps the heavy gloom from Coach Badger's heart.

Phil's home is in Brattleboro, Vt. and he has been skiing since he was two years old. He graduated from that high school after turning in four years of skiing there. He came to Bates in 1943 but he left a year later for the service. When he returned to Bates in '46, he was married. Phil is a first semester senior majoring in English. His accomplishments are as follows:

Winner in jumping-slalom, Bates (Continued on page four)

### AUBURN THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
March 4, 5, 6  
ROCKY  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
March 7, 8, 9, 10  
GONE WITH THE WIND  
Clark Gable  
Fri. & Sat. 5 Acts of Vaudeville

## Classy Frosh Hoopmen Run Up Strong 9-1 Record

By Joel Price

Bates can well be proud of the accomplishments of its freshman club, the Bobkittens completing a successful 9-1 campaign.

After topping Edward Little in the opener, the Frosh returned from vacation out of practice and dropped a close decision to Morse. Here a spark must have been ignited, for the Frosh offense suddenly began to click. Seven teams fell prey to the Garnet in rapid order. The climax came as the Bobkittens edged the J. V. in a thrilling finale.

The team itself tallied a fine 68.5 average per game. Bob Carpenter led the parade with 15.9, followed by Lee Blackmon with 13.5 and

Glen Collins with 11.1. Coach Erv Heuther credits much of his quintet's success to Shirley Hamel, the steadying influence on the club. Time and time again Bobkitten baskets were set up by his unerring passes. Ralph Perry turned out to be the defensive demon of the Frosh and also its ace foul shooter.

Among the reserves, Bob LaPointe, "Wimp" Laroche, Ray Lindsey, "Ush" Smoller, Hal Cornforth, and Roy Faulkner should fit into Coach Petro's plans for the future.

Following is a final tabulation of individual scoring:

Player	fg	f	tp
Carpenter	68	23	159
Blackmon	57	21	135
Collins	46	19	111
LaPointe	22	8	52
Hamel	14	21	49
Perry	15	15	45
Laroche	15	8	38
Faulkner	13	4	30
Lindsey	12	6	30
Cornforth	8	2	18
Smoller	4	3	11
Westphal	2	0	4
Stephanian	1	0	2
Morrison	0	1	1
Total	277	131	685

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Maine	7	2	.778
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Colby	4	5	.444
Bowdoin	1	8	.111

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Bates	574	530
Colby	463	481
Bowdoin	404	504

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## Smoker Features Movies And Music

The thrills of last fall's Bates-Maine football game were relived on the screen at Chase Hall last night at the regular monthly men's smoker. Charlie Radcliffe and John Grady were the Student Council representatives in charge.

In addition to the films, those present enjoyed the musical entertainment offered by the quartet of John Gaffney, Milton Henderson, Arthur Bradbury, and William Barry. Ev Brenner was their accompanist, and was also featured in several solos.

Ed Glanz, Council president, introduced the candidates who were nominated in the primaries for the new Student Council.

Burton Hammond announced that the annual Chase Hall tournament for billiards, pool, ping pong, and bowling would begin Monday, March 8. He asked all students who plan to enter to sign on the appropriate lists in the basement room at Chase Hall.

### Houghton

(Continued from page three)  
Winter Carnival in 1944 and a first and second this year.

3rd place at Franconia, N. H. Invitation Langlauf last year.

Placed 12th out of 66 entries at Franconia this year. (cross-country).

Placed 6th out of 25 entries at Jackson, N. H. this year. (cross-country).

Placed 12th out of field of 25 in Class B at Andover, Maine last weekend in jumping.

Phil hopes to enter Eastern Championships at Gifford-Franconia on March 7-8, but his real ambition is to go to Graduate school out west, and to get in some western skiing. He hopes to turn professional and coach skiing in addition to teaching college English.

Bob Purinton

### New Brunswick

(Continued from page three)  
by Bob Strong along with Dick Scott and Waldo Tibbetts.

Bill Simpson tossed twenty tallies through the hoop to run his total to 309 for the season. He scored seven floor goals and made six attempts from the foul line. Ace Pailey connected for twelve points. Perry for eight, Jenkins six, Strong five, Scott three, and Tibbetts one. The trip took ten hours each way by bus. The team left Thursday morning and thus had a full night's rest at Fredericton.

## Music Program Held In Chapel

Avon Cheel, accompanied by Edith Routier at the piano, opened the students' music program held in chapel Friday. Miss Cheel sang the "Kashmiri Love Song" by Woodford-Finden and "Zigeuner" by Noel Coward.

Lois Youngs, also accompanied by Miss Routier, played "Serenade" by Titi and "Nocturne" by Chopin on the flute.

Miss Routier appeared last on the program, playing "La Plus Que Lent" by Debussy and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

## Deputations Launches Devotional Fellowship

The CA Deputation Commission will launch its newly formed Bates Devotional Fellowship at a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. Mabey. All interested students are invited to attend.

Endorsed a few months ago by the CA cabinet as an official non-denominational worship and Bible study group of the Christian Association, the fellowship is "for those who love Jesus Christ and desire to pattern their lives after His." According to announcements, the group will meet weekly.

## Bishop Loring Speaks At Canterbury Meeting

On Sunday evening, February 29, the Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Bishop of the diocese of Maine, addressed a meeting of the Canterbury Club at the Trinity Church rectory. A discussion period followed, and the session was closed with a business meeting.

There will be no meeting of the Canterbury Club next week in order that the members will be able to attend the open house at Chase Hall.

MEN—Sign up for the Chase Hall Tournaments today.

## EDITORIAL

### ONE CAMPUS AND TWO GOVERNMENTS

The men's Student Council and the women's Student Government recently appointed a joint committee composed of four members from each of these two bodies. The function of this new appendage is to coordinate the various all campus functions, activities, and decisions of policy of the two student governing groups. It has been apparent for some time that such a step must be taken.

Students may well question our present form of student government which has, by this step, acknowledged the fact that as separate entities, each body is incapable of dealing with problems affecting the entire student body. Why should we continue our dual system? Why not have a single student government to represent both men and women?

Even the most superficial analysis of the situation shows many advantages to such a plan. Under the present system, there is no governing group that represents the students as a whole. Yet we do have common interests as students, not separately as men and women.

We are not denying that these separate interests do exist. We do feel however that they could be handled by smaller groups which would be appendages to a single body.

The all college elections should be administered by such an organization. The cocoon held during the examination periods represent an all campus function, as do rallies and transportation to out of town athletic contests for example. The question of adequate representation to the National Student Association is a particular thorn in the side of the dual governments, as well as coordination of NSA activities on the campus.

These functions should come within the province of a group which represents the entire student body. Yet the Honor System debibbing night, and the men's smokers are of direct significance to one sex only, and would be handled by smaller groups.

At the present time, a committee of students is preparing a plan for a single student governing body to represent both men and women. The general outline of this plan will be presented to the students prior to the all college elections. At that time, a referendum will question student opinion concerning the principle behind such a plan.

We urge every student to seriously consider the merits and defects of the principle of a single student government to replace our present dual, uncoordinated, outworn, system.

Harry Jobrack

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## Bates Goes On Air - No Matter What Happens

(Continued from page two)

The radio class' difficulties aren't always limited to technical matters. During the spring season Bates-On-The-Air competes with the big league baseball games. As a rule, the games are over by the time 4:30 rolls around Wednesday, but once in a while at 4:20 with two men on base and two men out in the last of the ninth, some thoughtless batter hits a home run and the game goes on. The producers and technicians sit on the edge of their seats biting their nails and hoping that the next man up will strike out. Otherwise, Bates-On-The-Air just isn't on the air.

Under the present set-up, all ideas for the programs are brought in and discussed by the radio class. Each week a different student producer has charge. When a script is chosen, Miss Frank and the pro-

ducer cast the show by going through the card index of voice qualities taken from student auditions. Next comes the rehearsal of music to fit the mood of the program and the sound effects for background. Once the cast is familiar with the script, there is a "Miking" rehearsal with the student technician.

Dialogue and music are worked together, and the final step is a dress rehearsal at which the program is clocked no less than eight times. When the program actually goes on the air, the director checks, running time against rehearsal time and guides proceedings accordingly so that all ends meet.

Bates-On-The-Air, which ran the gamut last semester from Socrates to Petrillo, is giving students good experience in radio work and giving the college good publicity.

## Judson Appeals For Tolerance 'Live, Help Live'

Last Sunday evening at the Judson Fellowship meeting, held at the home of Dr. Vernon, Bill Perkins and Arnold Alperstein led a discussion on the subject, "Living Ideas". The question was raised, "Can we tolerate intolerance?" It was suggested that a better version of the saying "Live and let live" would be "Live and help live."

Leroy Dancer led the devotion on the theme of Brotherhood Sunday.

Next week the Judson Fellowship will attend the Religious Education Week program here on campus.

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# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXIV. No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1948

By Subscription

## Debaters Take First Place In Maine State Tourney Bates Teams Eligible For Regional Championship

### 4 Organizations Release College Election Slates

Candidates for office in the major college organizations from which students will choose officers at the all college elections Monday, March 15 are as follows:

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**President**  
Helen Papaioanou  
Judith Hawkins  
**Vice-President**  
Rae Walcott  
Frances Curry  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Arrolyn Hayes  
Mary Lou Duda  
**Senior Advisors**  
Joan Greenberg  
Marjorie Lemka  
Dolores Kapes  
Sue McBride  
**Sophomore Representatives**  
Patricia Dunn  
Martha Rayder  
Edith Pennucci  
Nancy Brandes

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

**President**  
Nelson Horne  
George Gamble

**Vice-President**  
Mary Gibbs  
Patricia Snell  
**Secretary**  
Jean Chapman  
Robert Foster  
**Treasurer**  
Arnold Alperstein  
Donald Wilson

#### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**President**  
Jane Brown  
Shirley Mann  
**Vice-President**  
Patricia Cartwright  
Nancy Norton-Taylor  
**Secretary**  
Joan Holmes  
Norma Reese  
**Treasurer**  
Edith Roulter  
May Whitelaw

#### OUTING CLUB

**President**  
Warren Stevenson  
George Stewart  
**Secretary**  
Barbara Muir  
Peggy Stewart

### Emphasis Week Features Talks, Panel Discussions With Leaders

#### Chapel Speeches

President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School Chicago, spoke in chapel Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings as part of Bates' third bi-annual Religious Emphasis Week. In what was the colleges' first all-college Sunday morning service Mr. Beaven spoke on "A Cooperative Investment" before an audience of 500 students and faculty members. Declaring that his purpose was to explain why he believes what he believes, Pres. Beaven said that Christianity is primarily concerned with fellowship, not creeds, codes of conduct, or righteousness. Jesus was always concerned with man's relations with his fellow men, not man isolated, he maintained. People who believe in a certain set of doctrines, he concluded, may actually

#### Special Events

Discussion became the keynote of Religious Emphasis Week as guest leaders last Sunday evening set the pace for a busy three days of hashing over the theme question, "Why Do You Believe What You Believe?" Opening with group singing led by Rev. Val Wilson, '38, the Chase Hall snack-party ended in avid discussion among students, professors, and leaders grouped about the hall. After Student chairman Robert Alward had outlined the events of the week, Dr. Painter introduced the four guest leaders on hand: President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School; Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England; Rev. William Spurrier, instructor in religion at

### Officers Announce Senior Committees

The officers of the senior class have announced the appointment of committee chairmen to arrange the activities of commencement week. The Last Chapel program, which takes place on May 26, will be handled by Ronald Reicker, Jeanne Mather, and Lynn Clark. The Class Day committee includes Ed Glanz as chairman, Marjorie Lorenz, Roberta Sweetser, Joan Thompson, George Billias, Albert Angelosante, and Everett Brenner. John Gaffney is in charge of arrangements for a class gift while Emery Flavin is working on plans for a senior outing to be held after exams are over. The traditional Graduation Ball is in the hands of John Thomas and Eleanor Mills.

The officers also announce that the results of the recent nominations have placed Nibs Gould and Dick Woodcock on the slate for class marshal, and Ronnie Reicker, Ed Glanz, and Al Angelosante on the chaplain ballot. Elections will be held at the first class meeting.

### Food Committee To Give Report

A report of the meetings of the Student Council's Food Committee concerning the progress of its consultations with representatives of the administration and the Commons staff is on the agenda of the weekly Council meeting tonight, it was announced by committee chairman Bill Stringfellow.

The meeting will be held in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall at 7 p.m., and is open to all men.

The committee has been discussing the recent report of the Council which is based on questionnaires distributed among the men who eat at the Commons.

### Herman Blasts Housing Policy In Chapel Talk

"The policy of the government seems to be to have no policy."

Thus Mr. Herman, of the Economics department, strongly criticized the housing shortage during last Friday's chapel.

He followed out this idea by pointing out that the Democrats have allowed a completely good political issue pass unnoticed. They are waiting either for Republican initiative or for the law of supply and demand, he said.

Mr. Herman told his listeners the G. O. P. is far behind the times and that in the meantime the public is being befuddled by propaganda against government housing. He noted that a Congressional committee maintained that it was only the Communists who wanted a housing project.

Mr. Herman believes that private enterprise cannot meet the demand. He asserted that rent controls and wartime shortage are not the real reasons for the production breakdown.

The main stumbling block, Mr. Herman asserted is the home builder. The small operators with all the costs of middleman profits to consider, cannot meet the assembly line production needed in the country today, he declared.

One of the newest faculty members, he arrived on the Bates campus last fall,

As a result of the first annual four-way invitational Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, which took place last Saturday, March 6, the Bates orators are this year's debating champions in the State of Maine.

The tournament, participated in by Bowdoin, Colby, the University of Maine and Bates, took place at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Next year, however, because Bates won this year, the State Tournament will take place here on campus, with the same four Maine colleges participating.

The topic for the debates was World Federation, the national collegiate subject for this year. Altogether the Bates debaters won five of their debates and lost one. Bowdoin and Maine each won three and lost three while Colby won one and lost five. The affirmative team of Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow, showing excellent debating skill, finished with a perfect record of three wins and no losses. All

of the affirmative wins were unanimous, all three judges voting in their favor. Ed Glanz and Charles Radcliffe, comprising the negative team, won two of their matches, losing one close debate in a split decision, to the University of Maine. Out of a total of 18 possible points on the judges' ballots, Bates received 15, Bowdoin 10, Maine 7, and Colby 4. All four Bates debaters were individually rated very highly. Each debater was judged either excellent, "good", "fair", or "poor". The average for all four men was just slightly below "excellent".

In winning the tournament, Bates becomes the first recipient of the Maine State Championship trophy. In order to keep the trophy permanently, however, the Bates orators must cop the State title two more times. Bates is now also eligible to take part in the Regional Championship for the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament which will take place this spring probably at West Point.

### Choral And Orphic Societies Present Pop Concert March 19th

One of the most eagerly awaited musical events of the year is the annual Pop concert when Bates students have an opportunity to dance and listen to light opera and semi-classical music during intermissions.

This year's concert to be presented March 19, under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring, has taken for its theme, "Spring" and the decorations will be fashioned accordingly.

An interesting innovation is the change of presentation of music by the college orchestra. This year the orchestra will play during the first intermission instead of before the dancing as in previous years. The chorus will sing during the second intermission beginning at 10:15.

The following selections will be played by the Bates Orphic orchestra: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern, "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" adapted from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" and selections from

"Oklahoma" by Rodgers & Hammerstein.

During the second intermission the combined chorus will sing "The Wifeproof Song" by Pomery and Galloway, "Winter Song" by Bullard, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Everett Brenner will play "Body and Soul" as a piano solo.

The women's chorus will sing Gershwin's "The Man I Love" with a solo by Joyce Baldwin and "Falling in Love With Love."

The combined chorus will sing "Crystal Hunter's" by Cain and "The Surry with the Fringe on Top" from Oklahoma.

Serving on the committee are Joyce Baldwin, Avon Cheel, Mary Gibbs, and Barbara Muir, George Rowan, Bob Jones, Bob Oaks and John May.

Tickets will be on sale beginning March 15 at \$2.50 per couple including tax. Reservations for tables should be made with Miss Eaton at the library.

### Reviewer Praises Acting, Sets Of "Arms And Man"

By Prof. Lawrence Kimball

Your reviewer must confess that he had never seen a stage performance of "Arms and the Man" until last Friday night, so he had all the joy of first discovery—despite the fact that here and there a line or situation reminded him that he must have read the play some 20—or was it 30?—years ago. Perhaps he should, in view of Shaw's probable aims, have been deeply impressed with the satire on romantic ideas as to love, war, and the pursuit of wealth, but "what price glory" and other such bits of "realism" have made the Shavian barbs seem relatively innocuous. So your reviewer merely sat back and enjoyed the humor of situation and line, heightened as it was by real life acquaintance with several of the protagonists.

All of which is by way of prelude to the opinion that in their latest effort the Robinson Players have justified our confidence that they will always turn in a near-professional performance. Lawrence Cannon was exceedingly convincing in his role as the middle-aged bourgeois major, while Vivienne Sikora gave a truly sympathetic interpretation of Louka's artful scheming.

As was to be expected, Floyd Smiley came through with a stellar performance, in spite of the handicap imposed on him by G. B. S.: certainly there was nothing in the

first two acts that would in any way indicate the confirmed "romanticist at heart" that is proclaimed in the weak ending of the play. Another role handled in near-professional style was that of Judy Barenberg as the plump, bossy, nouvelle-riche Mrs. Petkoff.

Jeanne Mather was well cast as the attractive Raina, though at times she seemed to find it difficult to portray the supposed inner conflict of her part. A similar remark could be made about Ian Buchanan, who is too straight-forward a sample of well-adjusted American manhood to be utterly convincing as the neurotic Sergius, who "feels six men in him". Gilles Morin handled capably his major bit as the servant Nicola, and Paul Cox's brief appearance was well received.

The stage settings for each act deserve special praise. They were artistically conceived and executed, but in a way that did not call particular attention to them, so naturally did they furnish the background for the action of the play. Looking back, however, it is easy to realize that no small part of the success of this production can be attributed to the stage crew.

So our hats go off once more to Miss Schaeffer for her able casting and direction and to the entire staff both on and off stage, for another both on and off stage, for another Robinson Players' tradition.

### Prep Schools Here For Debate Meet

The Sixth Annual New England Preparatory School Debate Tournament will be held at Bates this Friday, March 12.

Each school participating will send an affirmative team and a negative team each to debate a side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require the Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries." Debates will be in two sessions, at 3:30 and at 7:30.

The College Club of Bates will award to the individual debater judged best a \$200 scholarship to Bates and to others outstanding, medals. The school winning the tournament last year was Holden Academy of Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Schools sending teams are: Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, Me.; Browne and Nichols, Cambridge, Mass.; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.; Holden Academy, Andover, Mass.; Huntington School, Boston, Mass.; Lehigh Valley, Lehigh, Pa.; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.; New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H.; Tabor Academy, Marlboro, Mass.; and Tilton Academy, Tilton, N. H.

Judges for the debates will be Bates faculty and varsity debating team members. Chairmen and members will be from the freshman debating team.

#### Calendar

March 11—Career Conference on Social Work, David Keppel, Career 25, 7-8 p.m.—Spanish Sing, Libby 8, 8-9 p.m.—Stu-C St-G Coordinating Committee 12:50-1:30 p.m., Conference Room.  
March 12—New England Prep School Debate League, Chase Hall and Class Rooms.  
March 13—Sophomore Class Speech, Auburn YMCA, 7:30-11 p.m.  
March 14—Coed Dining, Fiske Commons, 12:14-5—Stu-G Coffee for Freshmen and Sophomores.  
March 15—Community Concert, Piano Quartet, Lewiston Armory, 8:15.  
March 16—Club Night—FTA Meeting, Libby 2.  
Even if you are voting next November for Wallace or Truman etc., don't neglect to elect at the college elections Monday.

### Dr. Sawyer Ends 25 Year Service As OC Advisor

The recent resignation of Dr. William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., as advisor to the Bates Outing Club has been announced by the Board of Directors. Dr. Sawyer's twenty-five years of service to this club has been marked by outstanding endeavor and success in bringing the Bates Outing Club to the prominent place in campus life that it now occupies. The Council reluctantly accepted the resignation which becomes effective when a new advisor is found.

Phil Houghton was in charge of a group of thirty Ski-enthusiasts who spent Sunday at Bridgton. There was as much skiing as anyone could wish for and the weather conditions were excellent. Miss Rowe and Coach Thompson of the faculty were chaperons.

### Coed Dining Arranged For Sunday Noon Meal

The CA Social Commission has made arrangements with Mrs. Cross for the third in its series of coed dinners at Fiske and Commons next Sunday noon, it has been announced by Aaron Gillespie, chairman of the committee in charge.

Sign-up sheets for couples are now posted in the dorms and dining halls. Assignments as to time and place will be made through the usual ticket system.

### CS Group Hears Of The Nature Of God

At 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, the Christian Service Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Zerby. After the worship conducted by Faith Seiple, Dr. D'Alfonso and Dr. Painter will discuss the "Nature of God". Later the discussion will include all present.

### Bates-On-The-Air

The regular Bates-on-the-Air program at 4:30 over WCOU will feature an original script written by Jim Towle who will also direct the presentation.

Last week's program featured a radio adaptation of the "The Lament" by Chekov.

### McMahon Leads Talk At Newman Meeting

President James H. Heller called to order the third meeting of the Newman Club at the Marcott Home on Wednesday, March third. Included in the meeting was a discussion by Richard McMahon on St. Theresa of Avila, mystic, reformer, and founder of a religious order. The Most Rev. Daniel J. Feney, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Portland addressed the group on topics of current interest to college students. A committee composed of Herman Krackenberger, John Driscoll, and officers of the club was organized to plan for the next communion breakfast to be held on the 21st of March.

A convention of Newman Clubs of the New England federation will

### Spofford Club Votes Four To Membership

Ralph Mills, Cesidio Tessicini, Joyce Cargill, and Leon Wiskup were last week voted into the Spofford Club, the membership committee has announced.

Manuscripts submitted for entrance by the four new members will be critically discussed at the club's meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Prof. Berkelman. Other topics on the program will be a presentation by John Ackerman of G. B. Shaw's theory of writing and an open discussion of the current issue of The Garnet.

be held this year in Boston, April 9, 10, and 11. Any Newman Club member interested in attending is asked to contact Paul Cox.



Religious Emphasis Week Steering Committee. Left to right standing: Wm. Stringfellow, Dr. Painter, Bob Alward, Mary Frances Turner, Bob Foster, and Arrollyn Hayes.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## Who Can I Vote For?

We've recently heard many students say that they were in the dark about the All College elections this Monday. Specifically, they want to know for whom they are eligible to vote. For the clarification of our readers, we are disseminating this information in an attempt to avoid confusion at the polls.

All students in the classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 may vote for their respective class officers, officers of the Outing Club and the Christian Association, and officers of and representatives to the Publishing Association.

The present senior class may vote for these three organizations also.

Campus clubs will submit lists of members eligible to vote to the registrars, and those students will be given the necessary ballots.

All women may vote for Student Government officers and advisors.

All men may vote for all candidates for the Student Council. After selecting four of the candidates from the class of 1949, they will circle one of those men to signify their choice for president. Each voter will circle the name of one of his three choices from the class of 1950 to indicate his vote for secretary-treasurer.

Any student who will still have doubts on this matter when election time rolls around can be fully informed by the registrars at the polls Monday.

Harry Jobrack

## Letter To The Editor

I am writing this in order to call to the attention of the student body a rather bothersome situation. It is "unpleasant" because it is the fault of the students themselves and not of the administration. I refer to the situation in the Men's Infirmary.

Anyone who has been confined there knows how dull and tedious the hours become. This results in spite of, not because of, the efforts of the infirmary staff who make the place as pleasant as they can.

Patients should be able to enjoy new magazines, not the 1910 issues found there at present. Newspapers should be up to date and available.

The group responsible for seeing that these monotony-breakers (plus ice cream for meals) are available is the C. A. Campus Service Commission. They have not done so. In fact, they seem to have done absolutely nothing.

So how about exerting a little public opinion on this C. A. group and see if we can't get them on the ball?

Meanwhile fellows, we can all help to make things more pleasant for a sick friend by dropping in to see him, bringing along that Life, Time, or new Esquire we've already seen, and staying to shoot the breeze a while.

If the infirmary is a dull, boring, uninviting place in which to be confined, it's our own fault.

Chuck Radcliffe

## Letter To The Editor

In your editorial last week, you wrote that a committee of students would present to the student body a proposal to form a single student governing body to replace our present dual system. You also stated that this plan would be presented this week and that a referendum would be held at the All College elections polling student opinion about a move of this type.

Your editorial accurately stated out original intentions. Unfortunately, the committee has not progressed as rapidly as we hoped, and we are unable to present our proposals at this time.

Our goal now is to complete our plan before we recess for Easter. Within two weeks after we return, we shall then submit our suggestions to the student body for their consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn Kumeckawa

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## Club Reflects New Campus Interest In Political Issues--All For Fifty Cents

By Wilfred Barbeau

Students of government and politics often raise a quizzical eyebrow when informed of the ironical fact that the Politics Club has no constitution. In fact, it is one of the most loosely constructed organizations on campus, the only requirement for entrance being, "an interest in politics" (and 50 cents).

The main purposes of the club are to give students the opportunity to hear speeches on the various political issues and to make written material on these subjects available via the club's bookshelf in the library.

Another activity of the club is to sponsor closed meetings at which faculty members and guests are invited to discuss pertinent topics the evening's subject unknown to them until they arrive at the gathering.

By far the most interesting such discussion was held last December when Messrs. Covell, Myhrman, Herman, and Beverage came to grips over recent bi-partisan foreign policies and the Marshall Plan.

Club members were amused and amazed to hear Prof. Myhrman and Mr. Covell exchange comments which later they retracted. Mr. Beverage's oft-repeated retort when under stress: "That's the most fantastic fact I've ever heard!" provided considerable entertainment. Although these closed meetings usually don't produce such spontaneous combustion, they are always enlightening.

In keeping with the recent trend of attempting to explain the origin of Communism, the Politics Club has arranged for several lectures on the subject.

David Hecht, author of a recent book and now a member of the history department at Bowdoin, will at the next meeting discuss "The Development of Revolutionary Ideas in Russia". In April, Mr. Herman and Prof. Myhrman will

## Surface Noise

It seemed as though the Bates student body moved "en masse" to the Bowdoin campus last weekend. Among those seen looking "right party" for the Bowdoin men were Ann Leighton, Nickies Hutton and Jones, Lee Fox, and Andy Sargent.

Johnny and Kim's new theme song is "The Shades of Night are Falling". It's o.k., kids, for them to fall in the night, but not in Cheney's reception room — especially when there's a busy "B" around.

Why were all the J. B. boys hurrying home to their dorm so anxiously at twelve o'clock Saturday night?

Mr. Michopoulos' language is getting pretty bad in Crime class lately, but, don't worry, he's not swearing at the students. He's only reading case histories.

Who was all "tied up" (and we mean this literally) when he was supposed to keep a date for the leap year dance? It was a "Kean" trick! Guess he got back at one of the pranksters, though; that itching powder is terrific stuff isn't it, Gene?

S'nuff said,

The Whitt.

give an interpretation of Marxian theory.

Leighton Shields, the club's president, hopes that these lectures will enable students to reach a clearer understanding of the communistic ideology and thus reduce the enigma toward Russia prevalent in the country today.

Recent activities of the political enthusiasts who are the backbone of the club include an active participation in discussion during Harold Stassen's recent visit here and some fervent attention to student government.

With the state and national elections looming near, the attention of Politics Clubbers seems to be turning to political action.

## Sprightly, White Haired, And 80, 'Prof Rob' Tells Players' History

By Bob Wilson

Say, Doc, how did the Robinson players ever get started, anyway? How did they get their name?

"Well, that's a long story, but this is how it happened . . ."

The story that followed was a running narrative of a man and a constantly changing group. Truly a man with vision, and also the vitality to follow through on his vision. It was the story of Grosvenor May Robinson, now professor emeritus of speech.

He entered the Bates Speech Department just before the turn of the century. His primary interest was in stage production, since he was a graduate of the Boston School of Expression.

At that time there were three literary societies on campus. They were musical, debate, and dramatic. The dramatic branch evolved into an English course known as "4A", which was fashioned after the Harvard Workshop.

In those days Professor Baird was the head of what was known as the Rhetoric and Argumentation Department, with "Prof Rob" acting as assistant. These two were also in charge of the production and direction of the three plays the 4A group put on each year.

When Professor Baird retired, Prof Rob was made head of the Speech Department. With the building of the new chapel, the 4A players acquired what is now the Little Theatre for their plays. A student by the name of Jack Spratt spent a whole summer building the stage.

The widely traveled Prof Rob spent every summer for 15 years in Europe studying and lecturing. Many of those 15 summers were spent in Bath and Stratford-on-Avon, England, where he acted and studied with the Europeans.

The Bates dramatic group took his name when he retired in 1937. Brooks Quimby, one of his former

students, and Miss Schaeffer were brought into the Speech Department.

Now Prof Rob is sprightly, white haired, and 80. He lives down the block from the infirmary. His major hobbies are color photography, birds, and travel. Naturally, he went to see "Arms and the Man" last week. He enjoyed it tremendously, but said with a wry smile, "We did the same play a few years before I retired."

## Exchanges

Attention Dr. D'Alfonso:

ANOTHER HELPING OF NOUMENA, PLEASE

Oh, I thought that I was me  
 But I took philosophy,  
 Now I don't know where I'm at or  
 who I am;  
 It seems I think and feel,  
 But nothing's really real,  
 For sense perception's just a silly  
 sham.

I'm afraid to leave my home  
 For fear my house will roam,  
 or things, not being things, do not  
 endure;

And to err by a priori  
 In space-time (a category),  
 Is to show yourself a most dog-  
 matic boor.

Oh, I wish I knew what's in it —  
 Prexy, help me for a minute,  
 If you don't, I'm really ready for  
 the drink;

Am I me — and should I care?  
 Am I really anywhere?  
 Do I think, or do I only think I  
 think?

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## The Mad Poet

THE ANDROSCOGGIN

I come from the sewers of north-  
 ern Maine,  
 I make a sudden sally  
 And sparkle out with my stifled  
 trout  
 To slobber down the valley.

I slip, I slide, I glance, I sloop  
 Among my milky swallows;  
 I make the ill-fated sunbeam drop  
 Against my mucky shallows.

By thirty hills I hurry down,  
 And rush my odors hither,  
 By Lewiston, a college town  
 That wishes it were thither.

And out again I curve and flow  
 The Androscoggin River,  
 For men may wash to stop B. O.  
 But I smell on forever.

## Scribes Talk Shop, Pass Resolutions At Wesleyan

By Richard Michaels

This is the first of a series of one articles dealing with a conference recently held at Wesleyan University, entitled: The Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference.

The conference got underway on Friday night with a banquet (food) in Downey House which is equivalent to our Chase Hall. The topic of discussion was food — and the invigorating problem of staff incentives. A member of the Bates delegation suggested paying the writers a nominal fee for their work, just enough — what shall we say — to keep the game interesting. It was overruled: Republicans in the majority.

To be honest we had misgivings

about this whole meeting in the morning. We asked ourselves: were possible, remotely, for newspapermen to accomplish anything when anarchy reigns? Sunday half a dozen try to out The STUDENT. Yet in gathering we found that the intellectual atmosphere never even after the day's meetings done it extended into the mornings in the stimulating climate of the fraternity houses on a weekend.

The following morning the meeting got underway in entirety. Discussion groups were held on various aspects of the college newspaper, ranging from make-up to circulation. The object was to problems and techniques and solve and learn. In this respect these groups were highly successful. For instance, we learned that all the snow has been coming from these past few years. Our national advertising agency has sold out space at about the lowest rate the East. Another example is that in other schools the students were demanding coverage of national and international news. This amazed us because up here the student body had voted overwhelmingly against that idea. Let the bombs fall — Bates is safe in wilds of Maine.

That afternoon we were honored by a well-known speaker, William Haskell of whom I have never heard. Most of what he isn't worth remembering and haven't. However, he did leave with one bit of information: if of you want a job as copy boy the New York Herald Tribune, you have to do is to spend five years in college and then go down and see him.

In the evening we heard another speaker, H. Viggo Anderson, Sunday editor of the Hartford Courant. He related the needs and qualifications of the reporter as painted a picture of the newspaper field today. The picture was dark but Mr. Anderson was light and entertaining.

The meeting closed the following afternoon with a general business meeting. It was here that the conference showed its accomplishments. The one major resolution was: in case of censorship of a member newspaper all the members were bound to give open support. Interchanging of sports information and advertising copy were two of the other important resolutions.

(Continued on page four)

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# High Spots Show Gala Season; Simpson Is All-Maine Selection

By John Heckler

The stands are pulled back, uniforms turned in, and another season of basketball, Petro style, is for the record books; a ten for sixteen record that brought us second spot in Series competition.

The State Champion University of Maine team, runner-up Bates, and third place Colby, each placed two men on the All-Maine college basketball team, selected for the *Daguer Daily News* by the four college coaches. Unanimous choices were Bill Simpson of Bates and Ted Hunter of Colby. The four others who tied for the remaining three positions were Ace Bailey of Bates, Teddy Boynton and Bob Burns of Maine, and Russ Washington of Colby. Russ Burns was among those included on the second team.

Figures released by the NCAA, reveal that in addition to having Simpson place eleventh on the individual scoring list of small colleges, the Bobcats as a team tied for fifteenth with a 62.5 average.

Covering the high spots—the basketball team on the opening night against Maine that came on and nearly toppled the Black Bear favorites in the overtime contest with Colby; how Jenkins broke up the game and Bailey made his foul—then hit here against Bowdoin with the first half even thirty up, and the Bobcats fifty point second half—Big Bill Simpson's twelve fouls against Northeastern and that win the second half club against Assumption, behind by thirteen points and then winning with fifteen to spare—Bob Strong's jumping against the best and biggest, coming up from a JV position—the Bates College game and how Wil came along to hit for 29 tallies—the perfect Series records against Bowdoin and Colby, and how we didn't break Maine's football jinx—Russ Burns' jump shots and Ace Bailey popping them from the corner—Scotty against Boston College and Waldo driving in for a basket—team play enhanced by in-

## Intramurals Go Into Final Week

Last Tuesday evening the intramural league moved into the home stretch of regular season play with North overwhelming J. B. 63-30. North compiled a big first half lead and coasted to the final bell with Bob Wade's 14 points leading the parade of scorers. High man for J. B. was Gene Harris with 10 tallies. In the nightcap Middle won over Mitchell 55-44. Mitchell was in the game until the last but was hurt by a lack of depth. Dick of Middle scored the nights high of 28 markers, while Cal Jordan contributed 19 for the losers.

Thursday night found Roger Bill taking the measure of Middle, 53-47 in one of the season's crucial games. Bob Adair, with 16 points showed the way for the winners, while Bill Jiler tossed up 17 for Middle. In the second game Off-Campus beat Mitchell 71-61, as the winner's Bill Hendrick tied Bob Vail's single game scoring mark of 36 points. Cal Jordan was a stand-out for the losers, racking up a very respectable 29 tallies.

Individual brilliance—Bill Simpson, eleven high small college scorer in the country with 19.3 points per game; his bucket shots and free throws—"Give us a smile" John Fortunato, and the other refs, good, bad, and indifferent—Ed Petro, drying off the floor at Colby and bringing his team home victorious to Bates—

Big nights, big wins, and some heartbreakers which were tough to take, but all in all, great basketball, thanks to the Old Indian—Two years ago, Pete had stars return and it wasn't really his team; now, he had lost some of the individual glitter, and it was a coach's transition—as to the future, our hoop future, Mr. Petro remains the doctor—here's one vote for his brand of medicine—

## Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

Plugging Health Week again—Dot Tillson and her cohorts report that plans for the April 7, 8, 9 affair are just about complete. The program, thus far, will include the following:

Wednesday, 9-10 p.m. — square dancing — Rand Gym — Edith Routier calling — refreshments.

Thursday, coed party — Women's Union — bridge, ping-pong, dancing, refreshments.

Friday, Betty Bates Night — Freshman Fashion Show — Nancy Brandes.

Don't forget the apples and oranges to be sold in the dorms beginning Wednesday.

A little confab with Barbara Chick reveals that the trip to Wheaton was eventful enough. Seems a certain light blue Pontiac, license 8-1119, suffered a frozen fuel pipe and a flat tire in the course of the journey!

The basketball tournament is over, and the Sophomore team captained by Barb Chick claims the year's spoils. Runner up and teams placing third and fourth are as follows: Freshmen, captained by "Mac" McCurdy; Juniors captained by June Ingalls; and the Freshmen captained by "Mickey" McKee.

Spring's almost come. The grass ain't riz. 'S (no)w secret where The posies is!

But don't be bitter! Spring IS on the way in spite of what you see when you look out the window, so get out those grease pumps. There'll be hiking and biking soon!

Since Coach Pond will be in a better position to size up his team after this second and final week of spring football practice, the story has been postponed until next issue.

## Roger Howard Produces Points In Track Events

### Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

Rog Howard is that tall, bespectacled guy that flashes out from behind the pack at the last minute to win the 1000 yard race for the Bates track team. His 6' frame and a singularly unconcerned attitude make the job easy for him.

Roger brought joy to the Howard household some 25 years ago in



Melrose, Mass. His early childhood and grammar school days were spent wandering around the elementary schools and streets of Melrose and Somerville. Rog finally got around to attending Melrose High, from which he was graduated in 1941. While he was in high school, Rog played hockey and baseball, winning his letter in baseball and splinters in hockey. A year at Hebron academy followed where Rog was active in football, baseball and hockey.

In '43, red blooded youth that he was, Rog took off for the wars. He served in the artillery section of the 78th division in France and Germany. In '45, Rog was separated from the service, and returned to Bates.

Rog, who will graduate in June, is a major in History and Government. He says he's going to teach and coach; Bev says he's going into business so it's anyone's guess. As for outside interests, Rog says, "Bev's all the interest that I can handle."

A hostile attitude toward gym led Rog to track, and progress was rapid from then on. And today, we have a capable 1000 and 880 man, and Rog has his varsity "B".

The break between winter and spring athletic schedules enables us to develop an idea of long standing. As a member of the class of '49, we entered Bates during the first semester after the cessation of hostilities. There was no football team that fall, and the male side of campus was in the minority, the first group of veterans having just started in. A national educational question at that time seemed to be concerned with what degree of success veterans would adjust themselves to the college routine, both in the scholastic and athletic realms.

It was the next spring of '46 that brought, what to our mind is, the answer. Most of the present upper-class veterans entered school that spring or at the beginning of the next fall semester ('47, the Glass Bowl year). Ducky Pond had just returned from Naval service and his baseball team proceeded to win the State Series race. Quoting from the ALUMNUS, we find that "the freshmen battery of Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland pitching and Norm Parent catching was brilliant. The other essential, hitting, was provided by a host of better-than-average batters led by Norm Parent, whose average was highest in Maine college competition." Bill Cunnane and Bobby Adair were also on that team. It is not necessary to review the exploits of the '46 Glass Bowl team or of the bas-

ated from the service, and returned to Bates.

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Art Hutchinson

## Letters Awarded 61 Men For Winter Sports Season

Sixty-one men have received awards for the 1947-1948 season of basketball, track, and skiing. Four cheerleaders are included.

Twelve varsity basketball players received their "B's". They are: Al Angelosante, Ace Bailey, Hy Berry, Capt. Russ Burns, Burt Hammond, John Jenkins, Dick Scott, Bill Simpson, Bob Strong, Waldo Tibbetts, Jesse James (Senior Manager), and Danny Reale (Junior Manager).

Eleven members of the outstanding freshman hoop cluster, holders of a 9-1 record, won class numerals: Lee Blackmon, Bob Carpenter, Glen Collins, Hal Cornforth, Leroy Faulkner, Shirley Hamel, Bob Lapointe, Ray Lindsey, Ralph Perry, Ush Smoller, and Mike Stephanian.

Ten numerals were awarded to the Junior Varsity team: Don Connors, Art Hansen, John Houston, Herb Livingstone, Slim Somerville, George Stewart, Don Sutherland, Fen Winslow, Henry Fukui, and Ken Hilt (Sophomore Manager).

Letters were awarded to four members of the ski team: Phil Houghton, Fred Dickerman, Charles Radcliffe, and Dick Woodcock.

Nine trackmen received their "B's": Clayton Curtis, Rog Howard, Red Horne, Mike Tegola, Jim Mahany, Hugh Mitchell, Hod Record, Bill Sawyers, and Warren Baxter.

The Freshman thinclads were the recipients of eleven class numerals: Norm Baker, Ed Burger, Don Davis, Roland Kears, Bob Lecomte, Ralph Mills, Merrill Nears, Bob Rosasco, Dick Westphal, Harold Moores, and Don Roberts.

John Gaffney received a "B" for cheerleader. Numerals were awarded to Dave Merrill, Jim Dempsey, and Dick Zakarian.

who brought three straight championships to the Bates campus; men like the Blanchards, Cunnanes, Parents, and Simpsons.

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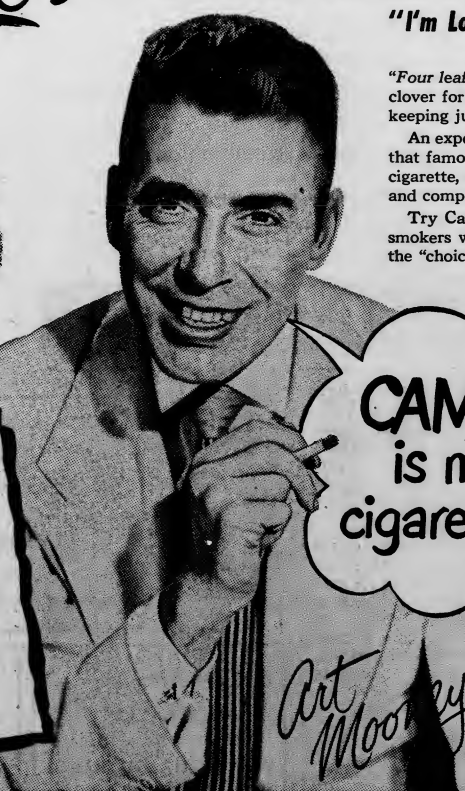
"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

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### Special Events

(Continued from page one)

primarily concerned with whether or not they do arrive at faith.

Mr. Spurrier—Faith is an active commitment to a way of life.

Helen Papaioanou was chairman of the panel. Walker Heap served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Discussion on the basic problems of religion was carried further with the guest leaders at the 16 dorm and house meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings. A fifth leader, Mr. Bayard Rustin, field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, arrived Monday. A Negro experienced in the Gandhian technique of pacifism as applied to the struggle of his race against discrimination, Mr. Rustin led an open discussion in Chase Hall yesterday afternoon on the topic, "Violence—the Central Issue of Our Time."

Mr. Pemberton spoke on "The Roots of Religion in the Home" before a Sampsonville audience Sunday evening at Mr. Fairfield's apartment. Tonight he will join the CA cabinet in its weekly meeting at Dr. Painter's home. He and other leaders conducted discussions in history, sociology, religion, and philosophy classes Monday and Tuesday mornings and met with students for personal conferences during the afternoons.

Guest leaders were first introduced to the Religious Emphasis Week committees and other Christian Association leaders by Dr. MacDonald at a tea in the Women's Union Sunday afternoon. Mary Frances Turner was hostess, and Mrs. Alfred Painter poured.

### Chapel Speeches

(Continued from page one)

his neighbors. A second method consists of depression, or of losing one self in a supreme power, as is the custom in oriental religions. Still another method is found in Christ's belief that God created man to be an individual. He doesn't create man's personality as an end, President Beaven said, but rather as a means to fellowship.

Continuing further with the same problem this morning, Mr. Beaven's topic for the week's concluding address was "Is Your Asking Price Too High?" Our belief in God is the means by which we try to give the best explanation possible for a world in which there is a process of more and more complicated forms of existence, he said. We must either believe this process has no meaning, or else believe that behind it there is a Being whose will it expresses, he declared. "Christianity waits on a fellowship of people who are willing to share together in their fellowship with God and have their lives indwelt by His love in such fashion that it reaches out through them into the world in which God has placed them," he concluded.

Mr. Waring, the college choir, and tenor soloist Robert Smith provided special music for the chapel programs. Student leaders, arranged for by Frances Curry and William Stringfellow, conducted the devotional services.

## Vets Advisor Explains Who Gets More Dough And How You Get It

M. L. Stoddard, manager of the Veterans Administration Center, Togus, Maine, announced today that a recently enacted law, Public Law 411, raises subsistence allowances of certain veterans who are attending school under either the GI Bill of Rights or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans. This law will go into effect April 1, 1948, and will be reflected in subsistence checks received by veterans on April 30, 1948.

The law provides a subsistence allowance increase from \$65 to \$75 per month for veterans without dependents. Veterans with dependents will receive increases from the present \$90 to \$105 if the veteran has one dependent, or \$120 if the veteran has two or more dependents.

Eligible veterans will not have to apply for the increased amount, as the law provides for an automatic adjustment. However, such veterans who have not already done so, are urged to submit documentation of their dependents immediately, because the increase will be paid only after such evidence has been received by the Veterans Administration. This evidence should consist of certified copies of the public record of marriage, and of the birth of the children, if any. If dependent parents are claimed, the parents should complete and submit VA form 509, Affidavit of Dependency.

Stoddard further advised that if a veteran already receiving subsistence allowance while attending school acquires new dependents, he should immediately forward the necessary evidence, inasmuch as the additional allowance which may be payable because of the added dependent will date only from the date the evidence is received by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans requiring forms or further information on this subject should contact the nearest office of the Veterans Administration.

### Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

support to that party in the forthcoming elections."

If that opinion represents the true stand of the Southern Democrats, and if it is adhered to consistently, the only end result is a Democratic schism, which in turn would give birth to fair chance of the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th consequences materializing.

If, however, Truman is advised through sundry channels that the South's bark is louder than its bite and that some political compromise could be effected that would retain his southern brothers' support then, in effect, we could say, that the first planting of the seeds of civil rights in the South had been achieved.

On the other hand, if the South holds firm and refuses any compromise, would Truman exchange his civil rights program for their support to the party?

### Wesleyan Conference

(Continued from page two)

ter running out of things to vote on the meeting was adjourned and the delegates began to make their way home. After two bus rides, two train rides, and two taxi rides we stumbled back to Bates.

What then, in conclusion did we, Sue McBride, James Towle, and Richard Michaels, gain from this conference? First we got a lot of ideas for The STUDENT. We had many of our problems solved (newspaper, that is). We had the pleasure of feeling that we were a part of what in the future may be a permanent and worthwhile association.

## Faith Is Topic For Roundtable Meeting

"Christian Faith and the Campus" was the topic on the Roundtable at a special meeting last night.

Dr. Painter was chairman for the evening and introduced the speakers of college newspapers. We the outside world, and lastly, not leastly, had an instructive, joyable, and expensive weekend.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1948

By Subscription

## Council Posts Election Results Stringfellow, Papaioanou New Government Heads

### PA Appoints McBride To Head 'Student' This Year



Editor-in-Chief

Sue McBride '49 and Carol Peterson '49 have been appointed Editor and Business manager of the STUDENT for the coming year, it has been announced by Robert Vail, president of the Publishing Association.

Sue started her work for the Student as a freshman when she was appointed to the reporting staff of the paper. After doing considerable news and feature writing, she was selected in her sophomore year to serve as the news editor of the paper and has filled this position until her present appointment as Editor-in-Chief of the STUDENT.

Besides performing all of her duties on the newspaper staff, Sue has been an active member in the Robinson Players, having served on the Board of Directors and in the Make-up Department of that organization. Sue was elected to the nominating committee of the Women's Student Government, is very active in sports, and is a member of the Newman Club. Majoring in History and Government, Sue plans for a career in Journalism.

Since she came to Bates, Carol Peterson '49, the new Business manager has taken an active part on the STUDENT staff. She has served as Advertising Manager for the past year.

Each of the appointments was by an unanimous vote of the Publishing Association.

### Bates Debaters Clash Before Exchange Club

Four Bates debaters will engage in a battle of words next Wednesday noon at a meeting of the Auburn Exchange Club. Unlike most such off-campus debates it will be entirely a varsity affair.

The question to be considered is, Resolved: "That there should be a Federal World Government." This proposal will see Marion Schwartz and Arnold Alperstein taking the affirmative side against Barbara Galloupe and Jean Harrington, who compose the negative team.

### Dance, Banquet End Hillel Meet

Among the guests at the banquet of the three-day State of Maine Convention of Hillel Clubs last Sunday afternoon were President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Rayburn Zerby.

President Phillips addressed the group assembled at the Auburn Synagogue on "Some Goals for America", emphasizing the need for more than the Marshall Plan to aid European recovery. Bert Palefsky was toastmaster at the banquet sponsored by Bnai-Brith Chapter of the women's organization.

The banquet culminated the convention that began Friday, March 12, with the Bates Hillel Club host to the Hillel clubs of the University of Maine, Colby, and Westbrook Junior College. The convention opened with a religious service at the Lewiston Synagogue Friday evening. Karl Crasnik was cantor and Bert Palefsky, reader and speaker.

Saturday afternoon various meetings were held here in Lewiston. Sunday morning, following a group breakfast, state board and individual committee meetings were held. Ted Belsky and Harry Joback conducted a symposium on Palestine.

Bert Palefsky, chairman of the three-day convention, was assisted by Sylvia Zimmerman, Shirley Bean, Richard Nair, Danny Cohen, Abraham Kowler, Marion Schwartz, and Evelyn Kushner.

### Popular Classics Highlight Concert

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association presented the Philharmonic Piano Quartet last Monday evening at 8:30, in a program of popular classics.

The quartet is made up of four gifted musicians from the Juilliard School of Music. They are Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales and Max Walmer.

Miss Kopetz studied piano in California under James Risker and at Juilliard. During the war, she toured the United States and Canada in concert programs and played in hospital programs in connection with the U. S. O.

Miss Melnik is a native of Hartford, Conn., and studied at Juilliard under Alexander Siloti. She has also studied under Robert Casadesus in Fontainebleau, France.

John G. Scales was born in Grove, Oklahoma. He graduated with a B.M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and did graduate work at Juilliard. He is at present enrolled at Columbia University and does professional radio and recording work.

Max Walmer is a native of Kansas and graduated from Lindsborg's Bethany College before studying at Juilliard. He was pianist for the "Nine O'Clock Opera Company."

Selections played were as follows: Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach; Andante and Rondo from Haffner Serenade by Mozart; Ballade in G minor by Chopin; Sherzo and Dance from "Midsummer's Night Dream" by Mendelssohn, "Turkey in the Straw Takes a Trip" by Bernhard; Procession from Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf"; Traditional Cradle Song and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

### Bates Is First In New Leave System

Bates is the first college in the nation to adopt a mandatory sabbatical leave plan for faculty members, asserted President Phillips speaking to the Portland area alumni Wednesday, March 10.

"Under our sabbatical program," said Dr. Phillips, "each permanent member of our faculty will leave the campus for at least one semester every seventh year. This sabbatical period, which will carry full salary, may be used for further study at some university or to carry out a writing project."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that while other American colleges have sabbatical programs, Bates is the first college to adopt a mandatory plan. He explained that these periods away from the campus "will be most helpful in keeping members of our staff up-to-date on developments in their fields with the result that they will be better teachers."

### Local Churches Plan Palm Observation Here

The Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches will sponsor a special Palm Sunday service in the Bates chapel next Sunday evening, March 21, the Christian Association has announced.

Dr. Percy Vernon of the United Baptist Church will deliver the sermon, and the college choir will furnish music. An organ concert by Mr. Waring will precede the service, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Painter is in charge of arrangements.



Newly elected Stu-G and Stu-C Presidents plan sweeping change for next year.

### "Spring" Motif Featured At "Pops" Dance-Concert

Both Bates students and town people of Lewiston consider the annual Pops concert one of the best musical events of the year with a combination of light classical music to listen to and dancing to popular music. Final preparations are being made for this one formal occasion of the year to be held Friday evening in alumni gym beginning at eight o'clock.

The concert is under the auspices of and for the benefit of the combined musical clubs on campus. Friday evening the gym will be transformed into an atmosphere of "Spring" through the efforts of Avon Cheel and her decoration committee. Multicolored flowers, birds, and trees will be stencilled along the sides of the gym against a white background, the same motif to be carried through for the tables.

One of the highlights of the first intermission, which begins at 8:45, is the interpretation by the Modern Dance group of the "Young Prince and Princess" from "Scheherazade."

Reservations for tables must be made with Miss Eaton.

### Cabinet Tackles Reorganization Of CA Tonight

Reorganization of structure and policy in the Christian Association will be the topic of discussion at a special two-hour meeting of the CA cabinet this evening at 7 p.m., in the home of Dr. Painter, the organization's advisor. All students interested are invited to attend.

Meeting last Wednesday evening with Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, members of the cabinet decided that reorganization is necessary and should take place before the appointment of new commission chairmen. A plan proposed by Robert Foster and Lois Montgomery was discussed with Mr. Pemberton and Dr. Painter after the meeting and will be presented to the cabinet for consideration this evening.

A total of 547 students went to the polls Monday and elected organizational and class officers for the 1948-49 year. The results have been announced by Ed Glanz and Fern Dworin, presidents of the Student Council and Student Government.

#### Student Council

President—William Stringfellow.  
Vice-President—Burt Hammond.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Perham.

Representatives—Don Connors, George Disnard, Arnold Alperstein, Ted Belsky, John Grady, and Bill Paradis.

#### Student Government

President—Helen Papaioanou.  
Vice-President—Frances Curry.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Arroyln Hayes.

Senior Advisors—Joan Greenberg, Sue McBride.

Sophomore Representatives—Patricia Dunn, Martha Rayder.

Helen Papaioanou, newly elected President of Student-Government, is a resident of Springfield, Mass. A Dean's list student, Helen has served as sophomore representative Vice-President of Stu-G and is a proctor of West Parker Hall. She was the delegate from Stu-G to the recent N. S. A. conference in Boston.

As a member of the Religion Commission of C. A., Helen assisted in preparations for Religious Emphasis Week.

During the past year, she has served as treasurer of Lawrence Chemical Society.

Helen, a Biology major, is an assistant in this department. William Stringfellow, President-elect of Student-Council, came to Bates from Northampton, Mass. A member of the Varsity Debate Squad and Debate Council, Bill has been active in debating since his freshman year.

Stringfellow is a Government major and a Dean's list student. He is Vice-President of his class.

Showing interest in affairs of the day, he is Maine chairman of Students for Stassen, as well as a member of Politics Club and Student Federalists.

In addition to his active interest in politics, Bill is President of Canterbury Club and an officer in the New England Student Christian movement.

#### Lambda Alpha

President—Rachel Eastman.  
Secretary—Beverly Jones.

#### Politics Club

Dr. David Hecht, Professor of History at Bowdoin, spoke on "The Development of Revolutionary Ideas in Modern Russia" Tuesday night at the meeting of the Politics Club. Dr. Hecht is the author of "Russian Radicals Look to America 1825-1894."

New members of the Politics Club were taken in at this meeting. Faculty members and students not belonging to the club were invited to hear Dr. Hecht speak.

#### Class of 1949

President—Arthur Bradbury.  
Vice-President—William Stringfellow.

Secretary—Ann Lawton.  
Treasurer—William Sawyers.

#### Class of 1950

President—Walker Heap.  
Vice-President—Wendell Wray.  
Secretary—Sylvia Stuber.

Treasurer—William Perham.

#### Class of 1951

President—Michael Stephanian.  
Vice-President—Harold Cornforth.

Secretary—Martha Rayder.  
Treasurer—Eugene Roundtree.

#### Outing Club

President—Warren Stevenson.  
Secretary—Barbara Muir.

#### Publishing Association

President—Ed Hill.  
Secretary—Dick Webber.

Junior Representatives—Wendall Wray, Jane Hosking.

#### Christian Association

President—Nelson Horne.  
Vice-President—Mary Gibbs.

Secretary—Jean Chapman.  
Treasurer—Donald Wilson.

Women's Athletic Association  
President—Jane Brown.

Vice-President—Nancy Norton-Taylor.

Secretary—Joan Holmes.  
Treasurer—Edith Routier.

#### Choral Society

President—Robert Jones.  
Vice-President—Avon Cheel.

Managers—Marilyn Deston, Kenneth Hill.

#### MacFarlane Club

President—Marjorie Harthan.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Ella Loud.

Vice-President—Program Chairman—Marilyn Deston.

#### Dance Club

President—Barbara Muir.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Jane Hosking.

#### Lawrence Chemical

President—Henry Fukui.  
Vice-President—Roger Briggs.

Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Jane Cederholm.

The results of the NSA referendum were 334 students voted yes, 52 students voted no, and 161 were undecided.

### Chapman And Glanz Debate With Tufts Tomorrow At Augusta Kiwanis Club

### Civilians Take Lead Over Vets In QPR's

For the first time since veterans have returned to college life at Bates, the civilian students have gained a very slight scholastic edge over the G. I.'s. This fact is most evident in the freshman class at Bates.

For the forty-two veteran students in the freshman class, the average quality point ratio is 1.9, whereas the seventy-five civilian men achieved a 2.1 rating. Civilians also did slightly better than veterans in the sophomore and senior classes.

#### Calendar

March 18—Ball and Chain Club Meeting and supper, Chase Hall, 6-11 p.m.

March 19—Pop Concert.

March 20—Freshman class party, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.

March 21—Lewiston and Auburn Council of Churches and the Bates CA Palm Sunday service, chapel, 7-9 p.m., Stu-G Coffee for Juniors and Seniors, 1-3:30 p.m., Women's Union.

March 22—Career Conference in Carnegie 25, 7-8 p.m.

Underclassmen are needed as baseball managers.

### Koslosky, Chenery Give Chapel Music Program

Karl Koslosky and Frederick Chenery participated in an all student musical program held in chapel Mon., Mar. 15. Koslosky appeared first on the program playing "Danzo Lucumi" by Lecuona, "Elango" by Hoffman, and "Pre-lude in C Minor" by Priesing.

Chenery concluded the program with two organ selections: "Going Home", by Dvorjak, and "Dawn".

### PA Tenders Wiskup And Tillson Garnet, Mirror '49 Editorships

Leon Wiskup has been appointed editor of the Garnet for the coming year. This announcement was made by Robert Vail '48 president of the Bates Publishing Association. Also selected were the business managers for the Garnet and Mirror. They are Steve Feinberg '49 and Marilyn Bayer '49. Vail also announced that Dave Tillson has been offered the editorship of the Bates yearbook by the Publishing Association.

Since coming to Bates, Leon Wiskup '49, the new editor of the Garnet, has taken an active part in the campus literary publications. He has served on the advisory board of the Garnet and also done considerable writing for the magazine.

In addition to his duties on the Garnet he has done radio script writing and was the author of "Me and the Mrs.", the series of short plays produced last year by the Ball and Chain Club. He is an active member of the latter, and has recently joined the Spofford Club. Wiskup is majoring in English and the teaching profession is his immediate goal.

Dave Tillson has been on the STUDENT staff since his freshman year and done considerable news and feature writing. He has served as news editor for the STUDENT, in addition to his duties as president of the Student Federalists club and activities in the politics club. Dave is a history and Government major.

### Holderness Wins In Prep School Debate

Holderness School of Plymouth, New Hampshire, won the New England Preparatory School Debating Tournament for the second straight year Friday in competition held at Bates. Stanley Patterson of Holderness was judged the outstanding individual debater and received a \$200 scholarship to Bates awarded by the College Club of Bates.

Huntington School, of Boston, and Cushing Academy, of Ashburnham, Mass., placed second and third in the results. Each school entered one affirmative and one negative team to debate the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require Arbitration of Labor Disputes in all Basic American Industries." The schools were judged according to the won and lost records of both their teams and also according to the total number of votes they received from the judges in their debates.

Besides the schools already mentioned, Browne and Nichols, Cambridge, Mass., and Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, Me., also participated. All are members of the New England Preparatory School Debating League sponsored by Bates and directed by Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Judges for this, the sixth annual tournament, were Bates faculty and varsity debating team members. Chairmen and timers were from the freshman debating team.

### Robinson Players Plan 'Starwagon' Production

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announced this week that the forthcoming production of the Robinson Players will be "Starwagon", a nostalgic comedy by Maxwell Anderson.

Floyd Smiley, President of Robinson Players, announced that tryouts will be open to the entire student body and will be held this week and next.

Exact time for readings will be posted on the main bulletin board.

### Bates-On-The-Air

Today's regular Bates-on-the-air program will present a round-table student-faculty discussion of presidential possibilities. Messrs. Cowell, LeMaster, Stringfellow and Redcliffe will take part in the discussion.

Last week's program was a dramatization based on economic problems written by Jim Towle and entitled "What Goes Up".



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE MCBRIDE '49  
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 Circulation Manager . . . . . ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.  
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 under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Bring The Bowdoin Plan To Bates . . .

From the dormitory bull session to the most ornate speaker's platform, all of us have at some time heard a plea for international understanding. The words sound pretty good, but it's not so easy to translate this nebulous ideal into concrete action.

One relatively simple, direct, and effective method of helping to attain this goal is through international exchange of students.

Yet, the sad facts of today show that very few foreign students can afford the costs of studying in the United States nor can their governments afford to underwrite such a program to any extensive degree.

We believe that the students of Bowdoin College, through their exchange plan, have made a far more substantial contribution toward international understanding and world peace than many of our country's leaders. Essentially their plan works like this. A foreign student's tuition and fees are paid by the college. The fraternities bear the room and board costs.

It's time that the possibilities of a similar plan at Bates were looked into. We don't have fraternities, but there's no reason that our students can't directly support a foreign student's room and board just as Bowdoin students do. We can do it by classes, by dormitories, or even by the entire student body without attempting to break up this support into units.

The number of such students would not be very great, for this is a small campus and we are not exactly notorious for the wealth represented by our students. Nevertheless, we could make a sound contribution toward an important goal.

We don't know whether the administration will go for this and we don't know if they can from the financial angle. But we do think that one of the first items on the agenda of the new Student Council and the new Student Government should be a thorough examination of all the possibilities.

Harry Jobrack

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

I would like to make a comment on the Letter to the Editor which appeared last week concerning the conditions in the Men's Infirmary.

The author apparently did not thoroughly investigate the situation which he called a C. A. "responsibility". As it happens this was no one's responsibility until last year when Bill Ginn got the idea that perhaps the Campus Service Commission could alleviate the "unpleasant" conditions by supplying a Life magazine and occasionally some ice cream—though certainly not with every meal.

You will find that if you speak to the proctor there, Lou Taxiarchis, he will tell you they are receiving Life magazine, and that he has found the Campus Service Commission's representative, Art Knoll, very willing to come over with ice cream any time he lets him know that there are several patients. Recently the commission had the radio fixed. But we consider all this a service, not a responsibility.

The Women's Student Government has supplied a magazine for the Women's Infirmary. If this is such a "bothersome situation" why don't the complainers suggest that their Student Council do likewise for the Men's Infirmary? Nancy Hudson

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Carlton Davis

Since the advent of the second Roosevelt, "conservative" has become a word of opprobrium, variously associated with reaction, fascism, and the Wall Street bogeyman. That Senator Taft is essentially conservative neither he nor I would disavow, in spite of "Life's" attempt of a few weeks ago to portray him as a liberal, which attempt was about as successful as a depiction of Bach as a Romanticist. The current blind worship of liberalism (or the popular conception of it), has led practically every serious contender for the presidency, from Alf Landon to Norma Thomas to attach the label to himself. The battle of labels has now reached the point where the candidate who can convince the electorate that his ideas are the most liberal can be reasonably assured of the election.

The Democratic party, or more accurately the Roosevelt Coalition, is now as bankrupt of any constructive ideas as the House of Romanoff. As a coalition its lifeblood was compromise, and its days are happily numbered; it has compromised itself to death. We therefore have to choose among the three avowed candidates of the Republican Party for our next president, since it seems most unlikely that the Wallace candidacy will amount to a serious threat.

I admit freely that Mr. Taft is the least prepossessing of the presidential candidates of all three parties, but his lack of affability is more than compensated for by his blunt honesty, his relative independence of various pressure groups, and his deep-rooted sense of justice. Any senator who on one

hand fosters a bill abridging the unlimited license of labor unions and on the other hand frustrates the President's dictum on drafting strikers—who dares question irresponsible secret executive agreements—who risks huge blocs of votes by leading the fight against price control—any senator who sticks his neck out on issues like these shows by his deeds that he has the courage of his convictions to the point of risking popularity for them.

The main objections to Senator Taft appear to boil down to two issues: the fear that Republican domestic policy will promote internal depression, and Taft's isolationist background.

The first objection is based on ignorance of the rather obvious historical fact that business cycles have been with us for some hundred and fifty years irrespective of who occupies the White House.

The second is somewhat more valid and may prove to be Taft's downfall. However, Mr. Taft does not pretend to be an expert on something he isn't, and recently has deferred to Senator Vandenberg on matters of foreign relations. Furthermore, the idea that the president is the sole arbiter of foreign policy is an idea that came in with Franklin Roosevelt, and should go out with Truman. At no point in our history has successful foreign policy depended on a rubber stamp Congress and a stooge State Department. Mr. Taft is fully aware of this.

Senator Taft is at present our best bet. Although not as seductive a personality as the other candidates, he puts honest conviction ahead of the popularity poll; brains ahead of beauty.

## Singing Is Fun--The Waring Way: Music, Giggles, And Floogie-boo

By Marilyn Bayer

Let's admit it. Some Bates students just can't sing a note. But there are others who must have been blessed by the god of pitch-pipes and metronomes, for collectively, they form the Bates Choral Society.

All in all, there are some 90 such talented individuals on campus, who spend one or more nights a week practicing for the various concerts which the music department puts on during the year.

This year, like several other campus organizations, the Choral Society has become organized. At present, Robert Smith is president; Dorothy Stetson, vice-president; and Richard Johnson and Emile Stehli, managers. The group is complete with Director Peter Waring and Accompanist Everett Brenner.

Mr. Waring claims that the society's schedule this year is a busy one, and he can prove it. This Friday evening, the chorus will be one of the major attractions at the Pop Concert, and it will sing some of its selections in chapel next week.

On April 14, the society has been asked to sing for a tuberculosis benefit in Auburn, and on May 4, the Bates Spring Concert rolls around.

According to student choristers, you never know what's going to happen at a Waring rehearsal.

It seems that a few weeks ago, Mr. Waring had a little problem on his hands. It all began with the Gilbert and Sullivan "When a Foolman Bares His Steel." The tenors were in the spotlight, with "Ta-ra-tara", when suddenly, from the direction of the piano came a giggle.

It was none other than Ev Brenner in the midst of a mild case of unexplainable hysterics—unexplainable, but nevertheless, contagious. Mr. Waring then found himself looking at a very distracted and hilarious soprano and alto section.

The girls had caught it. This continued for five minutes, 'til Mr. Waring felt panic creep over him. As he put it, "they say in the book, that a situation like this will sometimes occur, but they don't say how to stop it."

On another occasion Mr. Waring broke out on the chapel organ with a hot little number he calls "Floogie-boo". The society is gradually learning that singing can be fun as well as work.

And experience proves that the Waring rehearsal tactics also pay dividends at such events as the coming Pop Concert.

## Shrewd Editor Cuts Costs To Pep Up Garnet

By Ann-Elizabeth Small

"The 'Garnet' is readjusting to the new, higher prices," says Emile Stehli, current editor of the campus literary magazine. "We have been running on a very close budget, but with our new methods, I think we will both improve the magazine and lower the cost."

This enviable accomplishment is managed by a new organizational set-up. "In the past," says Em, "we sent the copy to the publishers, and let them take charge of makeup, but this year we have been estimating the number of pages a story will take and arranging it all ourselves." This is made more difficult by the fact that some contributors write in the Hawthorne-Poe style, namely, with long, space-consuming words, while others are followers of Ernest Hemingway and his monosyllables.

The pictures in the past have been put in wherever there was room, but now they will be carefully arranged in relationship to the stories they illustrate. By thrifty management, Em hopes to have more pictures than ever before.

Columns will be wider and advertisements for local concerns will be added. Art Editor Bud McMurray will do the designs for these ads.

In addition to all this, the magazine is being modernized. Instead of the old English ornate capitals used formerly, straight low capitals will be used, or to be really modern occasionally no capitals at all. Instead of the old filler designs, tiny (Continued on page four)

## GABARDINE and COVERT SLACKS

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## Outing Club Advisor Has 25 Years' Fun--And Work

By Beatrice O'Brien

"I think I've had more fun in the Outing Club than anyone else. Yes, sir, I get a big kick out of outdoor sports," says Dr. Sawyer, recently retired Outing Club advisor.

Dr. Sawyer became advisor of the club in 1924, three years after it was founded. Within the next three years the club built cabins at Thorncrag and Sabattus.

Under the management of Dr. Sawyer, the club undertook such activities as canoe trips, spring and fall mountain climbs, and establishing the skating rink.

About ten years ago the Outing Club took over the construction and maintenance of 40 miles of the Appalachian trail up in the Rangeley Lakes region. During the recent war, however, lack of manpower made it difficult for this work to be carried out.

Since its establishment the club has accumulated over two-thousand dollars worth of equipment, including skis, snowshoes, tents, canoes,

sleeping bags, and a trailer for transportation. Most of this equipment is kept in a room in the basement of the gymnasium and available for any member of the student body.

"I don't think many students know about this equipment. I don't have nearly enough requests for it," says Dr. Sawyer.

"One fact I'm very proud of," he says, "is that the dues of the club have never been raised. The policy we follow is that of basing this year's spending on the balance of last year's income. In that way we keep out of the red. As of now we have \$1800 in the checking account, plus a \$1000 war bond."

Dr. Sawyer bemoans the lack of enthusiasm for out-door sports among the present generation of college students. "When I was younger," he says, "there was nothing we liked any better than going on a canoe trip or a mountain climb. Young folks now-a-days are too busy with their social life and Cultural Heritage, I guess!"

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

"Tis said in fact and fiction that the most direct way to a man's heart is through the Alimentary Canal by way of his stomach.

That's pretty sage comment for our female readers in this, a year of leaps. It's the way to keep him happy. This we know from experience—so tomorrow night we won't be far from the front of the line that forms in Chase Hall, shortly after 6:30. Sampsonville is turning out en masse again for a bean supper put together by the wives.

The social committee that thought this one up consists of a couple from each of the houses and one from off-campus. They're the Chamberlains from Garcelon, the Westons from Russell, the Frenches from Bardwell, and the Bukers from the off-campus aggregation of Ball and Chainers.

This is the kind of event that we're partial to. Been partial to it ever since, 'way back, when we were "Roger Bill bachelors" who all-too often woke up in a cold sweat after a nightmare in which the Commons and "the Melancholy Dame" figured prominently. Those were the good old days before the skirt-wearing halves of these double-harsh combinations arrived.

Now let's talk about the weather. The Ides of March just breezed by us a couple of days ago, and that means, (just in case you're a statistician) that Spring will be on us in less than a week. There have been signs of it around, but (just in case you're Not a statistician).

The family buggies have been out in force. Last Saturday we saw Lou McCarthy and Carol Webb pushing Pete and Cheryl around, soaking up some Vitamin D. As Art Bradbury was looking at Carol with a speculative gleam in his eye that meant "bath", while over at Bardwell Phil and Betty Sawyer were nursing spring colds.

The Radebaughs yielded to the weatherman and took off for the weekend, and Mike Lategola finally put the collar down on that blue (Continued on page four)

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## SUDDENLY . . . it's Spring . . .

. . . in Georgia that is. But get a little of that "spring-is-just-around-the-corner" sweetness and join us down at Ye Olde Sugar Bush. That's Monday night, of course, over WCOU . . . time is 8:00. Dempsey, Cannon, Roberta and Moody will be on hand . . . Walt on the discs . . . story by Furf.

## Bates Manufacturing Company







## CA Opens Delegation For O-At-Ka; Prominent Figures Among 60 Leaders

Any student may apply at the CA office for one of the 25 places in the Bates delegation to the annual spring conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, it has been announced by the Christian Association. All applications must be in by April 30.

Bringing together some 250 students from 30 New England colleges and universities, the conference, June 16 to 24, will be held at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago, as in previous years. Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the N. E. S. C. M., and Rev. William Spurrier of the Wesleyan religion department, both recently on the Bates campus for Religious Emphasis Week, will be among the 60 speakers and discussion leaders, according to William Stringfellow, who is co-chairman this year.

More Bible-centered than in recent years, the conference program will include addresses, panel discussions, and seminars on the personal, social, economic and political implications of Christianity. Also on the program will be worship, camp recreation, and workshop groups on all phases of Christian Association activities.

Leaders on hand for the conference will include Miss Winifred Wygal, director of the world Y. W. C. A.; Rev. Luther Tucker, former secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; William Kitchen, director of the World Student Service Fund; and Rev. Robert Rodemeyer of St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton, Mass.

One of the seven evening programs will be devoted to an address by a leading British Labor Party leader, another to a discussion of race relations by white and

Negro speakers from Georgia and Mississippi.

Prominent among the activities of the week-long conference will be the annual convening of the N. E. S. C. M. legislative assembly to set the regional policies and programs for the coming year. Bates' two voting student delegates will be chosen in May.

The conference theme is "Why call ye me Lord . . . and do not the things I command?" Rev. Herbert King of the Community Church, New York, will be chairman.

Bates students who attended last year's O-At-Ka conference are as follows: Robert Alward, Barbara Duemmling, Robert Foster, Joseph Mitchell, William Perham, Patricia Snell, William Stringfellow, Mary Frances Turner, and Harvey Warren.

### Sampsonville

(Continued from page two) jacket of his. The Smiths had guests for the weekend, Bill Chamberlain dragged out his tools and worked up a couple of toy-chests for his brood, Doreen Wiskup got some new dresses for the coming season, and in our own department we forgot the ice-pan again for two nights in a row.

Add all those up, dear reader, and what you get means SPRING. Which reminds us that along about this time of year, we usually come down with a touch of "foot in mouth" disease, brought on by talking too much. So for the present, we'll close this column and go looking for the sulfur 'n molasses.

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## IRC Elects Alperstein Maine CCUN Chairman

Delegates from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and Portland Junior College gathered at Colby on Saturday, March 13, for the first Maine regional conference of the International Relations Clubs.

The purpose of the conference was to coordinate the activities of the schools and to exchange information of the I. R. C. clubs in Maine. Bates was represented by a delegation from the Politics Club made up of Leighton Shields, May Whitelaw, and Arnold Alperstein. It was decided to hold regional conferences each semester and start a News Letter. Bowdoin will be the host college next fall.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations, composed of I. R. C. Clubs and U. N. Councils was discussed and a report was given by a Colby delegate on a recent conference of these groups held at Wellesley College.

Arnold Alperstein of Bates was elected State Chairman of the C. C. U. N.

## Maine Hillel Meeting Hears Pres. Phillips

The economic recovery of Europe depends basically upon Europeans rather than upon American aid said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, in addressing the concluding meeting of Hillel student representatives from Maine colleges.

We must not expect the Marshall plan to accomplish the impossible, Dr. Phillips asserted. Europe's economic recovery depends largely upon the will and ability of Europeans to check internal conflicts and increase their own production of goods.

"All we can do through the Marshall Plan," concluded Dr. Phillips, "is to provide certain goods which are essential to recovery abroad. Whether these goods will or will not actually result in recovery depends upon the use which Europeans make of them."

The Freshman class will hold an informal class party in Chase Hall Saturday, March 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is twenty-five cents per person. No couples are allowed. Freshmen may invite upperclassmen.

## Career Conference

"Social Work Careers" was the subject discussed by David Keppel, Director of State of Maine Bureau of Social Welfare at Carnegie Science on March 11.

In his talk he told the salary rates of men who had been through college and those who had been through post graduation work. He said that in New England there was a good opportunity to go into Social Work.

## Garnet

(Continued from page two) campus scenes and other relevant pictures or designs will be drawn by student artists.

Last night The Garnet's new for mat underwent the appraisal of the Spofford Club by special request of Emilie Stehli, who will soon be replaced as editor by Leon Wiskup. "I hope we've done something worthwhile for the magazine," she says.



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## Alumni Gather At Wilbraham And Portland

Last Wednesday 85 Bates men and women in and around Portland gathered for their annual alumni dinner meeting. Dr. Phillips talked about various phases of the College program, including the possibility of breaking ground for the new library this spring.

At Wilbraham Academy last Saturday over 150 Bates alumni from Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence and Hartford gathered for one of the biggest Bates jamborees in some time. One of the highlights of the weekend was the quiz contest between the various alumni groups in which questions were asked about Bates traditions, faculty, students, curriculum, sports and alumni.

## L-A Meets To Help Michopoulos

At the monthly supper meeting of the town girls held March 10, Knophon Michopoulos of the biology department spoke on Crime and Delinquency.

Results of the vote for members for Lambda Alpha officers were announced. For President: Eastman, Alice Hammond, Shirley Bean, Jean Haskell, only Junior representative, elected as Vice President. N. Jones for Secretary are Ruth Taylor, Natalie Connor, and Ben Jones.

Alice Hammond spoke about campus fund for the purpose of sending one or more local boys to a summer camp. As town students the Club felt they should support the campus project for the benefit of local boys.

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1948

By Subscription

## NSA Break With IUS May Disrupt Student Unity Throughout World

In the early days of its history, the NSA affiliated with the International Union of Students whose headquarters are at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The IUS was formed during the summer of 1945 at a student meeting called by the Czech Union of Students and the British national student group at that time, realizing the importance of cooperation and cultural exchange among the students of the world, the international IUS was formed. The general implication has been that within the IUS Communist influence was out of proportion to the general representation of Communist thought among the students represented. It was for this reason that the NSA, which was not affiliated with the IUS, by thus connecting with the IUS on its own terms, the NSA had hoped to be a moderating element on the Communist factor. But in view of the hands-off policy adopted by the IUS in face of the wide-spread violations of academic freedom, the firing on student groups, and a disappearance of democratic freedom in Prague, the NSA representatives in Prague along with other student groups felt obliged to resign. This action taken by the NSA representatives is subject to review at the next meeting of the Nat'l Executive Committee which is not absolutely final.

## "Bates To Burma" Drive Exceeds Goal By \$104.65

A goal-smashing final total of \$1604.65 has been collected on campus as a result of last January's "Bates to Burma" World Student Service Fund drive, it has been announced by Marjorie Lemka, chairman of the CA Reconstruction Commission. This year's goal was \$1500.

Edward Hill, chairman of solicitors, added up the final figures last Friday afternoon and a check for the sum has been sent to WSSF regional headquarters. Half of the money will go directly to the University of Burma and half to the general fund.

Amounts contributed by the dorms are as follows: East Parker, \$118; Rand, \$106.50; Roger Williams, \$104.50; Cheney, \$93; West Parker, \$70; Smith South, \$57; Chase, \$56; John Bertram, \$54.30; Frye St., \$53.50; Smith Middle, \$51.02; Whittier, \$42.70; Milliken, \$41; Mitchell, \$33; Wilson, \$28; Hacker, \$18.50; Smith North, \$3.50.

The Ball and Chain Club contributed \$25, Lambda Alpha, \$18, and faculty and administration, \$134.50.

## Exchange Club Hears Views Of Bates Debaters On UN Vs. World Gov't

The present U. N. is a failure because it cannot control modern weapons of warfare and quarrels between nations, members of the Auburn Exchange Club were told last night by Bates debater Marion Schwartz. She was supporting the affirmative position of the question resolved: "That there should be a federal world government".

A varsity affair, the other debaters were Arnold Alperstein also of the affirmative, and Barbara Gallagher and Jean Harrington on the negative team. The affirmative further contended that none less than a world federation would solve the threat of war facing the world today. They emphasized the inability of the U. N. to do anything about this problem. World federation, the affirmative maintained, would alone bring enduring peace. The negative asserted, however, that the U. N. can be made to operate. They added that attempts to set up a federation which would abolish the veto and limit national sovereignty would actually lead to war, rather than away from it.

## New Officials Feted At O. C. Buffet Supper

Last Wednesday evening the Outing Club board and council welcomed the new officers of the organization with a supper party in the Outing Club room. Marlyn Davis, Al Tatossian, Hank Fukui, and Dick Zacharian made up the committee that provided a buffet supper which included meat roasted over the coals of a fireplace. Approximately twenty-five members were present to enjoy the fun and food, and to pay their respects to President Warren Stevenson, Vice-president George Stewart, and Secretary Bobby Muir. Special guests were Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. Phil Houghton. The Stewarts lead a game of Charades in which Miss Patricia Robinson, Outing Club director, made a stand-out performance.

Tonight the new officers will begin the task of planning the year's outdoor activities which will provide several canoe trips, mountain climbs, and picnics for the college before finals begin.

## Glanz Gives Report On Pops Reservation Plan

"There's no need for music lovers to feel discriminated against in the matter of Pops Concert reservations," announced Ed Glanz, Student Council president.

The Council has received a number of complaints about unsuitable tables reserved for students and discussed the matter with Miss Eaton who is in charge of seating arrangements at Pops. Glanz's report was made at an open Council meeting last Wednesday night.

"The primary appeal is made to residents of Lewiston and Auburn," said Glanz, "but Miss Eaton has always reserved a bloc of tables adequate for those students who wished to attend."

If students want any particular section of the gym next year, they can consult with Miss Eaton in advance, he continued. She has expressed a desire to cooperate in every way she can.

## Team Debates At Wesleyan April 9

Due to its victory in the Maine State Tourney, the Bates Debating Council has been invited to compete in the Northeastern Regional Tournament to be held at Wesleyan College April 9th and 10th.

Bill Stringfellow and Edward Glanz have been selected to represent Bates in this contest. They will debate both the affirmative and negative of the proposition: Resolved, that a Federal World Government should be established.

Six teams from the Wesleyan Tournament will represent the northeastern section of the United States at a National Invitational Debate Tourney to be held at West Point on May first. The winners of this national contest will be the unofficial champions of the country. It has been against the policy of the Debating Council to have one team debating both sides of the same question, but Prof. Quimby allowed the members of the council to vote on whether or not Bates should enter the tournament on those terms.

The country has been divided into six regional sections from each of which there will be six teams selected to compete in the West Point finals. It was necessary to have each team debate both sides of the proposition due to the cramped quarters at Wesleyan and West Point. In addition, the officials wish to raise the general caliber of the contestants.

The position of News Editor will be filled by Robert Foster, ex-Future Editor Marjorie Hartham will be Feature Editor.

An innovation to be known as the Copy Editor has been created. This department will be headed by Florence Lindquist and is designed to coordinate and expedite rewriting, head writing and proof reading.

News assistants will be named at a meeting of the STUDNT staff to be held sometime after Easter vacation.

## Service Features Choir, Dr. Vernon

Four anthems sung by the College Choir, an organ recital by Mr. Waring, and a meditation delivered by Rev. Percy Vernon of the United Baptist Church were main features of the Lewiston-Auburn Palm Sunday Union Service in the chapel last Sunday evening.

The service was conducted by Dr. Painter before a congregation of nearly 800 townspeople and students. Under Mr. Waring's direction, the choir sang "The Palms" by Faure, Mozart's "Ave Verum", "Turn Back, O Man" by Holst, and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te".

"The true Christian has torn up his return ticket," said Dr. Vernon in describing the "good road" which a man may take through life. One may also choose the "evil road" or the "middle road," he asserted, "but there is a cross at the end of each, no matter which he decides to take."

Mr. Waring preceded the service with an organ recital and later played "Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls" by Brahms. Ella Loud was piano accompanist for the choir.

The service was sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches, of which the Christian Association is a part.

## Bates Students Journey To R.I. Model Congress

Four Bates students will attend the New England Model Congress to be held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island, Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

Representing Bates in the Senate will be Frank Chapman and Barbara Galloupe; in the House of Representatives, Marion Schwartz and Arnold Alperstein. Each pair will introduce some bill into their respective house during the Saturday session. Galloupe and Chapman will advocate a Missouri Valley Authority, while Schwartz and Alperstein will call for a Civil Rights Bill.

Friday evening Chapman will take part in a forum on the Marshall Plan.

Class schedule for tomorrow, March 25:  
First Class—7:45 to 8:45  
Second Class—8:50 to 9:45  
Third Class—9:50 to 10:45  
Fourth Class—10:50 to 11:45

## Stringfellow, McMahon Debate Cadets At West Point Saturday

## Proposals Are Discussed By Coordinating Group

A new arrangement for composition of the Chapel Program Committee and plans for a campus community chest plan have been the two major items on the agenda of the Student Council-Student Government Coordinating Committee, it was announced by Harry Jobrack, committee chairman.

The Council and Stu-G organized the committee at the beginning of the present semester to coordinate the all campus functions of the two student governing bodies. It is expected that the new Council and Government will also establish a similar group.

Members of the present committee are Jobrack, William Stringfellow, Charles Radcliffe, John Grady, Lynn Clark, Judy Hawkins, Judy Witt, and Arrollyn Hayes.

The new Chapel committee would be composed of Dr. Zerby, chapel director; representative from Stu-C, Stu-G, and the Christian Association; and a male and female student selected from a list submitted by Mr. Waring, the musical director. Mr. Waring will act as advisor when musical programs are scheduled.

The committee has also been planning a community chest plan to eliminate the many various drives throughout the year which request money from students. At the present time, the details have not yet been completed, Jobrack stated, but the work that has been done will be turned over to the new committee which takes office after Easter recess.

The committee did approve some general suggestions. Among these were proposals for a pledge system to spread payments over a period of time, only one drive a year, and a joint student-faculty committee to administer the funds.

Other functions of the coordinating committee will be approval of campus distributed questionnaires, supervision of rallies, selection of cheerleaders, and arrangements for student transportation to out of town athletic contests.

## Seniors Choose Gould And Angie

Norbert Gould and Albert Angoscato were elected to the positions of Class Marshal and Class Chaplain respectively by the members of the senior class. The election was held during Chapel period yesterday, March 23, Stan Freeman, senior class president, officiated.

Dean Harry Rowe spoke to the class about commencement arrangements. Because of the number graduating this year, each senior will be able to secure at least three tickets for admission to the commencement exercises. The remaining tickets will be pooled for use of those students who would need them because of special circumstances.

## Science Club Names Sawyers New Prexy

The Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society held a meeting March 16 in the Carnegie Science Building to elect the new officers. The results of the election were as follows: president, Bill Sawyers '49; vice-president, Sonya Bianchi '49; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Pease '49; and program committee, Nicholas Valores and Elaine Porter. After the elections, the members enjoyed a movie on the clam, made available by Don Harriman.

## Guest Soloists Featured At MacFarlane Meeting

Mr. Michopolous was guest performer at the meeting of the MacFarlane Club, Tuesday, March 16. He sang "Silfiana" from the "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "Come Back to Sorrento" in Spanish. Mr. Michopolous also joined with Arlene Tufts to give a duet, "One Alone".

Other numbers on the program included a solo, "The Dutch Dolls" sung by Mary Gibbs and a piano solo, "Gollywog's Cakewalk" by Rachel Eastman. Emily Stehli accompanied by Mr. Waring sang numbers from Schumann's "Woman's Life and Love, Opus 42."

At the next meeting, April 13, Mrs. Powers will give a lecture on Spanish music, illustrated with selections by members of the club.

Remember the time—7:30 to tonight.  
Remember the place—the Alumni Gym.  
Remember the attractions—a good basketball game, prizes, "Smiling" John, and "Smiling" Chuck.  
Remember—to be there.

In the first in a series of two home decision debates, two veteran Bates orators will journey this Saturday to the United States Military Academy to participate in a debate with the cadets of West Point.

Bill Stringfellow and Dick McMahon will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that there should be a federal world government. Stringfellow was a member of the Bates team which recently won the Maine State Debate Tourney, and at that time received the highest individual rating. McMahon last semester participated in the first international debate here against the University of New Brunswick.

West Point is reported as having one of the outstanding teams in the country. They have participated in several debate tournaments and recently won a tournament at the University of Iowa in which they debated with some of the best teams in the West. The Academy will be host to the National Intercollegiate Debate Championship Tourney which will take place in May.

Next year the Cadets will visit the Bates campus for a return match in the home series.

Two other Bates debaters, Evelyn Kushner and David Tillson, (Continued on page four)

## Orchestra, Chorus And Dance Club Perform At Annual Pops Concert

## Tillson, Bayer Seek Increased "Mirror" Staff

Dave Tillson and Marilyn Bayer of the new 1949 Mirror staff have announced that they hope to start preliminary planning for the annual as soon as possible after the Easter vacation.

Tillson stated that since next year's book will commemorate Bates' 85th anniversary and will also be the 50th yearbook Bates has ever had, he and Marilyn hope to put out an especially appealing book. They said further that they hope to have a larger staff than usual and expressed the desire for everyone interested in working on this memorial edition to dig out his old yearbooks and start to rack his brain for ideas for the annual.

Bob Vail of the Publishing Association announced earlier that Dave and Marilyn had accepted the positions as editor and business manager respectively.

Dave and Marilyn announced that they would recommend to the Publishing Association the appointment of Walter Lenk as the book's advertising manager. The other positions remain open.

## Reorganization Discussion Topic Of CA Cabinet

Some 20 students were on hand at Dr. Painter's home last Wednesday evening for a special two-hour meeting of the CA cabinet to talk over reorganization of the Christian Association.

Discussion centered around a plan introduced by Robert Foster, calling for realignment of CA activities into a structure of seven commissions and four committees. The matter of how minority theological interests may best be represented came in for lengthy debate.

Discussion of the plan will continue at this evening's cabinet meeting, according to CA President Harvey Warren. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Among those present last week were Mrs. Powers, Prof. Seward, and Dr. Zerby.

Friday evening the alumni gym was transformed into an atmosphere of "Spring" while 500 students and town people enjoyed dancing to Lloyd Raffell's orchestra and during intermissions listening to the Bates orchestra and chorus.

Each table was lit by a candle and all together made a very attractive border to the dance floor. The special effects of lighting enhanced the appearance of the gym as well as the performers during the intermission.

Dancing commenced shortly after eight o'clock and continued until 8:45 when the orchestra presented the first intermission program. Such favorites as "Smoke Gets in your Eyes", "Night and Day", and "Oklahoma" were played under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring. The Modern Dance Club gave a very impressive and lovely interpretation of "The Young Prince and Princess".

Later in the evening the choruses presented their program again under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring. During this program Joyce Baldwin and Everett Brenner drew enthusiastic applause for their solos. The evening's music and dancing ended at midnight closing another very successful Pops concert.

## Canterbury Delegates Convene Here April 10

Delegates from twelve colleges in northern New England will gather at Bates College on April 10 and 11 for the third annual Conference for Episcopal Students in this area. This year the Conference will include delegates from Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, Vermont Junior College, and Colby Junior College, as well as those from the Maine colleges and junior colleges.

The agenda for the two day meeting, which will hold sessions in the Women's Union on Saturday and in Trinity Church on Sunday morning, includes addresses by the Rev. Ray Giddings, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of New Hampshire, The Rev. John Wyatt, provincial secretary for Episcopal student work, and William Stringfellow, president of the Bates Canterbury Club.

Among the several special features of the gathering will be the showing on Sunday morning of the film of the Oslo World Conference of Christian Youth.



## The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
 Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
 News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
 News Editor . . . . . SUE McBRIDE '49  
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 Circulation Manager . . . . . ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.  
 Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913  
 under the act of March 3, 1879.

### The P. A. Needs A Change

The Publishing Association Board of Directors has done an excellent job this year in supervising the publication of THE STUDENT. We are not qualified to speak fully about the other campus publications, but as far as we know, their work there has been fine also.

Nevertheless we strongly feel that it is time for a change in the composition of this body. That they have successfully coped with their problems in the past is, we feel, in spite of and not because of the structure of this board.

As it stands now, the Publishing Association is composed of all paid student subscribers to this paper. In other words, this means all members of the college who pay a Student Activities Fee. The Board of Directors is composed of three faculty members and five students.

In the interests of objectivity and neutrality, this board has intentionally been set up so as not to include members of the editorial staffs of the publications which it supervises. This may sound good in theory, but unfortunately these students have been forced to deal with problems with which they are not familiar; they have been called upon to make decisions which they are not qualified to make.

It seems to us that it is unfair to this group to call upon them to make such decisions when they simply are in no position to have convenient access to the facts essential to make a valid choice.

We urge that the Publishing Association Constitution be so amended that the three faculty members of the board be retained, but that the five students be composed of one representative from each of the three campus publications, one from the Student Council, and one from the Student Government.

This move would give, to a board of eight, five "objective" and "neutral" members. At the same time it would provide a convenient means of obtaining first hand information pertinent to the questions under discussion.

Harry Jobrack

### Swan Song

Without a background of "Hearts and Flowers" maestro, I'd like to thank some of the many people who have made this year of editorship a little easier.

My departing colleagues, Jean Harrington, James Towle, and Elizabeth Whittaker have taken a lot of the load from my shoulders.

Barbara Varney and her News Bureau photographers, Judy Hawkins, Emery Flavin, Arthur Griffiths, and Arrollyn Hayes have contributed much more than many "outsiders" could imagine.

The Publishing Association has courageously struggled through the many problems THE STUDENT has placed before them, and has generously contributed that "folding green stuff" which has helped oil the wheels.

Tom Nichols, our printer, and his staff never get their names in print, but I shudder to think of the consequences had any of the workers at the Auburn Free Press been less cooperative or less industrious. Tom probably knows more about this paper than everybody else put together. He ought to be editor some day.

Last, I'd like to thank all of the students who have made suggestions for improvement. I haven't been able to use all of these, but thanks for your interest.

Harry Jobrack

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### THE SITUATION IN GERMANY

By Edith Routier  
 Germany today is a reflection of the bitterness and strife that can come to a nation defeated and living under occupational pressure of victor powers. In spite of the elapse of three years since the war's end little headway has been made to ward restoring Germany to economic and democratic self-sufficiency.

At the root of this trouble is the system of occupation zones divided under the supervision of the United States, England, France, and Russia. The fact of the division long ago precluded the difficulty of reaching common understanding in administering aid. The agricultural territory lies mainly within the Russian zone, yet because Russia refuses to agree to economic unity, in spite of its consent in the Potsdam agreement, the other zones are not receiving the benefit of the land.

Meanwhile the tortoise pace at which the United States and Britain are rebuilding their zones industrially, affords Germany no exports by which she can get food to feed her underfed population. The lack of outgoing German manufactures and minerals is, in turn, working hardship on the other countries of Europe who normally look to Germany for these essentials. Economic disunity is throwing the economies of many nations out of gear.

Lately Britain and the United States merged their zones for economic unity, and France has agreed to the plan also. The Russians demand an enormous sum for reparations as a condition to their entrance, which the western nations have turned down. Since the shelving of the Morgenthau Plan to make Germany an agricultural economy, no really constructive plan has been put into action by the western occupational forces.

One definitely negative factor in the American administration is the denazification policy, which is a device for mass punishment of Nazi offenders by keeping them in internment camps until their cases come up for trial. Some of the greatest intellectuals in Germany are being kept from constructive work through the slowness of these courts to function. In August, 1947, there were still 855,000 persons to be tried. Too much time has been consumed over the floods of minor offenders filling the internment camps. We have insisted that Germany must help herself recover, but the impending maze of circumstances, or plain "red tape", make it impossible.

More of Germany's manpower must be released, quickly, and the United States must take the initiative in strongly uniting the three zones of the West in furthering rapid expansion of German industry. The sooner this is done, the more it will save the United States in administering aid under the Marshall Plan, and the sooner will the Germans become adjusted again.

## Pollster-in-Chief LeMaster Approves Questionnaires -- "You Learn A Lot"

By Robert Foster

Who should elect the Carnival queen?  
 Are you in favor of freshman rules?

How do you like Varsity magazine?

What dishes should be eliminated from the Commons menu?

What is your hobby?

These are a few of the many questions on which the average Bates student has been polled during the past year until he's likely to shiver at sight of a new questionnaire on his desk. The Student Council, the Outing Club, the Christian Association, the Placement Bureau, THE STUDENT, and most recently the Politics Club have all had their questions to ask. It seems as though everybody wants to know what Joe College and Betty Bates think.

And the Student Council, at least, plans to go right on polling. "It's the best way we have of knowing what students want done on the big issues," says Bill Stringfellow. Bill devised the freshman rules and the food questionnaire and has come to rank second only to Mr. LeMaster as campus pollster-in-chief.

"All this is very good for its purpose," says Mr. LeMaster, "but in-

formal polling is a lot more convenient for my uses."

He should know. Shortly before the war he polled his way through eleven European nations just to satisfy his own curiosity about public opinion concerning Hitler. In Germany alone he spent three months traveling about in urban and rural districts. He kept a daily catalogue of his talks with hundreds of people of all types, from official propagandists to charwomen. His conclusion: "Most of the German people were convinced in 1938 that they should support Hitler in order to keep out of war."

Mr. LeMaster claims that his questioning sojourns were very informative. "The best way to poll is by automobile," he says. "You meet all sorts of people. All you have to do is keep your own opinions to yourself and ask questions. You learn a lot."

During V-12 days at Bates, the inquiring government instructor conducted a poll here for Time magazine on universal military training. "The sailors were all for it then," he says.

And Mr. LeMaster is still polling. Every day he talks to people on the bus and to students in and outside of class, sounding out opinions on such topics as the United Nations, the likelihood of war, presidential candidates, race relations, and political writers and commentators. "If they don't know anything, that's information, too," he says. "You just can't help but learn something by asking questions!"

"I think all these campus questionnaires are on the right track," says Mr. LeMaster. "Public opinion is just as important to a college as it is to any other community."

### .. Surface Noise ..

Well, here we are done with the wearin' of the green and ready for the "wearin' of the beam" (smile for vacation, that is).

Was it the luck of the Irish that gave those "backgrounders" a rest? Now they'll remember to "be ware the Ides of March" in the first place.

We thought the mayor was supposed to encourage build-up, not "break-up" of things on campus. Hear the tinkling of glass around the corner from the Hobby Shoppe?

Anyone want to contribute to our tin cup for a collection to add a pipe, paper, and cashy cash to the Hobby? The Mitchell boys (hiya, Bud) already supply the slippers. By the way, any suggestions for a way to play the pinball machine while sitting down would be greatly appreciated. Or would that eliminate the exercise?

Ah, 'tis Spring  
 The birds is on the wing  
 But that's absurd  
 The wings is on the bird.  
 But if you want to see birds fly

We've hoid that ole Mount David's dry!

Prof. Quimby is also aware of the vernal equinox. In defining "LACKADAIICAL" to a speech class he made it clear that the word means "lovesick". "This doesn't apply to Bates' couples however. They lack nothing but opportunity, and they certainly know how to make that."—Could he be speaks from experience.

That's all for now, except to wish you all a SWELL vacation. See you in the rotogravure.

The Whit.

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DRYERS

## Psychologists Build Lab With Pneumatic Drill

By Helen Rankin

"And the walls came tumbling down . . ."

Walk into Libbey Forum, turn right, go down the stairs. If you're a freshman or transfer, you won't notice any difference. But if you're a veteran upperclassman, you'll notice a remarkable change.

Why? Because the psychology department has carried out a little interior decorating of its own. A hole was knocked through the wall with a pneumatic drill to make a door, a new partition was put up, a workshop was added, and two cubicles were sectioned off for testing rooms. These rooms are also partially soundproof and make it possible, for various Operations Psychology to be carried on at the same time!

### Demonstration Technique

How'd this all come about? The department saw the advantage in a psych lab which would make use of the demonstration technique in the psych courses offered at Bates. The idea was developed into an actual project.

The first goal was to obtain demonstration equipment. There were obstacles: wood prices were high, needed equipment was expensive. But there was plenty of enthusiasm among faculty and students. Mr. Mansfield and Prof. Kendall gave time and energy to the project. Dr. Woodcock built a tapping board. Mr. York helped with the building reconstruction, and the departmental budget was increased.

### More Cats Needed

The workshop-storeroom at the foot of the stairs is filled with equipment — an experiment cage for testing the learning of a cat, (the bio lab has promised Mr. Mansfield the next cat it gets hold of), the tapping board, and a device for measuring the steadiness of nerve reactions. There is a large classroom with an adjoining chamber used for seminars. There is a small anteroom with two doors, each opening into a testing cubicle.

But this is only the beginning. There are more innovations brewing for future psychologists: experimental and demonstrative methods for psych 201, films for instruction purposes, and the eventual introduction of a three-hour psych lab course.

The recent trend toward lab work in psychology has taken root at Bates and is rapidly growing despite high prices and the mere barrier of a wall or two

### Exchanges

Ode To A Chemistry Student:

Sing a song of sulphide  
 A casket full of lime  
 Four and twenty test tubes  
 Breaking all the time.  
 When the door is opened,  
 Fumes begin to reek;  
 Isn't this an awful mess  
 To have three times a week?  
 Red and White  
 (Vallejo College)

## Campus Service Deals In Books, Pictures, Babies

By Charles Clark

Do you have a problem child? Are you kept in nights by screaming brats and crying babies?

Wet diapers and ten o'clock bottles are all taken in stride by members of the CA Campus Service Commission, Baby Sitting Branch, operated especially for the benefit of the veterans and their wives now on campus.

This service, together with renting room decorations and supplying patients at the Men's Infirmary with ice cream and magazines, illustrate the wide diversity of services performed by the 75 members of the commission. The infirmary service was recently brought into campus limelight by a student's accusation in a letter to the editor that the commission's obligations in this respect were being neglected.

A spirited reply from Nancy Hudson, chairman of the commission, asserted that this service certainly is being carried on. One of the best-known and most important activities of the Campus Service Commission is the operation of the second-hand book agency between semesters. This semester Donald Patnode and his assistant, Arlene Bourne, were in charge of this non-profit enterprise, which needless to say, requires an appreciable amount of bookkeeping

and expenditure of time and energy. Seventy-five per cent of books handled this time were sold and about 50 remain to be sold next semester.

Christmas decorations, this year handled by Irene Hiling and Nancy Reese, should also come in for share of the glory. Chapel decorations were introduced last Christmas and as usual, the girls' decorations were bestowed with the Yuletide spirit, thanks to Margaret Boeck's extensive survey of decoration supply.

The Campus Service Commission is one of the oldest in the Christian Association, its function changing only slightly from year to year. In the words of the commission's chairman, its purpose "to give students the opportunity to perform services in the functions of the school." Nancy makes it plain that "we are always open to constructive suggestions and we will attempt to carry them out."

Besides her duties as chairman of the commission, Nancy is a pastor at East Parker and a member of the College Choir and Chorus Society. Her home town is Belmont, Mass. Prof. and Mrs. Kendall are faculty advisors to the group.

## THE BOOKSHELF

By Harry Jobrack

The Bookshelf Reporter walks through the double doors of Roger Williams Hall this week and straight ahead into the office of Professor Charles H. Sampson — administrative assistant. Those last two words denote enough of a variety of duties and responsibilities so that our genial white-haired host freely admitted that he just can't do as much reading as he would like. An avid reader since his boyhood, Mr. Sampson would still rather sit down with a good book than go to a movie.

Those of us who have wondered at the tact and patience constantly shown by him may be enlightened by learning that the philosopher he most admires is Confucius. "Chinese philosophy," Mr. Sampson says, "is essentially a philosophy of kindness." It doesn't deal with such topics as war and misery, he explains, but its emphasis is rather on happy relations among humans. It's interesting to note

that China is the only major nation with a pacifist history, and it is the oldest civilization in the world today.

This interest, developed through his reading, has carried over, as Prof. Sampson has made an extensive study of the Chinese. A visit to the Sampson household would find a living room with many Chinese ornaments.

A strong admirer of Lincoln, is now in the midst of "The Lincoln Reader". The volumes from Sandburg's Lincoln are in a prominent position on the Sampson bookshelf. (English 202 students take notice.)

Colonial History is another major field of interest, and Mr. Sampson has often wondered why he didn't end up teaching that subject instead of mechanical drawing as being Bates' Mr. Anthony. He found the recently published "Immigration To Boston", the story of the Bean City in revolutionary days.

(Continued on page four)

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MONDAYS

WCOW



# Prexie And Fortunato Supervise As RB-Middle Compete Tonight

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham  
As a result of this past week's first and second round intramural basketball playoffs, Middle and Roger Bill have earned the right to play for the championship of the game, the game being played tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Immediately following the game will come the piece de resistance of the school year: the presentation of a coveted trophy, the exact nature of which MUST remain a mystery until the unveiling. In addition to the feature attraction, the battle between Middle and Roger Bill, other headlines will be followed. "Prexie" Phillips will handle the refereeing of the game. As an added feature, a doct-

will be given to the most appropriately dressed spectator; and yes, admission is free gratis. Credit should go to Abe Kovler, Bob Vail for arranging this extravaganza and they have been ably supported by the Student Council and the intramural management. All you have to do is show up and an evening's entertainment is guaran-

teed.

North, the third team formerly in contention, has been eliminated from further competition by two defeats suffered during the week.

On Monday night March 15, North played Roger Bill, the winner to play Middle to determine the first round champions. In a well played, hard fought game Roger Bill emerged victorious, 44-41. The game was close all the way with the winners holding about a four point lead throughout. The work of Castanias was outstanding as he controlled the backboards while garnering the game's high of 14 points. He was aided and abetted by Vail and Belsky who combined for 19 tallies. Davis showed the way for the losers, racking up 13 points followed by Russell and Valoras with 9 and 8 points respectively.

On the basis of this win the teams competing Wednesday night were Roger Bill and Middle. Roger Bill was edged in this game, 47-43, by a smooth working Middle quintet. Dick paced the scoring for the winners, hooping 13 markers, followed by Zonfrelli and Rosasco with 12 a piece. Bob Rosasco, in particular, was outstanding with his rebound work and play making.

Roger Bill's scoring twins, Vail and Adair accounted for 14 and 11 points respectively. The losers hurt their cause repeatedly by their failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities. This win assured Middle of one of the final play-off berths.

Roger Bill rebounded from this setback to pin a 50-38 defeat on North before a large turnout of spectators Saturday afternoon. Roger Bill exhibited their usual smooth floor game, but it was anybody's game until the final period when the winners blew the game wide open tallying 17 points, while North, on its part, could only garner 8.

Vail and Adair continued to pace the scoring with 18 and 15 points respectively. Russell was high man for North with 14 markers, while Wade and Valoras chipped in with 9 apiece. This win made Roger Bill the second round winners and entitles them to play Middle for the championship of the intra-mural basketball season tonight.

Following the game there will be the aforementioned ceremonies in the gym in which the winners will be crowned. It's the last night before vacation, so why not take a break and drop over to see what promises to be a really fine game of basketball? As we've said before, admission is free, gratis and there is plenty of room for all.

## ... Around Garcelon ...

By Gene Zelch

Things have been quiet for the past few weeks but will start picking up after vacation when the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams start in on outdoor practice. First action gets underway on April 17.

Coach Huether will handle the freshman baseball team. The coming in of a large first year class last fall made possible the elimination of a junior varsity team in both football and baseball. The Bobkittens have been working out at one-third in the afternoon, so that the varsity can have full use of the cage later on.

A host of tennis lettermen will be on hand to really try and make the Bowdoin experts work for their money. Bob Strong and Warren Stevenson are the one-two combination and also hold the state doubles crown. They are backed up by Ace Bailey, George Billias, Bob Vail, Stan Gould, and Joe Mitchell.

Meanwhile, Abe Kovler reports that Al Kneeland and Vaino Saari are the golf standouts. We also learned that there was beaucoup sorrow in Smith North last Saturday night. Apparently, the home of Kovler, Dunham, Wade, Valoras and Co., takes its intramurals as seriously as Brooklyn's baseball. Apparently, Jesse Castanias does too. He drove down from Haverhill especially to play for Roger Bill.

As if the Blanchard, Cunnane, and Leahey parents didn't have enough to be proud of, with their

representatives at Bates—Art has a brother at Bowdoin, Dick by name, who is a standout in hockey and baseball. He was on the ice for Danny MacFayden this past winter, and should appear in the Bowdoin infield this spring. Cunnane has a brother attending Holy Cross who is only a sophomore, and is starting his second season as regular Crusader third baseman. Leahey has a younger brother named Chick who was in our Lewiston High class of '43. At the present time, he is property of the New York Yankees, and is training with Norfolk of the Piedmont League, a class B team. This is his second season in the minors. Chick is an infielder.

We understand that Red Barry will lose the nucleus of his Bangor High team which lost out to Cheverus in the Maine Schoolboy Basketball Tournament at Portland. Incidentally, Cheverus in turn lost out in the semi-finals of the New England, to Durfee High of Fall River, eventual winner over Hill-house in the finals.

**FLASH** — A special messenger has just handed us the news, a real scoop, which will probably win the award of the year as the most exciting news story in journalism. Yes, friends, William Cunnane, conspicuous man about Mitchell House now that it is a men's dorm has come down with a case of the mumps — and to think, it is supposed to be a baby disease. Bill came down with the stuff while taking in the Couture-Freeman fight.

## Remaining Schedules Fill Spring Program

Following is the remainder of the 1948 spring athletic schedule:

### Freshman Baseball

April  
17 Lewiston High  
20 Lewiston High  
23 Deering High  
27 Portland High

### May

1 Edward Little High  
5 Hebron (Away)  
7 Portland Junior College  
12 Hebron  
15 Maine Annex  
18 Maine Central Institute  
22 N. U. Bus. College

### Tennis Schedule

April  
23 Tufts (Away)  
24 Pending

### May

1 Colby (Away)  
5 Maine  
10 Bowdoin (Away)  
12 Colby  
14 New England at Dartmouth  
15 New England at Dartmouth  
17 State Meet at Bowdoin  
21 Tufts

### Freshman Track

April  
23 Portland High  
29 Deering High

### May

6 Lewiston High  
14 Edward Little High (Pending)

### Golf Schedule

May  
1 Colby (Away)  
5 Maine  
10 Bowdoin (Away)  
17 State Meet (Away)  
21 Colby

## 20 Men Report For Diamond Posts

By Gene Zelch

Only five lettermen are among the twenty candidates who have been working out in the cage in preparation for the coming baseball season. The type of play to expect from the team this spring is still a big question mark. As always, hitting will be a vital factor, and it is still too early in the season to make any predictions as to how the boys will fare at the plate.

The pitching situation is not encouraging. Ace Don Sutherland is the only dependable hurler. He is recovering from a recent appendectomy and will not join the team until after vacation. Art Blanchard has taken his turn at the mound for the last two years, but is a third baseman by trade, and should play where he feels most at ease. Dave Leach, Bud Ferrick, and Cal Jordan all threw for last season's JV's, but must prove themselves in varsity competition. Also working out have been John Thomas and Earle Albee, both untested.

Norm Parent, Bud Porter, and Bill Perham make up an able catching department. On first are Bob Adair, Nibs Gould and Jordan. Blanchard, Al Howlett, Nick Valoras, John Jenkins, Bob Wade, John Houstorf, and Gordon Johnson are the infield candidates, while Hod Record, Bill Cunnane, and Charlie Stone appear as garden contenders. Bob Ramsdell and Supersonic Ding Dong Sanderson are the veteran managers.

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Field Jackets, USN	\$5.88	Navy Raincoats	\$5.85
Laundry Bags	\$1.45	White Scarfs	99c
Handy, White	7 for \$1.00	Sun Tan Pants	\$1.95 to \$4.95
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## Sampson Gives Tips To Future Teachers

At the regular meeting of Future Teachers of America, held March 16th, the nominating committee was elected. George Billias explained the teaching requirements for Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Sampson then continued the meeting by pointing out difficulties young teachers may meet. By citing examples from his own experience, he suggested ways in which these difficulties may be overcome.

### W. S. S. F. Report

(Continued from page one)  
ley Freeman, Milton Henderson, Nelson Horne, Dolores Kapes, Lois Keniston, Ann Lawton, Jean Leavitt, Hugh Mitchell, Lois Montgomery, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Helen Papaioanou, William Perham, John Russell, Mary Skelton, Mary Frances Turner, Rae Walcott, and Donald Webber.

### West Point Debate

(Continued from page one)  
will also uphold the affirmative of federal world government when they meet the University of New

## CS Club Holds Worship Service

The Christian Service Club began its last meeting with a brief period of worship led by Faith Seiple. Dr. Painter and Dr. D'Alfonso led the group in a discussion about "The Nature of God". At the next meeting the group will discuss the question, "What can the churches hope to accomplish?"

### Career Conferences

Coaching, teaching, and educational administration was discussed Monday, March 22 by Carleton Wiggins, principal of Deering High School, Portland, Me., at a meeting in Carnegie.

Mr. Wiggins is the last in a series of speakers for career conferences. In the future there will be visitors from national firms on campus available for small group discussions.

Hampshire at Durham on April 10. This debate will take place before a meeting of the New Hampshire Speech Association and is a non-decision debate.

### The Bookshelf

(Continued from page two)  
engrossing that he sat up most of the night reading it.

The pressure of time makes it convenient for him to use Omnibook and Readers' Digest to keep up with what little current literature he considers worthwhile. Constant reference to Elliot's Five Foot Shelf enables him to gain a broader background from some of the better writings we have.

The Christian Science Monitor is his favorite newspaper and one which he considers truly great. (We didn't ask him about The Student.) Other periodicals on his bookshelf include Time, U. S. News, McCall's, and Forum. The Ladies' Home Journal and Women's Home Companion often offer a lot of "Good reading, even for a man."

There's one book which contains some of the best literature in the world, but this is often overlooked, Mr. Sampson concluded. The story of the Prodigal Son is really a first

## Gould Speaks In CA Program For Old Ladies

John Gould, famous editor of The Lisbon Enterprise, was the main speaker on a Palm Sunday program staged by the CA Deputation Commission last Sunday afternoon at the Sarah Frye Old Ladies' Home in Lewiston.

Hugh Penney was in charge of the program. He, Ruth Burgess, and Imogene Rollins conducted the devotional service which preceded Mr. Gould's address.

According to Nelson Horne, chairman of the commission, the next deputation leaving campus will put on a two-day program at the Lowell State School for Girls the first weekend after vacation.

class short story, he feels, and the Book of Ruth is one of the best love stories ever written. The Bible holds many literary gems, he said, which are not fully appreciated.

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## Spofford Reelected Senseney, Foster

William Senseney and Robert Foster were reelected president and secretary-treasurer of the Spofford Club for the coming year at that organization's monthly meeting March 16 in Prof. Berkman's home.

By vote of the 14 members present an amendment was added to the club's constitution requiring that each member submit to the group for criticism at least one piece of creative writing per college year.

Short stories read and discussed at last week's meeting were "Just Another Obit", by Joyce Cargill, and "Ted Stacy and Family", by Leon Wiskup. The group also talked over the new format of The Garnet.

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## Frosh Greet Spring With Party At Chase Saturday

### Gezork Speaks About Germany

Dr. Herbert Gezork, professor at Andover-Newton Seminary, spoke in chapel last Wednesday on the situation in Germany.

"Whatsoever man soweth, he shall reap," Dr. Gezork began. Germany, the master race, once destined to rule all of Europe, is now desperately in need of food, he explained. The German people are slowly starving to death because of their utter economic disability and the Potsdam Agreement.

The "Spring Fling," the first Freshman party since Stanton saw most of the class of '51 take time off from exams to enjoy entrance of Spring to the campus. Jim Anderson acted as Master Ceremonies and conducted evening's activities. Elimination dance gave every one a chance to say "Hello." The jazz tunes Barlow, Barbeau and Whiting, piano duets of Anderson and Pointe, and the singing of Max Nickerson, accompanied by Glazier, and Nat Conner, accompanied by Jim Anderson, provided entertainment during intermission. The party was planned under able direction of Class President Mike Stephanian.

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 14, 1948

By Subscription

## Squad Wins Northeastern Debate Championship, Defeats Top West Point Team, Now Faces Harvard

### Sylvia Stuber Wins Title As Health Week Climax



BETTY BATES, 1948

As a climax to Health Week, Sylvia Stuber was chosen as Betty Bates for 1948 at the special program Friday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Locker Building. Sylvia, a sophomore, is from Ridgewood, N. J., and is active in the Modern Dance Club, the CA Deputation Commission, and the Outing Club Council. She has been class secretary for two years and is a dean's list student.

Other girls in the contest were Isabel Planeta, Lydia Fox, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Muir, Shirley Mann, Marjorie McKeand, Elizabeth Whittaker, Patricia Cartwright, Carol Peterson, Ruth Scott, Jane Hosking, Anna Smith, Judith Hawkins, Joyce Streeter, Ruth Martin, Maxine Hammer, Irene Illing, Dorothea Carr, and Nancy Jepson.

The three finalists were Sylvia, Ruth Scott, and Jane Hosking. Sylvia was elected by vote of the audience attending.

June Ingalls acted as mistress of ceremonies. The judges were Miss Wamsley, Mrs. Ingles, and Miss Frank. Joan Greenberg furnished musical background for the contest.

While final votes were being counted, the freshman class presented a fashion show under the direction of Nancy Brandes. The girls who modeled a typical college girl's costume were Jane Kendall, Ruth Buntin, Jeanne Anderson, Elisabeth Lalime, Lois Green, Ruth Whittier, Jane Emory, Shirley Freeman, Jean Macomber, Patricia Dunn, Margaret Moulton, and Doris Paine. Elinor Glaser provided piano music.

The contest and fashion show climaxed Health Week activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, which began Wednesday night with a square dance in Rand Gym. Edith Routier called the dances. A coed open house was held Thursday evening at the Women's Union. During the week fruit was sold in the women's dorms.

### Stu-G Committee Chooses Proctors

The following women have been chosen as proctors for the year 1948-1949:

Parker-Ruth Hawkins (Pres.), Carolyn Hudson, Judith Witt (Pres.), Diane Wulcast, Rand-Jane Cunningham (Pres.), Jane Brown.

Wilson-Catherine Evans (Pres.), Carolyn Cohn, Whittier-Joan Epton (Pres.), Athena Gifto, Cornes-Frances Curry (Pres.), Joan Chiel.

Frye-Florence Lindquist (Pres.), Carol Patrell, Chase-Maxine Hamer (Pres.), Ruth Martin, Milliken-Rae Walcott (Pres.), Nancy Norton-Taylor.

Hacker-Jeanne Pieroway (Pres.), Faith Seiple, Union-Margaret Pennington (Pres.), Betty Daniels.

These women were chosen by the nominating committee of Student Government. Seniors will decide on the senior side of Parker Hall at a later day.

### Six Finalists Compete Tomorrow For Annual Oratorical Awards

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre, finalists in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest will compete for prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 awarded to winners of the first three places from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund. The finalists were chosen from preliminary heats held Monday afternoon.

The speeches, written in oratorical style, are ten minutes in length and will be judged on originality of idea, good rhetoric, and good delivery.

The judges will be Mr. John C. Crockett, a Lewiston lawyer, Prof. Frederick A. Knapp, and Miss Catherine Lange, director of debating at Lewiston High School.

The six finalists and their subjects are: Jean Harrington, "The Trouble With Us"; William Senneker, "What You and I Believe"; William Stringfellow, "The War Against Communism"; Charles Adair, "Three Lines of National Defense"; Richard McMahon, "The Crisis"; Edward Glanz, "War Or Peace."

### Bates-On-The-Air

Today's Bates-on-the-Air show at 4:30 over WCOU will be from the original radio script written by Judith Baranberg and entitled, "The Man Who Flew Past". Miss Frank announced. Rud MacMurray will play the lead, and Floyd Smiley will be technician.

Bates-on-the-Air last week pre-

### Start Library Addition This Month For Expansion, Modernization

Ground will be broken within the next few weeks for the new addition to Coram Library. The project will be financed from the \$450,000 Library-Commons Fund which was completed during the winter.

With the additional space provided by the new wing, Coram Library will more than double its size. The book capacity will increase from 75,000 to 200,000 volumes and there will be a new student reading room. While construction is underway the interior of the present building will have a face lifting.

President Phillips hopes that part of the new building will be available when classes open next fall. The entire section should be completed by the second semester of next year.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Company of Winthrop, Maine, is the contractor and the architects are Alonzo J. Harriman, Inc., of Auburn, Maine.

### Bates Canterbury Host To Conference

The Bates Canterbury Club last weekend played host to the Northern New England Intercollegiate Conference of Canterbury Clubs. Among the colleges represented were the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Gorham State.

The first session was opened by the Rev. John Bowers, rector of Trinity Church, Lewiston, who spoke on the role of Canterbury on the campus. Following the address, discussion groups talked over the aims and objectives of the Canterbury Clubs, and their relationships to other organized religious groups on the campus. The afternoon closed with group singing led by Mr. Waring.

After attending a service of evening prayer in the college chapel, the delegates reassembled at the Union to hear the Rev. Randall C. Giddings speak on personal religion and evangelism.

The closing session of the two-day conference was held at Trinity Church where, following a corporate communion service, William Stringfellow, president of the Bates club, gave an address on the national and international aspects of Canterbury. Oslo Conference films were shown at this meeting.

Two resolutions were drawn up and adopted by the conference. The first referred to the recommendation that the Episcopal Church be fully represented at meetings of the United Students Christian Council, and the second advised that the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Communion set up the machinery for ten year conferences of Anglican youth.

### Profs Interpret Marxian Theory

The second of the Politics Club's current series of discussions on Marxism will be presented by Mr. Herman next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room one, Libbey Forum, President Leighton Shields has announced.

Mr. Herman will open the program with a talk on the Marxian theory of materialism. All interested students are invited to attend.

The first discussion of the series was led last evening by Dr. Myhrman, who spoke on the Leninist interpretation of Marxism.



### Cabinet Overhauls CA, Appoints New Chairmen

Two weeks of discussion culminated in a large-scale structural overhaul of the Christian Association at an open meeting of the CA cabinet March 24. Since that time President-elect Nelson Horne has announced the executive board's cabinet appointments for the coming year.

The new set-up, to go into effect in a few weeks when the new cabinet assumes responsibilities, is aimed at greater efficiency. It calls for seven commissions, with voluntary membership, and four special committees, with membership appointments.

A Faith Commission, storm center of several hours of debate by the cabinet, will replace the present Religion and Deputation Commissions. Sylvia Stuber, chairman of the new commission, will be responsible for a program representative of minority as well as majority religious interests. Both she and Robert Smith, who will be in charge of deputations, have seats on the new cabinet, along with the other officers, commission and committee chairmen.

The present Freshman and Reconstruction Commissions will be replaced under the new plan by two special committees to manage the CA's part in freshman orientation and to run the World Student Service Fund drive. William Dill will be chairman of the Freshman Committee.

The job of publishing the Freshman Handbook will pass into the hands of the Publicity Commission, under its reappointed chairman.

### Committee Inaugurates New Advisor System

The appointment of permanent faculty advisors for the four classes, an innovation in the college's administrative set-up, has been announced by Dean Rowe, chairman of the Faculty-Student Activities Committee.

The advisors are Dr. Fisher, seniors; Mrs. Powers, juniors; and Mr. Lindholm, both sophomores and freshmen for the present. These appointments went into effect directly after vacation.

Prof. Wilkins will continue as financial advisor for all classes.

The advisors will be useful, said Mr. Rowe, for consultation by class officers whenever they wish to put on social functions or make plans for traditional affairs such as Ivy Day and Commencement. The advisors are permanent, he said, so they may be especially helpful in accumulating data on the various class activities over a period of years.

Dean Rowe himself formerly had the function of advisor to all the classes.

man, Robert Foster. The 1948 handbook is now being assembled by Sonja Bianchi, editor, and Lee Cosier, business manager.

Joseph Mitchell will head an entirely new commission, which according to the plan will obtain speakers and sponsor discussions on personal relations. Subjects suggested are marriage and the family, vocations, and race relations. The monthly fireside meetings, now managed by the vice-president and the cabinet as a whole, will come under the jurisdiction of this commission.

Arnold Alperstein will be chairman of a special committee to handle next year's Political Emphasis Week. This committee is expected to alternate annually with the Religious Emphasis Week Committee.

Other newly appointed commission chairmen are Aaron Gillespie, Campus Service; Arthur Hutchinson, Public Affairs; Muriel Mansfield, Community Service; Gayle Morgan, Social. These commissions, though their activities may vary, will remain structurally as they are.

The new plan was adopted from proposals submitted by Robert Foster and Lois Montgomery. Details of next year's program will be worked out at the annual retreat of new and retiring cabinets April 24 and 25.

### Dr. Salmon Gives Chapel Lecture

Dr. Christopher V. Salmon, visiting professor of philosophy at Trinity College, was on campus Monday, April 12, to deliver two addresses. Monday morning he spoke in chapel on "The Written and Spoken Word" and Monday evening he addressed the Cultural Heritage class concerning "The Nature of Aesthetic Experience."

His chapel talk on "The Written and Spoken Word" may be briefly summarized by the statement that the written word is explicit and detailed where as speech is to make a number of suggestion remarks. In concluding he said that the life of society depends upon the exchange of ideas being individual and original and to understand matter and nature of speech we should employ a craftsman's skill in using it.

Monday evening Dr. Salmon traced the nature of aesthetic experience from ancient Greece to the present day.

Dr. Salmon was educated at Harrow and Balliol Schools and Oxford. He studied at the Sorbonne and took his Ph.D. at the University of Freiburg, Breisgau, under Prof. Edmund Husserl.

### Team Will Attend Harvard Debaters West Point Finals At Bates Tuesday

of its matches. Defeating Holy Cross, Dickinson Law, Boston University, and Pennsylvania State, Glanz and Stringfellow argued both the negative and the affirmative of the proposition, "that there should be established a federal world government," during their various rounds of debate.

In becoming northeastern debate champions, the Bates team also earned the right to participate in the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at West Point, April 29 to May 2.

Other institutions which took part in the tournament included Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, M.I.T., and the University of Vermont.

The Bates debating team, in its outstanding performance of the season, came through the Wesleyan Debate Tournament last Saturday with a perfect record of five wins and no defeats, to become the northeastern regional debating champions of 1948.

Edward Glanz and William Stringfellow, veteran orators, were the Bates representatives who finished at the top of a field of 23 colleges and universities from all over northeastern United States. Both Glanz and Stringfellow were members of the Bates team which last month captured the Maine state debating championship. Even though faced with strong opposition, the Bates team was able to win all five

The major on-campus debate of the year will be held next Tuesday evening with William Stringfellow and Edward Glanz on the affirmative for Bates and two Harvard students upholding the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established.

On March 27 the same proposition was debated by the Bates affirmative team, Stringfellow and Richard McMahon, at West Point. A significant victory went to Bates over the West Point team which had recently won the Western Debate Championship at the University of Iowa. Stringfellow was voted the best speaker. This debate also inaugurated a series of future debates between Bates and West Point.

At the University of New Hampshire last Saturday Evelyn Kushner and David Tillson represented Bates in a non-decision debate. Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established. The debate was given before a convention of the New Hampshire Speech Association.

Marion Schwartz, Dawn Galloupe, Frank Chapman, and Arnold Alperstein attended the eleventh model Congress of the United States, held at Kingston, R. I., last Friday and Saturday. Schwartz and Alperstein served in the House of Representatives and Galloupe and Chapman in the Senate.

### Governments Install Officers For '48-'49 Tonight, Tomorrow

STU-C

William Dill, by a unanimous vote of the Student Council on Monday, was appointed Sophomore Representative to replace Bill Paradis until such time as Paradis will be able to return. Dill will be sworn into the new council with the other recently elected members tonight at the joint Student Council meeting. Departing President Ed Glanz will swear the new council into office.

At tonight's meeting, the old and new councils will be present along with their faculty advisors and they intend to thoroughly discuss the functions of student government.

In Monday's meeting of the STU-C, Bill Perham was appointed to the intramural council, and it was announced that the next smoker will be held May 4th.

It was planned that a meeting of the presidents of all the campus organizations will be held in order to appoint representatives to the Student-faculty Activities Committee. This committee is the one which held a recent study of the function and membership of all campus organizations in order to evaluate them and to assist the clubs in planning the service which they render to the college.

### VETERANS' NOTICE

Mr. Manson, of the Veterans Administration, will be at Roger Williams on the following days: April 14, 28, May 12, 26. If veterans need any special attention they may see Mr. Sampson.

### NOTICE

Capt. J. P. Lynch, USMC, and Dr. Walter G. Leonard, USN, will be at the gymnasium all day Wednesday, April 21, to conduct physical exams and to interview students interested in joining the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

### PLAY NOTICE

The current production of "Star-wagon" will be cancelled because of the illness of Miss Schaeffer. It has been announced by Floyd Smiley, president of Robinson Players.

STU-G

The new Student Government Board will be installed in office at a banquet of the old and new boards Thursday, April 15, in the Women's Union. Installation will be private this year and take place immediately after the dinner. Fern Dworkin, outgoing president, will administer the oath to Helen Papaioanu. The new president will then install the other members of her board.

Since this banquet is the last meeting of the old board, each member of the board will read a report of her project of the year. These projects are assigned to members at the beginning of each year. The old board will then retire and new members will hold the first meeting of the year.

### Zerby Talks On "Right Thing"

Dr. Zerby last Wednesday addressed Bates students in the first chapel after vacation. He began by reading two viewpoints from the Bible on rewards for doing "the right," the short range, and the far sighted.

The text of his talk, "Doing the Right Thing," was based on these passages. He brought out several ideas on this theme, such as doing the expected or conventional, or observing certain religious forms designed to promote one's welfare.

### Calendar

Wednesday, April 14—Student Council Installation Ceremony, Chase Hall Lounge, 7-9 p. m.  
Thursday, April 15—Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, April 16—Round Table Meeting, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.  
Monday, April 19—Politics Club Meeting, Mr. Herman, speaker, Libbey Forum, Rm. 1, 8-9 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 20—CA Monthly Meeting, Prof. Sampson, speaker, Chase Hall, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate with Harvard, Little Theatre, 8:15-9:15 p. m.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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RICHARD MICHAELS '49  
News Editor  
ROBERT FOSTER '50  
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## A JOB WELL DONE . . .

Each year the senior class receive tributes for outstanding work in some field. We of the present STUDENT staff would like to offer our tribute to a special member of this class, Harry Jobrack, former editor-in-chief of the STUDENT. We feel Harry should be commended for his ability, judgment, and the amount of interest and hard work that he contributed to the newspaper and to the college as a whole.

Harry was faced with the problem of coordinating eight department editors and a staff of about forty. His success in this field is evidenced by the increased correlation of the various departments and the added efficiency of staff procedure. Routine work on the paper takes up two afternoons a week, plus time for writing stories, editorials, and directing staff members and attending to the numerous details that besiege an editor. Harry sought to go beyond this work and bring innovations to the paper. Among these innovations are the special Carnival issue, introduction of new columns, and a more complete coverage of campus politics. For these and other reasons, Harry has proved himself more than capable in newspaper work and an important campus figure.

Jean Harrington and Jim Towle deserve a vote of thanks for their work as Managing Editor and Business Manager, respectively. They handled their positions capably and never shirked their responsibility.

We feel that under these three editors the STUDENT achieved a new prestige on the campus. To all three, we say "Thank You for A Job Well Done."

SUE MCBRIDE

## A BATES PLAN FOR THE FACULTY? . . .

Prior to vacation President Phillips made the announcement about compulsory faculty sabbaticals which is another step forward in the realm of keeping the teaching staff open to new ideas and new teaching methods. There is no doubt of the value of such a move but still the question arises: "Is it enough?" To a majority of students at least, the answer is negative. Why should the teaching staff be allowed to limit itself to merely each his own small field when the Bates Plan is emphasizing the need for greater integration of all aspects of knowledge?

Thus it seems that a complementary plan should be adopted. The obvious and most plausible answer to the problem of stagnating teaching techniques and stagnating teachers is to have some plan of compulsory auditing of courses for the professors. A minimum requirement of study in other fields should be arranged for faculty members.

With this plan it is felt that many of our teaching staff whose classes are limited in scope, whose possibilities have thus far been incompletely exploited could broaden, and expand and more completely utilize their teaching potentialities.

RICHARD MICHAELS

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

By Arthur Darken

America must have the military strength to defend herself adequately if war should come. How are we to do this? Is UMT the answer or are there better and more practical solutions?

President Truman calls for a temporary draft of Americans between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five for a two year period of training to bring the armed forces up to the minimum strength of one million seven hundred thousand. The draft is then to be dropped and a system of compulsory UMT substituted to maintain this strength. Under Universal Military Training, there would be six months of basic training for all, followed by a second six months of either regular army work, technical specialization, a period of six years in the reserve corps subject to not more than one month of active duty during each of these six years, or enlistment in the National Guard. According to present plans, UMT would continue indefinitely and might become a permanent American policy.

Specifically proponents of this plan claim that besides giving us military security in general, UMT would greatly shorten the time in which our effective fighting forces could be mobilized in case of war, it would give our young men the essentials of military training, and would improve the efficiency of the regular armed forces.

Let us examine critically the UMT program and see if it really will guarantee the United States military security. First of all, little time will be saved by the six months basic training because, it is a well known fact, that such training during wartime, a period of emergency, can be given to and assimilated by the trainee much faster than it can during time of peace.

An even more serious indictment of UMT is obtained when we consider the effect that it will have on the regular armed forces. The average yearly cost of training the eight hundred and fifty thousand youths that would be inducted each year under UMT is conservatively estimated at two billion dollars. Many military experts consider that it is extremely doubtful that after appropriating that much money per year during peacetime and believing as they have been led to believe that the mere presence of the vast army of half trained Uteens is a sure guarantee of security, the American people and Congress will not be willing to spend enough money to provide adequately for the regular armed forces on which the military security of the nation actually rests. The Intelligence Service upon which we will depend for advance warning of impending attack will also be grossly under-supplied say the experts. If the experts are right we will be in the position of being almost completely unprepared to defend ourselves successfully in a full scale war.

No, under critical examination of the program, considering only its military implications which are after all, the real reasons for its initiation we must come to the conclusion that UMT not only would not guarantee us military security, but would actually be one of the most dangerous and disastrous things we could do to the future security of our nation. If the same amount of money as would be spent on UMT were appropriated for the building of a large technically trained force and an efficient Intelligence Service we would have the basic nucleus for our defense in any future war. For, say the experts, it is upon the military technicians that our real security will rest in any future war.

# Letters To Italy Act As Influence In April 18th Italian Elections

By Wilfred Barbeau

A recent Associated Press dispatch listed Bates as one of the two American educational institutions which are most active in the present nationwide letter-writing campaign to Italy. The purpose of this communicative effort is to influence as many Italians as possible against the Communists in the forthcoming elections.

The interested parties behind the movement here on campus are Mr. LeMaster and Dr. Bertocci who, by contacting organizations such as the Sons of Italy, were able to obtain many personal addresses in the Italian country. Students then copied a letter composed in Italian by Dr. Bertocci and they air-mailed the appeals to the addresses.

These letters are a frank propaganda effort intended to meet the crisis of the coming election and they approach the problem of persuasion with these three ideas:

1. To point out that the communist promises are deceptive.
2. To show the Italians that we Americans are very much interested in their welfare, as proven by the letters themselves.
3. To point out the historic consequences of the election, which surely will change the course of

Italian history.

Answers from Italy already have been received and each has reflected a deep and sincere appreciation which these war-torn people feel as a result of the interest which we, as individual Americans, have shown in them.

Such an answer was received by Phil Gordon. After expressing sentiments of gratitude, the writer, who is a student in the University of Pisa, gave an account of the extreme economic difficulties which the average Italian is experiencing. "We have hardly any income and even with the little money we do get we can't buy things we need." Not one to sit idly by, Phil has started a collection of used clothing for students at the University.

Those who have studied the Italian situation feel that although defeating the Communists is the immediate goal ahead, the problem of Italy will not be solved merely by being successful on April 18th. When Bayard Rustin was on the Bates campus for Religious Emphasis week he pointed out that Stalin does not create Communists, but rather the discontent of those peoples who are seeking a better way of life.

A democratic victory in the elec-

## Shopping Scoops . . .

By Brig Svane

(Editor's note: This column will appear as a regular feature so watch this space for future shopping and fashion notes in Lewiston stores.)

Shopping downtown often means clattering from store to store, crashing headlong into sidewalk tets, and then triumphantly bringing home a tube of toothpaste. But now I have learned to cast my New Yorkish rushing to the somewhat brisk Maine winds — and have found several interesting things.

The first item, for the fisherman, is a very complicated looking device called the Archer, a spinner for landlocked salmon. England exports this triple hooked monstrosity, and you can buy it at Tibby's Sports Center for seventy-five cents. Incidentally, you can buy anything from purple satin boxing trunks to boats at this store in case you are interested in sports equipment.

Stymied as to gift ideas? Nolin's has some very nice salt and pepper shaker sets, \$3.95 and up, in sterling. Also a huge key offering corkscrew, bottle opener, and ice smashers or whatever you want to call it. Only \$3.95 for gray metal; the gold-plated job is a little more.

Eaton gives a Parisian touch to stationery featuring black gloves and violets on blue paper. Twenty-four sets and envelopes of this for one dollar at Peck's.

'Scuse the interruption now. Judy B., my 'sad-eyed shophound, is still drooling over the food at Boston Tea Store. All sorts of spreads for a dorm feast — smoked turkey if you feel like splurging, club and Camembert cheese among thousands of others, everything very interesting. Even lamb, ox, and beef tongues. Personally, the latter look very sickly as they swim around in glass jars, but you may like them.

For the man or woman who serves cocktails, you can buy personalized silver birch mixers at Peck's, 160 for \$2.00, or plastic, eight for \$1.25. Nice for that stay-at-home gathering. Sure to stir up excitement.

## Laconia High Garners Debate Championship

Laconia High carried off championship honors in the New Hampshire division finals of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League held here last Friday. The Laconia team achieved the added distinction of having two of its members tied for first place in individual honors.

The high schools competed in two rounds of debating and finished with the following scores out of a possible 12: Laconia 11, Plymouth 6, Keene 4, and Dover 3.

Affirmative teams upheld the proposal that the federal government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries.

Members of the Bates Freshman

## Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

"Off with the old and on with the new" should be these theme of the New-Old Board Banquet to take place tonight at the Winter House in Auburn. After a farewell to old WAA board members, some speeches by various and sundry people, and a repast, the group will move to the Women's Union where the new board members will hold their first official meeting. Miss Robinson, Miss Walmsley, and Miss Lee Davis will be guests.

Congratulations are in order for Elaine Annis, Barbara Schenck, Barbara Chick, and Jane Brown. These girls have successfully completed a course in basketball refereeing and have passed practical and theoretical tests which entitles them to officiate at any women's basketball games played within the State of Maine.

Wagging tongues at the Betty Bates Night! All twenty-one girls were symbolic of good health, good carriage, and good grooming. Too bad that twenty-one bracelets could not be awarded. . . . Nancy Brandes' fashion show came off well. Local shampoo merchants must have done a rush business. From several people sitting in the back row came comments about the models' shiny heads. . . . Congratulations to a sparkling C. V. "Betty Bates" Sturber!

Gentle reminder: P.F.I.'s and Motorabilities are being given during the gym periods this week. Those who have not as yet taken them, please come fully prepared and informed.

## CA Dispatches 2 Deputations

Surging into activity last weekend, the CA Deputation Commission saw its husky young offspring, the Devotional Fellowship, stage its first meeting in the chapel, and dispatched six students on deputations to Hallowell and West Bowdoin.

The Devotional Fellowship, which had rapidly outgrown Dr. Mabey's living room, moved into the chapel for its weekly meeting last Friday evening. An open non-denominational worship and Bible study group, the fellowship now boasts some 25 students and four faculty members.

Carlton Davis, Jean Holden, Glenti Kumekawa, and Marjorie Nickerson travelled to the State School for Girls in Hallowell Sunday to lead a morning worship service and manage a social program for the girls in the afternoon.

Frances Curry and Leroy Dancer were guests of the West Bowdoin Baptist Church Sunday for Baptist Education Day. They led the morning service.

Debating Squad acted as chairman for the debates while members of the faculty and the Debating Council performed the duties of judging the contests.

# Mike Plans Pine Panelle 'Rumpus Room' For Hobbs

By Midge Harthan

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 8:45 to 9:15 the better half of those who have had 7:45 classes and those who have 9:15's jam themselves into a small, four-walled establishment known as the Hobby Shoppe. To outsiders, this may seem a rather unnecessary game of "Sardines" but to those who know how indispensable a cup of coffee and a cigarette is at this time will appreciate why the jam.

Mike Buccigross, proprietor, coke dispenser, and mine host of the Shoppe, realizes this situation and showing his usual ingenuity and skill has come up with a bright idea of remodelling, come next fall, which will relieve some of the congestion of the rush hours and provide a pleasant place for a gab-fest, bridging, and pin-ball calisthenics.

The downstairs portion of the Hobby Shoppe will be turned into a pine-panelled rumpus room with a juke box, room to dance, card

tables, chairs, and eventually 18 in. x 24 in. television set. plans to light the room indirectly and decorate the walls with and basketball pictures.

Thus, the new addition will provide a place for those who want to take time out between classes, little chit-chat and fun. How the already hard-working girl behind the counters will not be financially taxed since the food service will not be extended downstairs. So if you want a with your bridge game just along down wif' ya.

Mike plans to build a closet which will not conflict the rumpus room and the machines will stay as is.

However, the seniors need feel that they won't be getting benefits from the innovation commencement time, Mike plan have his outside garden read service. He is installing a lighting system which will the Hobby to serve outside 7-11 p. m. and all day.

If you have any of your own ideas on how the Hobby might improved Mike would like to about them. Tell him about it soonally or write it down on a of paper. Mike thinks he has best bunch of customers a could ask for and will really sider your suggestions.

Mike says it's amazing much wear and tear the place in a year and he hopes that fall the new addition will take of the gaff. The gang will welcome a place to sit a since no one can be really able leaning on a card counter. Watch the Hobby for new improvements, come June and service, come September and side lounging.

## .. Surface Noise

Spring is supposed to be you know the Spring season, the time of year when a man's fancy turns to baseball. Health week is over and CV ber came "smiling thru" as Bates . . . Even the syndie Smith South picked the final advance . . . We understand Wes Clayton returned to a day earlier with full intent finishing his thesis . . . And Vail is teaching government mouth High this week . . .

Best wishes to Marge Lem Doug; Pinky Planeta and Gaffney . . . Congratulations order for Gil Meisner; and June, Bob Adair will be wedding bells . . .

We hear tell that "Popper ley makes the best popcorn on pus . . . Joe Kitteridge was this weekend to renew acquaintance . . . Perry Sch can be sued for blackmail those pictures that he took . . .

Tune in next Wednesday the latest edition of life in a fish bowl at Bates.

The V

# King For A Weekend!

That's you . . . if you win that Fabulous Trip everyone's talking about . . . the trip to Quebec's Chateau Frontenac! HOW? . . . JUST LISTEN TO . . .

## "DO YOU KNOW MAINE?"

8:00 P. M.

NEXT MONDAY

WCC



# Constitution of the USNSA

We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association.

## ARTICLE I. NAME

- A. The name of this organization shall be the United States National Student Association.

## ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

- A. The legislative body of the USNSA shall be known as the National Student Congress.
- B. The Congress shall meet annually during the summer vacation.
- C. The Congress shall:
1. Accredited its own membership.
  2. Enact all laws and by-laws necessary to proper functioning of the USNSA pursuant to this Constitution.
  3. Determine policies and programs.
  4. Assess the members of the USNSA in accordance with provisions of the by-laws. Such assessments shall be collected by the regions and forwarded to the national office.
  5. Determine and approve annual budget.
  6. Nominate and elect the Executive Officers.
  7. Create, or approve the creation of, all appointive offices.
  8. Approve all appointments made by the Executive Committee.
  9. Approve all programs to be undertaken in the name of the USNSA, except as otherwise specified in this Constitution.
  10. Impeach, suspend, or remove Executive Officers and expel or suspend member student bodies by a two-thirds majority vote, on the basis of the findings of the Executive Committee.
  11. Invalidate by a two-thirds vote all decisions of both regional and national bodies of the USNSA found to be in conflict with this Constitution.
  12. Sustain or reject impeachment actions of the Executive Committee.
  13. Exercise the final and supreme power of judicial review.
  14. Exercise all other powers not expressly prohibited to it by this Constitution.
- D. Membership in the Congress shall include:
1. Representatives elected by their entire student body.
    - a. When this is not feasible, they shall be selected by the democratically constituted student government of their entire student body.
    - b. All representatives prior to their election shall certify their intention to continue their studies at their respective colleges or universities in the period following the Congress.
  2. All outgoing members of the Executive Committee.

## ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY

- A. The Executive Committee of the USNSA.
1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the members of the Staff Committee, without vote, and the regional representatives.
  2. The presiding officer shall be the President of the USNSA. He shall be empowered to cast one vote in the event of a tie vote.
  3. Each voting member shall cast one vote. All decisions shall be by a majority of such votes unless otherwise specified.
  4. The Executive Committee shall meet at least twice between sessions of the Congress. Special meetings may be called by a majority of its own membership, by the Staff Committee, or by its presiding officer.
  5. The Executive Committee shall:
    - a. Determine the date and place of the annual session of the Congress.
    - b. Supervise collection of funds on the national level in accordance with the budget.
    - c. Supervise the execution of policies established by the Congress.
    - d. Determine by two-thirds vote emergency policies of the USNSA when such decisions may be required by immediate and imperative problems arising in the period between annual sessions of the Congress. Such decisions shall be reviewed by each Regional Assembly at its next meeting.
    - e. Nominate by majority vote all members of the Advisory Council. The nominations shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Congress.
    - f. Approve by a two-thirds vote all appointments made by the President to fill vacancies on the Staff Committee.
    - g. Serve as the steering committee of the Congress.
    - h. Suspend by a two-thirds vote Executive Officers in the period between annual sessions of the Congress.
    - i. By majority vote, determine the order of succession of the vice-presidents in the event that the president is unable to fulfill the duties of his office.
  6. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall be two-thirds of the members, representing not less than one-half of the regions.
- B. The Staff Committee of the USNSA.
1. The Staff Committee shall consist of the Executive Officers and the National Editor.

2. Each member shall be elected annually by the Congress from its own membership, with the exception of the National Editor, who shall be elected in accordance with the by-laws.
  3. Under no circumstances shall any person be elected to the Staff Committee more than twice.
  4. Each member shall be permitted to withdraw from any part or all of his course of study during his term of office without prejudice to his standing as a student under the Constitution.
  5. Each member shall be compensated for his services as specified in the annual budget.
  6. The Staff Committee shall:
    - a. Advise and assist Executive Officers.
    - b. Determine the publication policies of the USNSA in accordance with this Constitution and the decisions of the Congress.
- C. The Executive Officers of the USNSA.

1. The Executive Officers shall be the President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer.
  - a. The President shall:
    - (1) Be the chief executive officer of the USNSA.
    - (2) Officially represent the USNSA.
    - (3) Make all clerical appointments necessary and proper to the fulfillment of his office.
    - (4) Be responsible for the general execution of all decisions of the Congress and the Executive Committee.
    - (5) Fill any vacancies which may occur in the Staff Committee subject to the provisions of this Constitution. Any person so appointed shall act in a temporary capacity until approved by the Executive Committee.
    - (6) Perform such duties as specifically delegated to him by the Congress and/or by this Constitution. He shall delegate such of his powers as shall be necessary to the fulfillment of his office, subject to the disapproval of the Executive Committee.
  - b. The Vice-Presidents shall:
    - (1) Be equal in number to the number of National Commissions.
    - (2) Succeed the President in case of his removal, resignation, death, or inability to fulfill his office. The order of succession shall be determined by majority vote of the Executive Committee.
    - (3) Assist the President in the performance of his duties.
    - (4) Execute the program of the National Commissions in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution and the By-Laws.
  - c. The Secretary shall:
    - (1) Supervise the keeping of records and the handling of all official correspondence.
    - (2) Be office manager of the national offices.
    - (3) Send minutes of the Executive Committee meetings to all member student bodies.
  - d. The Treasurer shall:
    - (1) Prepare an annual budget, in accordance with the recommendations of the Staff Committee, to be presented to the National Student Congress.
    - (2) Collect members' dues and receive all other funds of the USNSA.
    - (3) Be the sole disbursing agent of the USNSA.
    - (4) Disburse funds only upon written request in accordance with the annual budget.
    - (5) Keep complete and accurate accounts of the receipt and disbursement of all funds.
    - (6) Prepare annual financial reports, which shall have been approved by a registered firm of certified public accountants, to present to the Congress, and prepare such other reports as the Executive Committee shall request.

## ARTICLE IV. REGIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THE USNSA

- A. The regions, as defined in the By-Laws, shall form organizations consisting of all member schools within their areas.
1. Each Regional Organization shall establish a separate Constitution which does not conflict with any part of this Constitution.
  2. The legislative body of the Regional Organization shall be the Regional Assembly.
    1. All representatives to the National Student Congress shall be members of the Regional Assemblies.
    2. The Regional Assembly shall:
      - a. Determine policies within its region, provided that such policies shall not conflict with this Constitution or with the policies and programs determined by the National Student Congress.
      - b. Discuss proposed national policies and programs of the USNSA.
      - c. Promote within its region, the policies and programs adopted by the Congress.
      - d. Exercise all other powers and perform all other duties which may be delegated to it by other sections of this Constitution, the National Student Congress or its Regional Constitution.
  3. The Regional Executive Committee shall be composed of the Regional Officers and such other members as the Regional Constitution shall provide.
    1. The Regional Executive Committee shall:
      - a. Determine the date and place of Regional Assembly meetings.
      - b. Supervise the collection and expenditure of regional funds.
      - c. Supervise the execution of policies and programs determined by the National Student Congress and the Regional Assembly.
      - d. Exercise such powers and perform such other duties as are delegated to it by the Regional Constitution.
  4. The Regional Officers shall be a Regional President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as the Regional Constitution shall provide.
    1. All Regional Officers shall be elected annually before the end of the National Student Congress as provided in the Regional Constitution.
    2. The Regional President shall serve as a voting member of the Executive Committee.
    3. The powers and duties of the Regional Officers shall be specified in the Regional Constitution.

## ARTICLE V. THE COMMISSION SYSTEM OF THE USNSA

- A. The activities of the USNSA shall be executed through the commission system.
1. Each National Commission shall be administered by one of the national Vice-Presidents and such other subordinate officers or personnel as authorized in the By-Laws.
  2. Each National Commission shall:
    - a. Initiate surveys on student problems within its jurisdiction.
    - b. Prepare reports for the member student bodies, the Regional Assemblies, the Executive Committee, and the National Student Congress.
    - c. Plan and coordinate national programs leading to the solution of student problems in accordance with this Constitution, By-Laws, and the resolutions of the National Student Congress.
- B. The Regional Assemblies shall establish administrative structure necessary for the functioning of the Commissions at the regional level.
- C. The member student bodies shall establish administrative structure necessary for the functioning of the Commissions at the campus level.

## ARTICLE VI. MEMBERSHIP IN THE USNSA

- A. Affiliation.
1. Student bodies of recognized colleges and universities or any other institution of higher learning which have been recognized by the Staff Committee and which are located within the territorial limits of the United States may affiliate with the USNSA if they ratify this Constitution and their Regional Constitutions. Adequate proof of ratification by the student body or student government of that institution must be presented to the national and regional offices of the USNSA.
- B. Disaffiliation.
1. Upon notification to the national and regional offices of the USNSA, a member student body may initiate disaffiliation proceedings on its campus.
  2. Disaffiliation shall be concluded upon presentation to the national and regional offices of adequate proof that the member student body desires to withdraw and resign from the USNSA.

## ARTICLE VII. IMPEACHMENT OF USNSA OFFICERS AND EXPULSION AND SUSPENSION OF USNSA MEMBERS

- A. Officers of the USNSA may be impeached and convicted on the following grounds:
1. Embezzlement, fraud, or other felony.
  2. Conduct reflecting on the good name of the USNSA.
  3. Malfeasance in office.
  4. Actions contrary to, or in violation of, this Constitution.
- B. Member student bodies of the USNSA may be expelled and suspended only on the following grounds:
1. Actions contrary to, or in violation of, this Constitution.
  2. Failure to pay dues.

## ARTICLE VIII. ADVISORY COUNCIL

- A. The Advisory Council shall consist of nine educators and professional men selected in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution. Each shall serve a three-year term.
- B. The Advisory Council shall advise and consult the National Student Congress, the Executive Officers, and the several national agencies of the USNSA at their request or upon its own volition.
- C. The Advisory Council shall elect annually a chairman from its own membership.
1. The chairman shall:
    - a. Appoint all members of the Council to undertake advisory duties related to specific activities of the USNSA.
    - b. Have the option of sitting on the Executive Committee ex officio, without vote. He may delegate a representative from the Council for the duty.

## ARTICLE IX. MEMBERSHIP OF THE USNSA IN OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

- A. Affiliation.
1. The USNSA may affiliate with other organizations of a national or international character whose principles and policies are deemed consonant with this Constitution and the policies of the USNSA only by the following method:
    - a. The Executive Committee shall consider all matters of affiliation and shall report to the National Student Congress on the desirability and possibility of such affiliation.
    - b. The Congress shall consider all matters of affiliation and determine its recommendation by a two-thirds majority vote.
    - c. An affirmative recommendation on the matter of affiliation shall be presented to the member student bodies of the USNSA for approval. Member student bodies shall individually ratify such recommendations by democratic elections or by approval of their democratically constituted student governments. Ratification shall be by two-thirds majority vote of the member student bodies taken within eight months of the recommendations of the Congress, provided that member bodies not voting within this time shall be counted in the affirmative.
- B. Suspension of affiliation.
1. The USNSA may suspend its affiliation in any organization by a majority vote of the National Student Congress, or by a majority vote of all the voting members of the Executive Committee.
- C. Disaffiliation.
1. The Executive Committee shall consider all matters of disaffiliation and shall report the findings to the National Student Congress.
  2. The USNSA may disaffiliate by a majority vote of Congress.

## ARTICLE X. METHOD OF RATIFICATION OF THE CONSTITUTION

- A. The USNSA shall be formally constituted within thirty days after the ratification of this Constitution by a majority of the student bodies represented at the Constitutional Convention. This ratification must take place within a nine month period.
- B. Ratification shall be by vote of the student body or by duly chosen representatives of the student body. In either case, ratification shall be by a majority of the votes cast.
- C. This Constitution shall be provisional until it is ratified.

## ARTICLE XI. METHOD OF AMENDMENT

- A. All amendments to the Constitution shall be approved by two-thirds of the representatives present and voting in a regular session of the National Student Congress, subject to the following procedure:
1. All proposed amendments must be approved by at least one-third of the members of the Executive Committee prior to consideration by the Congress.
  2. All proposed amendments shall be presented in written form to the delegates of the Congress, at least three days prior to Congress action. They shall also be read to a plenary session of the Congress at least two days prior to final action.
  3. In the event that a proposed amendment receives a majority vote of the Congress but fails to receive the required two-thirds vote, it shall be submitted to the member student bodies for approval by referendum or for approval of the student governments. The amendment shall be adopted if approved within a period of eighteen months by a majority of the member student bodies comprising two-thirds of the total students enrolled in member student bodies of the USNSA.



## Bobcats Test Power In Warm-up Exhibitions

Captain Ducky Pond and his base-  
ball aggregation travel up to Orono  
on Monday, the 19th, against  
Bowdoin. The two contests will  
be some indication as to just what  
we can expect from the Bobcats  
this spring. Don Sutherland prob-  
ably won't be ready to fling, and  
the rest of the mound crew will  
be under glass. For further  
information, we turn the meeting  
over to feature writer Don Connors.

**A Sunday morning interview**  
Would you like to be jolted by a  
spring morning? Would you get up?  
Well, you might think it was  
someone calling to tell you that you  
won the Irish sweepstakes, or  
the Treasury Balance... so  
you get up and fumble for the  
phone, lift the receiver... only to  
hear a clear questioning questioner  
ask, "Say Ducky, how about some  
money on the nifty-nine who will  
ally forth to the fracas against the  
masterful men of the U. of M. in  
the orbit of Orono, this coming Sat-  
urday?"

Holding his cards close to his  
chest, Ducky did not let me see his  
hand, intimating that all his cards  
were potentials... The first nine  
members designated to represent  
this repository of wisdom  
were R.W.P., R.F.D., Greene,  
Maize, might possibly be just as  
well described in stanza form:  
Patent or Porter,  
To catch like some Leach;  
Jordan and Thomas,  
Need not preach.

Admiral at first,  
For ability does not thirst;  
His manner so beguiling  
Leaves all the girls smiling.  
Their hombra on zeccond  
Eyes mighty gud;  
His name es Houston  
From zee back wud.

## Track Team Opens Season At Bowdoin

The varsity track team for the  
spring of 1948, which travels down  
to Bowdoin on Saturday, has some  
excellent and talented material.  
Coach Thompson believes that the  
prospects do not look too good be-  
cause of the lack of depth. The  
present team forms a strong nu-  
cleus, but to have a successful season  
the squad needs more men, es-  
pecially in the dash and weight  
events.

Hutchinson is the only man in  
the 100 yard dash and he will also  
run the 220 with "Speedy" Sawyers,  
Oakes, and Cox. The latter three  
also run the rugged quarter-mile  
event. The half-mile race has the  
one-two punch of Howard and  
Cloutier. "Rapid Red" Horne will  
compete in his specialty, the mile,  
ably supported by Wilson. Mahany  
should be outstanding in the two-  
mile race, while Brown might also  
participate in this grinding event.  
"Powerful Hugh" Mitchell will  
continue to throw the shot and dis-  
cus and maybe the javelin, as Silva  
is the only man in this event. Cur-  
tis is our only pole vaulter, with  
Baxter and Lategola broad jump-  
ing.

D. Kay at shortstops,  
Like Pesky of the hose;  
When the ball fly pops,  
Could catch it on his nose.  
Big, strong, and curly;  
Pleasant and never surly;  
Cunname will cover left field  
And to Maine not a run yield.  
Record of Maritime fame  
Will spark center field the 1st game.  
Handsome Leahey of Samson-like  
strength,  
Does not depend on his hairs'  
length.  
(Continued on page four)

## Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

A packed sports program gets  
underway on Saturday with two  
baseball games and a track meet.  
On the Garcelon diamond, home  
partisans will have a chance to get  
a first look at the freshman pastim-  
ers. The varsity will perform at  
Maine while the track team has its  
first meet at Bowdoin. The details  
can be found in the individual  
writeups elsewhere on this page.

An amended tennis schedule now  
shows that the netmen open up  
their season with a gala three match  
weekend trip to Boston, playing  
MIT, Tufts, and Boston College on  
April 22, 23, and 24.

Last Saturday afternoon, the var-  
sity and freshman baseball teams  
were going to test their relative  
strength against each other, but  
cold weather sent the boys back  
into the gym. However, Smith  
South and JB staged a Softball  
Grapefruit League doubleheader be-  
fore a healthy crowd of assorted  
spectators. Abe Kovler called our  
attention to a figure on the oppo-  
site side of the field who was prac-  
ticing with a javelin. We couldn't  
see that far, but are taking Abe's  
word that it was Bernie Silva, who  
hopes to get into shape so he can  
garner a few points.

Our crack State Series analyst,  
John Heckler, is again on the shelf  
with a dislocated digit received on  
the basketball court. This is the  
second such injury he has received  
within the past couple of months.  
John has to attend class but cannot  
take notes. He promises to be on  
hand in a couple of weeks when  
the college pennant race starts.

Here are the winners of the  
Chase Hall Tourney: Dave Green,  
bowling; John Sullivan and Bob  
Lapointe, ping-pong; Hy Berry,  
cribbage singles; Les Gerry and  
Bob Alward, cribbage doubles;  
Chuck Chakoumakos, billiards; and  
Vaino Saari, pool.

## Mahany Works On 2-Mile Title

Some nineteen years ago on  
Christmas Eve, the stork brought a  
Christmas present to the Mahany  
family in Newburyport, Mass. It  
was a cute baby, but it grew up to  
be James Mahany. As his par-  
ents moved from one town to an-  
other, James accompanied them,



and, consequently, he received his  
education in Medford, Arlington,  
and Somerville, Mass.

These early formative years are  
rather vague in Jim's memory, but  
one memory does stand out rather  
vividly. This was a series of ra-  
ther violent crushes, on certain  
members of the opposite sex dur-  
ing his early school days. This  
probably explains his favorable at-  
titude toward the fair sex today.

Jim next moved to Kingston,  
N. H., where he attended Sanborn  
Seminary. Sanborn had no track  
team so Jim warmed the bench for  
the baseball team for four years  
until they finally gave him his let-  
ter for persistence.

Last year, Jim came to Bates on  
a debating scholarship, but he soon  
gave up debating for track. It was  
a lucky day for Coach Thompson  
that he did. Jim has a lot of na-  
(Continued on page four)

## Frosh Baseballers Open On Saturday

By Joel Price

This Saturday afternoon the fa-  
miliar cry of "play ball" will rever-  
berate around Garcelon as the 1948  
edition of the Bobkitten baseballers  
is unveiled against Lewiston High  
School.

Looking over the various posi-  
tions, the pitchers are right-handers  
Wayne Lago, Ray Lindsey and  
"Slim" Somerville. All three have  
fared well in practice and should  
comprise a strong trio. As for the  
backstopping chores, Tony Zon-  
frelli, Jean Harris and Blaine Wiley  
are battling for number one honors.  
All three are sturdy defensive play-  
ers with Zonfrelli having a slight  
edge in the hitting department.

Mike Stephanian, Bob Carpenter  
and John Purkis are contesting for  
possession of the initial sack where  
the team appears slightly weak. At  
second Bob LaPointe and Roland  
Keane are carrying on a duel. Both  
are good hitters and field their po-  
sitions well. Shirley Hamel, a  
steady performer afield and at bat,  
along with "Mo" Morrison, are the  
shortstop candidates. Third base  
with Jim O'Connell and Jack  
Greim seems to be another porous  
spot.

The outfield has Ralph Perry,  
Hal Cornforth, Dave Whiting, Glen  
Collins and Hal Moores. Perry,  
Cornforth and Whiting have shown  
indications of hitting a long ball,  
while the speed afoot of Collins  
and Moores makes them valuable  
flycatchers.

The inclusion of transfer students  
into the lineup has bolstered Erv  
Heuther's club into a formidable  
outfit. "Slim" Somerville was a  
twirler last summer; John Purkis  
wielded a heavy bat for Kents Hill;  
and Wayne Lago displayed his  
pitching prowess out in Iowa.

The frosh face an eleven game  
schedule commencing with the Blue  
Devils Saturday and concluding  
with Northeastern Business College  
on May 22.

## Roger Bill Gains Title; Chalmers Heads Scoring

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The 1947-48 intramural basket-  
ball season came to a smashing conclu-  
sion on the night of March 24th as  
Roger Bill finished strongly to blast  
out a 67-47 win over Middle before  
a capacity crowd. This win crown-  
ed Roger Bill the intramural bas-  
ketball champions for the year.  
Middle broke from the wire fast  
piling up a 19 to 10 advantage in  
the first period. With Jiler and  
Zonfrelli working well together,  
they made their shots count, while

Roger Bill was showing a marked  
inability to find the basket.

The second period, however,  
showed a complete reversal of  
form, as Roger Bill went wild scor-  
ing 24 points while holding Middle  
to 5 markers. They combined daz-  
zling passwork with improved  
shooting to compile a commanding  
34-24 lead at half time. Vail, Casta-  
nias, and Belsky were the chief  
hatchet men during this onslaught.

In the third period the scoring by  
the two teams was about even but  
in the last stanza Roger Bill again  
caught fire, running up 22 addi-  
tional markers to salt away the vic-  
tory.

At the conclusion of the game a  
handsome trophy was presented to  
the winners by President Phillips.  
It is in the shape of an English  
hunting horn and will be awarded  
annually to the basketball cham-  
pions.

The latest figures released show  
that Don Chalmers of 'South' was  
the leading scorer for the second  
half of Intramural basketball play.  
His 107 points represent a better  
than 20 point per game average,  
which is good shooting in any  
league. He was pressed by Dick  
of Middle, who totaled 103 points,  
while Willie Jiler, also of Middle,  
snagged third place with 90.

The top ten are as follows:


1. Chalmers, South	107
2. Dick, Middle	103
3. Jiler, Middle	90
4. Hendricks, Off-C	88
5. Vail, Roger Bill	79
6. French, Off-C	72
7. Russell, North	67
8. Adair, Roger Bill	67
9. Jordan, Mitchell	65
10. Wade, North	62

## Golf Fever At New High As Large Group Reports

The Garnet golf squad, along  
with the other athletic groups, re-  
cently organized itself for the com-  
ing campaign on the links. In a  
meeting held just prior to Easter  
vacation, the names of all candi-  
dates were taken and plans for the  
season were discussed. An encour-  
aging point to be noticed is that a  
relatively large number of men  
signed up, indicating a definite in-  
terest in golf on campus.

Regarding personnel, there are  
two veteran holdovers from last  
year's first six, Vaino "Silky" Saari  
and Al Kneeland, as well as several  
promising new entrants. In close  
contention for regular spots are  
Dick Stern, Hy Berry, Wes Clay-  
son, Dick Scott, Abe Kovler, Dick  
Daly, and several others. Nearly all  
have been out for practice rounds  
at Martindale, shaping up for the  
season's opener. Even with tempo-  
rary greens plus the early season  
rustiness of the players, several  
very creditable scores have been  
turned in.

Gil Meissner



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## News Editor Announces Assistants, Explains New System At Staff Meeting

Seven assistant news editors for the coming year were announced by News Editor Robert Foster at the first meeting of the 1948-49 STUDENT staff last Thursday afternoon.

The assistants are Joyce Cargill, music; Marjorie Dwelley, campus clubs; Richard Nair, debate and radio; Robert Patterson, science and publications; Barbara Pekar, religious clubs; Raymond Sennett, chapel; and Robert Wilson, scholastic.

Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride presided at the meeting and introduced the other editors. Foster presented the staff's new plan for collection and editing of news articles. Under this arrangement, he said, reporters will have better opportunity to learn the policies of the paper and to get experience in style improvement.

Marjorie Harthan, the new feature editor, explained arrangements for writing and editing feature articles. Sports Editor Eugene Zelch met with his staff after the general meeting.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

(Continued from page three)

John Jenkins, JB's fair-haired boy; Nibs Gould, favorite of females galore;

And N. Valoras, another bouncing boy; All have an infield chore.

There is a fine lad in recuperation from a very serious operation; For the moment in studies smothered, It won't be long before Don is fully recovered.

3rd base is called the hot corner. For the Yankees, played by Rolph; Maine, after trying to put one thru Blanchard

Will probably turn to golf. If you think I'm a ham For writing these jingles, There are more (Armour, get it!)

— Don Connors

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## Wiskup Appoints Staff And Plans Coming Year

Leon Wiskup, recently appointed editor of The Garnet, has announced his plans for the coming year. Ann Lawton has been appointed associate editor. Bud MacMurray will continue as art editor. Other positions on the staff will remain the same. There will be no major changes in the format.

Directions for submitting material for The Garnet are posted on the bulletin board in front of Hathorn, except that the deadline for the spring issue has been extended until Monday, April 19. As editor, Wiskup emphasizes the fact that all contributions are judged impartially. He states that therefore it is important that all manuscripts be submitted anonymously, although the name of the article and the writer should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.

Wiskup solicits contributions of all types: essays, theses, poems, and short stories. In this connection, he states that The Garnet is not run by or for a special clique of English majors. This misconception is probably due to the fact that only a few have enough interest to submit material.

## Professors Attend Vacation Meetings

Seven members of the faculty attended New England conferences in their respective fields on April 2 and 3. Prof. Berkman, Prof. Whitbeck, Prof. Ingles, and Mr. Monk of the English Department attended a meeting of professors of college English at Springfield. Prof. Berkman was chairman of the section on Literature.

Miss Brown, Latin and Greek instructor, attended the meeting of the New England Classical Association in Amherst, Mass. There, Miss Brown attended the panel discussion and speeches related to the classics.

Miss Eaton, college librarian, and Miss Foster, assistant librarian, attended a meeting of New England college librarians at Colby College.

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MAHANY

(Continued from page three)

tural ability, a good psychological attitude toward a two-mile grind, and a capacity for hard work. Put the three together, and you have a champion runner. At Bowdoin this winter, Jim ran the two-mile in 9:58.3, which makes him one of New England's top flight contenders.

Jim is a Sophomore, and is majoring in Economics. He's still uncertain as to future plans, but he's sure of two things: He loves track, and he loves girls.

Art Hutchinson

and the film were very well received in England, but the picture has not been shown very extensively in the United States. He is now doing radio work at Bowdoin.

## Players Present Happy Works At Meeting

On Tuesday, April 13, John and Deana Sweet presented three conversation pieces by William Happ before a meeting of the Robinson Players. These pieces, on the idea of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30", were originally given at Bowdoin's one-act play day as the faculty contribution.

The author, William Happ, was a student at Bates under the Navy V-12 program. He is a graduate of Bowdoin and is now teaching at the University of Maine, Brunswick campus.

While in the Army, John Sweet played in a performance of "The Eve of St. Mark" and was liked by some English producers who obtained permission for him to appear in "Tales of Canterbury". Both he

## Choral Society Sings Pop Music In Assembly

The Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Waring, sang selections from the March Pop Concert during the chapel assembly on Friday, April 9.

Accompanied by Everett Breck at the piano, the group first rendered "The Crystal Hunters", Cain, and "When the Forest Bares His Steel" by Gilbert Sullivan.

Then the women sang "Falling Love with Love" by Hart Rodgers, which was followed by the men's "Winter Song", by H. Lard.

The entire society closed the program with "Oklahoma" by H. Lard.

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Leather Belts \$1.69 to \$2.95	Summer Hats \$1.49
Navy Raincoats \$5.85	T-Shirts 69c-3 for \$2.00
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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 21, 1948

By Subscription

## Debaters Win Decision Over Harvard, Will Travel To National Championship Tourney At West Point

### Radcliffe, Stringfellow, And Glanz Take Prizes In Oratorical Contest

Charles Radcliffe, speaking on "Three Lines of National Defense", won the forty dollar first prize of the Bates Oratorical Contest, which was held Thursday night, April 15, in the Little Theatre. Outlined the winner's speech development of what to him seemed necessary to defend the American idea: a real faith, a deep hope, and a new humanity.

Second prize of twenty-five dollars went to William Stringfellow whose theme "Winning the War Against Communism" stressed the importance of understanding Communism, curing the internal social ills of our country, and "playing the cards" with these organizations which adhere to an ideology different from our own. Edward Glanz, winner of the fifteen dollar third prize, entitled his speech "War and Peace". He discussed three main points: inevitable war, probable war, no war at all, and also suggested that a complete change of attitudes, actions, and policies of nations was needed to offset inevitable war.

Other contestants and their topics were Jean Harrington who asked "What's Wrong With Us?", Richard McMahon who analyzed "The Crisis", and William Sanseney who explained "What You and I Think".

Miss Lydia Frank was the chairman of the contest, and Miss Nell-Lemate Lange, director of debating at Lewiston High School, Professor Emeritus Fred A. Knapp, and Mr. John C. Crockett, Lewiston lawyer, were judges. The prizes are awarded from the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund.

### Frosh Bev Jones Wins Dinsmore Lit Contest

Prof. Berkelman has announced that Beverly Jones is winner of the Alice Jane Dinsmore \$40 prize in literature, for her personal essay, "The House".

Competition for the prize was open to all women in the freshman and sophomore classes. The prize was awarded on the basis of originality and excellence. Judges for the contest are members of the English department.

The prize money is from a \$1,000 fund established by the late Alfred Wandke and the late Alfred Dinsmore-Wandke as a memorial to Alice Dinsmore Wandke '08.

### Hillel Bends All Efforts On UJA

Abraham Kovler announced last week that the entire activities of the Hillel Club are at present directed to the United Jewish Appeal of which Kovler is chairman here on campus. The UJA is embarked on a 1948 Destiny Campaign whose goal is an absolute minimum of \$250,000,000. This money is to be used for the rehabilitation, aid, and education of Jews in Palestine, displaced Jews in Europe, and Jews newly arrived in the U.S.

To date a total of \$265 has been pledged on campus from the first 13 students approached by Chairman Kovler, an average of over \$20 per person. Unsolicited donations, the average of which is over \$3.50 a person, are also being received from non-Jewish students, professors, and administration members; and Kovler announced that any gifts will be gratefully accepted.

Co-chairmen of this drive are Bert Palefsky, Harris Goldman, Eugene Zech, Shirley Bean, and Evelyn Kushner. "This is the only appeal made to Jewish students for funds during the year, a fact which accounts for, and indeed demands, the high average of donations," Kovler added.

### Sampson Talks "Sense" To CA

"Human relations are rarely just a matter of what a person has a right to do. In dealing with each other we must go farther than this. We must use common sense."

So said Prof. Sampson before last evening's Christian Association fireside meeting in Chase Hall. He spoke on the topic, "Human Relations—99 per cent Common Sense."

"Of course, people vary in their ideas of what is sensible," he said, and he pointed out that careful thinking and good judgment are also necessary in relations with people and situations. "Would not young people do well to confer with those who are older and more experienced," he asked, "in order to develop this true common sense in regard to their problems?"

In illustrating how common sense may be applied to life in home, school, church, or business, Prof. Sampson drew upon his own experience as prep school headmaster and college administrator. The speaker was introduced by Gordon Hiebert, who with Lois Montgomery, managed arrangements for the program.

### Juniors Pick Ivy Event Committees

Saturday morning a junior class meeting was held to discuss plans for Ivy Day and the Ivy Hop. It was decided that both events will be held Saturday, May 22nd.

Committees were chosen as follows: Ivy Day, Edward Hill, chairman, David Goodwin, Donald Webber, Judith Hawkins, Burton Hammond, Elaine Porter, Shirley Mann, Alice Hammond, and Arrolyn Hayes. The Ivy Hop committee is to be headed by Alice Webber, assisted by Ian Buchanan, June Ingalls, Donald Connors, John Karayianis, John McCarthy, June Cunningham, Joan Greenberg, Carol Peterson, and Helen Odegaard.

The junior class has planned to hold another meeting within the next week. At this time the speakers for the Ivy Day chapel program will be chosen.

### Stassen Groups Form In Maine

Students for Stassen groups are rapidly forming in the Maine colleges. William Stringfellow, chairman of the statewide student backing of Harold Stassen for President, announced last Saturday evening at the organizational supper meeting of the Bates group at Mr. LeMaster's home in North Monmouth.

The Bates chapter, one of the first in the country, is now setting up a research committee to handle any questions as to the Minnesota Republican's stand on domestic and foreign policy. Literature and lapel buttons are being distributed, and Stringfellow wishes to register all students willing to go on record as backing Stassen.

Under the new national organization of Students for Stassen, Bates falls into the Eastern Division, which now boasts 28 college chapters in the seaboard states from Maine to North Carolina.

### War Bride Speaks To French Club

La Petite Academie met Tuesday evening, April 13, at 7:00 in Hattorn. Special guest of the club was Mrs. Ducharme, a Parisian war bride and artist now living in Lewiston. Mrs. Ducharme paints silk and ivory miniatures which she explained and displayed.

The most outstanding piece of painted silk was a "table runner" decorated with dainty sketches of French regional costumes. A miniature of a baby showed her skill in portraiture. After describing her procedure for doing both kinds of painting, Mrs. Ducharme answered questions about conditions in France during the war and at present.

Mr. Seward led the group in singing French folk songs. Dr. Bertocci, club advisor, made arrangements for the program. Guests included Mrs. Seward, Mr. Ducharme, Mr. LeMaster, and Mr. Kimball.

### Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon's Bates-on-the-Air broadcast at 4:30 over WCOU will feature an original mystery sketch written and directed by June Cunningham.

Last week's program was entitled "The Man Who Flew Past" and was written by Judith Barenberg. Bud McMurray played the lead.



### Outing Club Names Board; Mr. Fairfield Is Advisor

At the meeting of the Outing Club on Wednesday, April 14, it was announced that Mr. Roy Fairfield will take Dr. Sawyer's place as advisor. Miss Robinson will continue as the other advisor.

The new Board of Directors is as follows: Henry Fukui, Milton Henderson, Phillip Houghton, William Sawyer, and Maralyn Davis, Ann Sargent, Margaret Stewart, and Alice Weber. The new council, which will consist of six men and six women from each of the three

### Newmans Hear Shakespeare

The Bates College chapter of the Newman Federation held a communion breakfast last Sunday. James H. Heller presided.

The guest speaker at the breakfast was the Rev. James L. Brennan, S.J., Ph.D., head of the English department at Holy Cross College. The topic of Fr. Brennan's talk was Shakespeare's King John. In his discussion he mentioned the underlying themes of the historical king plays and their present day implications.

The Maine State Newman convention will be held this week end at Colby College. The Newman chapters from University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and the Farmington State Teachers' College will send delegates.

### Group Hears Pop Program

Last Wednesday night, April 14, the Bates Choral Society sang Pops Concert selections at the annual meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn Tuberculosis Association held at the Grace Lutheran Church. Among the songs presented were: "Noble Kings", "Crystal Hunters", "When the Foeman Bares His Steel", "Winter Song", "The Man I Love", solo by Joyce Baldwin, "Falling in Love with Love", and "Oklahoma" Medley.

### Calendar

Thursday, April 22—Special chapel program, 8:45-9:15.

Friday, April 23—Maine Debate League, Chase Hall and classrooms (all day).

Saturday, April 24—Maine Debate League, all morning; Jordan-Ramsdell business meeting, 7-8:30 p. m. Ball and Chain Club Game Night, Women's Union, 7-11 p. m.

Sunday, April 25—Outing Club open house, Thornecrag, 3-5 p. m.

### Glanz, Stringfellow Score Important Victory On World Government Topic

The Bates debating team, in its second intercollegiate campus debate of the year, last night unanimously defeated Harvard University before a near-capacity audience in the Little Theatre.

Opening remarks were made by President Charles Phillips, chairman for the evening, who then introduced the four speakers. Taking the affirmative of the resolution: "that a World Federal Government should be established", were Ed Glanz and William Stringfellow of Bates. Speaking in opposition to this proposal were Robert Bass and Melvin Zurier of Harvard University, who comprised the negative.

After welcoming the guests, Ed Glanz, first speaker, developed the point that, "the Federal World Government is the best kind of organi-

zation through which all the peoples of the world can meet the biggest problem facing them today—mass destruction." He proposed a change from the United Nations to a world federation.

Robert Bass, the first negative speaker, contended that the plan proposed by the affirmative would not work because, he stated, "the nations of the world are not willing to surrender their sovereignty to a world federation."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Bill Stringfellow, said that it was politically and technically possible to control the atom bomb under a Federal World Government.

Melvin Zurier, the last negative speaker, pointed out that the world is not yet ready for a Federation.

### Trustees Up Tuition \$50 Per Year To Meet Rising Cost Of Operation

The tuition rate will be increased from \$400 to \$450 per year, effective next September, President Phillips announced today.

"The advance in tuition was voted by the trustees of the college because of constantly rising cost of operation," said Dr. Phillips. "Although we have increased faculty salaries during recent years, the advances have not kept pace with living costs. Consequently higher faculty salaries are essential. In addition, funds are necessary to meet greater maintenance and operating expenses."

"Including the current increase, tuition at Bates College has ad-

vanced 50% in recent years. This advance is much less than the 70-80% gain in retail prices which has taken place during the same period. Moreover our tuition is still below that of many other colleges. In fact several colleges have already announced tuition rates of \$600 or more for next fall.

"It must always be remembered," he said, "that a substantial part of the cost of each student's education is not paid for by the student, but by income on the college's endowment. For example, for every \$400 received by the college in tuition during the current year, an additional \$105 was obtained from income on endowment."

### Cabinet Holds Retreat, Plans Home Conference

Plans for this weekend's annual retreat of the joint old-new Christian Association cabinet were discussed at the first meeting of that group last Wednesday evening in Dr. Painter's home.

The retreat, for purposes of planning in detail next year's CA program, will be held at Overlook Farm, near South Casco. Suggestions for new activities or for changes in the present commission functions should be discussed with cabinet members before Saturday, according to President Harvey Warren.

Warren also announced that the annual spring leadership training

conference of southern Maine area CA's will be held on this campus May 1 and 2. Some 30 students from Bowdoin, Gorham State, Nason, and Westbrook Colleges, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Maine Brunswick Annex are expected to attend.

Patricia Snell and Mrs. Powers have been appointed Bates' co-chairmen of the conference. Other members of the planning committee are Arnold Alperstein, Jean Chapman, Robert Foster, Nelson Horne, and Mary Frances Turner. The group met last Sunday with the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

### NSA Demands UNESCO's \$3,771,518 Allotment Be Granted For Vital Work

In accordance with a resolution passed at the regional conference last February, the NSA is working in close cooperation with UNESCO. The Association is the only student organization officially represented on the UNESCO Commission, and is interested especially in UNESCO's educational, scientific and cultural work for this work is along the line of NSA's desire to promote international understanding as is stated in the recently published NSA Constitution. The organization is now using its representation to demand that the full \$3,771,518 appropriation request be granted to UNESCO to enable it to carry out its vital services.

At the fourth meeting of the United States National Commission for UNESCO in February, the NSA delegates presented resolutions to the State Dept. asking for student ships for the coming summer foreign study and travel groups. This ship program legislation has now been passed by Congress and signed by the President. It now needs only final approval by the Maritime Commission which is certain to be forthcoming. Other recommendations were made asking for an increase in American participation in intercultural meetings.

In discussing the Fulbright Act which provides for international scholarship exchange, it was found that China and Burma have signed agreements under the Act while negotiations were taking place in Italy, New Zealand, Turkey, Great Britain, and other countries.

For the purpose of achieving greater cooperation on UNESCO programs, Bob Smith of NSA has asked member colleges to take resource inventories so that a central pool of NSA potential can be available.

### Club Hears Talks On Marxian Theory

Dr. Myhrman in one of a series of Marxian lectures discussed the Lenin-Stalin version of Communism. He explained that the Lenin era was one of consolidation of the proletarian dictatorship, in the process of which millions of Ukrainian farm people were starved to death to force the peasant class to submit. This period was one of action and organization. He emphasized that under Stalin a new tact has developed with nationalism and pan-Slavism wedded to Communism. Mr. Herman rounded out the series with a lecture on "Marxian Interpretation of Imperialism". Marxian theorists, he explained, see imperialism as essentially a process of expansion and exploitation. As a result of this movement there arise fascist parties, anti-racial groups, etc., which support imperialism.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Raymond Sennett '51

Robert Wilson '51

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.  
Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston, P. O. January 30, 1913  
under the act of March 3, 1879.

## A STUDENT VIEWPOINT

The *Student* as a newspaper is set up primarily for the benefit of students. We attempt to give proper publicity and coverage to all college events and to supply students with the means of knowing the wher'all of campus activities. In like manner we reserve the editorial column for college events. This part of the paper should be a reflection of student opinion on pertinent questions particularly in relation to the college.

In order that the paper may represent your views, we would like to state our policy in regard to editorials and letters to the editor. Letters are received by the editor and are printed as soon as possible. Letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial board's opinion but they will be printed in all cases where publication would seem to be the best method to gain the desired end.

It may happen that problems, concerning student-faculty relations, or conditions of questionable value to the student, can be better handled through other campus organs. The Conference Committee, composed of President Phillips and student representatives, is one of the best clearing houses for many problems. This committee is also set up to represent student viewpoints. It can do that only through your cooperation.

We hope that since students are familiar with the groups which can serve them that their problems and questions can be answered successfully. No one should feel that they have no voice in college affairs. This column will always be open to represent prevailing student ideas and it is hoped that you will make proper use of it.

SUE MCBRIDE

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Cy Nears

By Cy Nears

**Observation:** Wherever economic and social extremes are common and where human existence in comparatively miserable conditions have opportunity not only to speculate on the potential threat of that nation to universal peace, but to determine the basic causes of such conditions and insure the elimination and correction of such in their own society.

**Uncompromising Religion:** Moslem and Hindus continue to fight over the bodies of millions of Indians in battle scarred hills and cities for absolute control of India. Compromise is violently scorned by majorities in both groups. Although the United States is far from this chaotic state, can a parallel be found in those authoritarian religious groups in our country who persist in securing government funds for the propagation of their creed and other groups who support institutions devoted to the persecution of certain religious groups? If so, the growing strength of these groups could duplicate the Indian situation in America.

**Liberty:** Long and vigorous petitioning led to India's freedom which seems to have resulted in more revolutions, more blood, more dissatisfaction. Liberty is not as frequently anonymous with happiness as it is with cooperative responsibility.

In our country a lack of the latter has resulted in the election of politicians who irresponsibly reduce taxes, do nothing about high prices or inflation and put the interests of big business above those of the citizens. Our responsibility, then, is to elect statesmen. Have you considered political platforms rationally and objectively to determine who are the statesmen or have you let the vociferous reactionaries influence you with the size of their popular following?

**Leadership:** The land owners and strict religious leaders constitute the largest, most conservative group whose desire is to maintain the status quo. The other group, in which Nehru, and other followers of Gandhi are most prominent, is considered idealistic. They believe they can see a prosperous, peaceful India and work unswervingly toward making the vision a reality. They give hope to India through their idealism. Back home, however, where full stomachs should aid thinking processes, a certain political candidate has been rejected by many Americans purely on his idealism which includes a plan for improved world relations. Has comfortable living made us short sighted?

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# Public Welfare Class Find Pownal Feeble Minded Home Well Kept

By Dolores Kapes

Students in Public Welfare were guests at another campus last Thursday. It was a campus far different from our own not in the physical aspects itself but in its purpose; for at Pownal the feeble-minded children and adults who are born in Maine homes, in most cases, spend their entire lives. It must be called a campus advisedly.

There are three types of enrollees at Pownal. The scientific terms for these categories have come into use in a very flippant way which is really not understood by the general public. These categories — idiots, imbeciles, morons — are well-known but the fact that even idiots have an I. Q. is not as popularly known. Our group was amazed to learn that imbeciles and morons are quite capable when given a simple task to master. We found a laundry and sewing room in use. Many were weaving, knitting and crocheting beautiful patterns. There was a home economics department and for others a class room which might have been in a

grammar school. We were all a bit chagrined to note the cleanliness and neatness of the dorms.

As well as the freedom of campus life without much more regimentation than we have here at Bates, the enrollees enjoyed a wholesome atmosphere of comradeship with their friends. We noted, among other things, that the women were chatting gossip-fashion in little groups of three or four. (I think Dr. Myhrman would say they were members of the in-group and showing a sign of normality as far as women were concerned.) On the other hand, the men were quite as typical of their sex. They, too, were in groups and discussing the prettier members of our class as they passed by.

Perfection? No, not completely. An institution for the feeble-minded is not a glorious affair. Nothing is all black or all white — just shades of gray. But to speak of the feeble-minded as being "doomed" to a life of failure is one of the greatest misconceptions a college student may have.

## 'Quimby Institute' Knows All, Tells All; One Man Forum In Field Of Forensics

By Jean Harrington

"Believe it or not" — Bates has something that no other college ever possessed — the Quimby Institute. This famous Institute consists of only one man — Professor Brooks Quimby, Ed.M., known to his debaters as "the Professor" and to his associates as "B.Q."

The Quimby Institute is an undefeated and unchallenged collection of all arguments, cases, lines of reasoning, baffling questions, and indisputable answers to any debate question ever proposed and delivered by the forensic societies of the U. S.

What it does. Every debate team sent forth to fray in the tournaments of the spoken word must first pass through the trying horror of a debate with the Quimby Institute — which leaves said team feeling like the greatest nincompoops ever let loose on a college campus. After this rather effectual tearing down process, the Institute goes on to build a new case for the side just defeated, and then in turn demolishes that. This process goes on until said team has become acquainted with every possible approach, case, question and answer on the topic under discussion. The debaters then receive the Institute's stamp of approval and are ready to go into the debate lists, fully prepared to uphold the forensic fame of their Alma Mater.

There is only one difficulty with the Institute — it is overworked. It hears an average of five practice debates a week in the slow seasons;

and sometimes three a day in busy times. It keeps from eight to twelve teams going on at least two questions and sometimes three or four. This semester it has produced two championship teams which won the Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tourney; it has sent two members of that illustrious four on to further victories to win the championship team back to Bates for last night's of New England, and then brought showing against Harvard. Besides this, the Institute teaches some twelve to fifteen hours of classes a week.

But don't go off with the idea that the Quimby Institute is a myth. There is nothing mythical about Brooks Quimby. He stands well over six feet and looks like a solid, substantial citizen of our times. And I would hesitate to label the Institute a tradition. Unlike the originator of the Stanton Ride, the creator of the Institute is very much alive and still kicking plenty — if you doubt me ask his debaters!!

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## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

It's mighty good to be back in prison again. This is the first time we've hit the *STUDENT* since we came back from that 10-day breather we took back around Eastertime. Of course, we use the word 'breather' loosely and with a few mental reservations. And if you should wonder why, dear reader, we have but to refer you to the thesis we put together for clarification. During that "rest", history repeated itself in various spots around Sampsonville. Remember last year at Spring Vacation and thesis time? The same thing happened then, but we stood on the outside looking on and sympathizing as the seniors hit that last stretch. This time, however, we were part of the "party of the first part".

Looking around, at the time, with blood-stained eyes through the smoke of industry, we decided to have a cooling system built into our typewriter the next time Uncle Sam declares a dividend.

Since last time we were here, two of Sampsonville's families have acquired new additions to their little circles. First of all, Jan Richards spent a few days at the hospital and came back with a baby. Lish is now the proud father of a son who weighed-in at over seven pounds. Last Saturday night some of the gals got together and "showered" the lady who swung the deal.

The other innovation happened down in Bardwell. Kenny and Muriel Baldwin joined the select and enviable group of temporary tenants who include a gasoline expense in their weekly budget. A new Nash has taken its spot in their family affections, and Ken's been putting in some Phys. Ed. overtime on keeping the showroom-shine on the thing.

In the Bill Chamberlain manse things have changed a bit, also. The man of the family, the oldest one, that is, is now keeping bachelor's quarters. Midge has taken off for points south for a while. When

she's due back is still unknown. This column, but to Bill, the "feine touch" is conspicuous by absence. Guess wives are here stay.

(Continued on page four)  
Now the weather again. We already thrown away one calendar.

## Surface Noise

Hey—not so fast—this is your lookin' for—the inside see. So, sit down, light up a "Cam" (They're on the house, ya know and relax. Lightning never strikes twice and our intentions aren't sadistic.

"Wow! Anybody got an eld Dunno if I can squeeze all the ings' on in here.

Did you know that both of Stuber and Einstein are back Wallace? And, Catherine has been so liberal he's playing bridge. It will all be over in seven months—so don't get hot under the co Grady's for Landon!

We hear that Willy DeMarco the reputation for making the spaghetti anywhere—too bad, I saw him first.

Did ya get a load of Henna cum wife?? Traf Mendel was at Bates too.

Never a dull moment at M the big three every afternoon Saturday morning "Ol' Faith took over and washed the ceiling. I still wanna see that outdoor vilion.

For further info concerning P.F.I.'s and other activities on feminine side of the gym dept, either Hod R. or Dinny Jones seems they picked up some instructions SOMEWHERE!

West. P. AIN'T gotten over mayhem committed over the end on some of the prominent bers of the dorm. You look som with a mop, Susie. An eye for eye, and a room for a room.

The W

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## Baseball Team Departs On Two-Game Road Trip

The baseball team leaves tomorrow for their out-of-state road trip for the season, meeting the University of New Hampshire in the afternoon. They will continue on to Tufts for a Friday encounter with the Tufts diamond crew. The boys will be back on campus the next day and Friday for games at the Universities of Vermont and Mass. (DeVens). It will then be Series time.

Leach and John Thomas are the hurlers most likely to see action against New Hampshire. Pond hopes to start Don Sullivan against Tufts. The former gave performances against Bowdoin which were nothing short of encouraging. Don had rough going with his control for one inning, but doesn't mean too much, since he still far from in condition at this appendixectomy. Cal Jordan is another possibility.

The rest of the team shapes up being stronger than last year in the department. An infield of Valoras, Kay, and Blanchard promises to produce more classy plays, while Cunnane, Record, and Jay in the garden will gather in flies. What's more, every man has potential heavy hitter. The Bobcats may be on the short end of a couple of ball games in the next two days, but we're going strong as saying that the remainder of the season will see a string of the victories going to us.

## News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor  
The Old and New Board banquet at the Winter House last Wednesday night, April 14, set the new off to a flying start and ended up a very successful year for the outgoing group. It was so to have Le Davis back with us for the evening. Congratulations in order for her, Jane Brown, Tillson, Maxine Hammer, and other members of the board did such a wonderful job this year and paved a smooth way for next year's work. Judging by all the enthusiasm and ideas at the first meeting of the new board, we ought to have an even fuller program next year.

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## Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

A question with long range implications concerning intercollegiate athletics has been called to our attention. A study of the social sciences shows that in a progressive society, adaptations must be continually made in order to avoid maladjustments. We are suggesting, for further thought, that perhaps this principle must be carried over into colleges, in order to effect the maximum benefit, both to the institution and its individual athletes. Associated with this is the principle that perhaps sports with a carry over value should have more of a place in the campus program. To the leaders of tomorrow, this is food for thought.

Observers throughout the state have labeled the Bobcats as the dark horse team of the coming Series race. With Norm Parent out of the lineup, they then proceeded to point out that the loss of his hustle and ability would be the fatal blow. After watching Monday's exhibition, we don't agree. With the potential that the team has, we feel that it is all a matter of spirit, and that if every man will give his all on every play, Ducky Pond is going to be presented with a winning team.

Wet grounds and cold weather forced last Saturday's games to be cancelled. Everybody will now closely watch the local papers to see how the varsity makes out on the road trip.

A recent decision has ruled that track men cannot participate in intramurals. After the results of last Saturday's meet at Bowdoin, we can see why the few men must conserve all their extra energy.

Don't know if anybody else has the same trouble, but we can't tell Ray Cloutier and Bob Lapointe from each other. It has been very embarrassing at times.

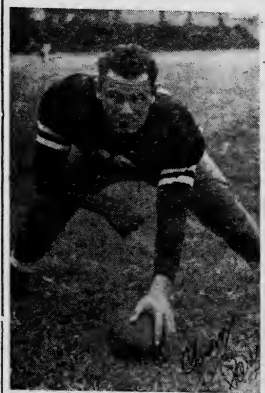
Smiling Bill Hennessy was a weekend visitor on campus. He has even learned some new angles and had the boys in stitches. He sure had Porter guessing, after pulling a card from around Bud's ear.

How about that new scoreboard on the diamond! Guess we're really getting to be pros, what with the advertising.

Bill Orwig, head coach at the University of Toledo for three years, has been named end coach at Michigan to succeed Art Valpey who became head coach at Harvard. This means that a new pilot will direct the Rockets against Bates in September.

## Parent Misses Play Due To Arm Injury

The adage that you can't keep a good man down saw evidence piled up against it last Thursday when it was learned that Norm Parent would not be able to play baseball with the Bobcats this spring because of an injured arm. Apparently, this is a carry over from last fall's football campaign, although Norm cannot recall any specific incident or game.



His throwing arm has bothered him since the first day of baseball practice. Several visits to physicians followed. They prescribed complete rest of the arm for a considerable period of time together with treatments. Thus, Norm will be watching the Bobcats from the sidelines.

Admitting bias, we feel that Norm has run up a record in the field of athletics equalled by no other man that we have met. We were together with him in the sixth grade here in the Lewiston Public Schools (it seems like centuries ago), and have watched him through high school, the army, and then here at Bates.

Tracing the high spots of his career, we find him winning twelve letters at Lewiston High. He played tackle on a State Championship team as a freshman, shifted to end the next year, and finished up as a back. As a hockey center, he won the selection as all-New England center in a tournament in the Boston Garden. It was in baseball that he always seemed to be most at home, as a catcher. He spent a few days working out with the Boston Braves and might be playing Major

## Bowdoin Defeats Bates Team By Large Score

By Art Hutchinson

A sadly undermanned Bates track team, 11 strong, journeyed to Bowdoin Saturday to take a sound 71 to 28 defeat at the hands of the Polar Bears. Because of cold weather and the short conditioning season, all running events were shortened.

Bates has no hammer thrower and high hurdler, so these two events were handed to Bowdoin with no fight. Besides these events, Bowdoin swept the low hurdles, the 75 yard dash, and the high jump.

The three Bates firsts came in the three-quarter mile race, which Bud Horne won with his customary ease, the broad jump, which "Laddie" won as usual, and the 330 yard race which Bill Sawyers took. In the field events, Hugh Mitchell took a third in the shot, and a second in the discus.

The one and a half mile race proved the most exciting in the meet. Mahany led the runners until he developed a stitch in the side which caused him to drop behind and finally drop out altogether. The race then developed into a duel between Horne and Woods of Bowdoin. The two raced around the last corner and down the homestretch. Woods always just a step ahead of Horne, and they finished the same way.

## SCHEDULES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday—Varsity Baseball at New Hampshire.

Varsity Tennis at MIT.

Friday—Varsity Baseball at Tufts.

Freshman Baseball, Deering.

Varsity Tennis at Tufts.

Freshman Track, Portland.

Saturday—Varsity Track, Colby.

Varsity Tennis at BC.

Note: Scheduled Freshman Baseball Game with Portland on April 27 has been cancelled.

League baseball today if it hadn't been for the war. A reconnaissance man in the Mechanized Cavalry, Norm won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and was awarded the French Croix De Guerre for work with underground forces prior to the liberation of Paris. His fine work at Bates is known to all.

Norm is taking the thing in stride. As a major in history and government, he has his sights focused on the teacher-coaching profession. We feel that his future work will coincide with his above brilliant record. Gene Zelch

## Netmen Meet Fast Clubs In Big Trip Of Season

By Michael Stephanian

The varsity tennis team leaves Bates for MIT tomorrow to engage the Engineers in its first match of the season. This trip to Boston will be a weekend affair, with matches versus Tufts and Boston College being served up on Friday and Saturday, respectively. This trip to the south will serve as the keynote of what to expect in the coming state series competition. Victories over the strong Massachusetts netmen will augur well for our hopes of a team strong enough to annex the state series tennis title.

In this quarter, it is only hoped that the weather has been just as poor in Boston and it has been here. That team which is the better conditioned will emerge the victor. With such inclement weather as we have been having, it is any wonder that Coach Mansfield only shakes his head in resignation when queried about our prospects of a

fruitful season? He tells us that most of the work has been carried on indoors, and with an occasional break in the weather, the boys have been out on the clay.

Boasting of such veterans as Warren Stevenson, Bob Strong, George Billias, Ace Bailey, Stan Gould, Bob Vail, and Joe Mitchell as the nucleus of this year's squad, Coach Mansfield need not be too pessimistic. In Strong and Stevenson he has the best doubles combination in the state — they were state doubles champions last year. Strong seems to be the spearhead in his attack — he was runner-up to the singles champion last year. To further Bates' cause is the combination of Gould and Bailey, which worked together before. Of the newer members, Ted Belsky and Bill Jiler show much promise, and they add needed depth to the squad.

Along with the seven scheduled matches in this year's tennis schedule, the varsity will enter the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Dartmouth, as well as the Maine State Tournament.

## Diamond Crew Drops Exhibition To Bowdoin

By Bob Purinton

Last Monday, the Bowdoin nine handed the Bobcats a 7-0 shutout. Much of the trouble was due to cold, high winds that swept across the diamond and carried many hard hit balls over the foul line or held straight away balls up long enough for the outfielders to get under them.

It was a scoreless tie for the first two and a half innings and then Bowdoin hit safely to put one man on. The next hit went to Blanchard who fielded it nicely but his throw to first drew Adair off the bag and when he tried to tag the runner the ball was knocked out of his glove. The next batter rapped out a double bringing in a run. Not long after two more runs came in. Bowdoin scored again in the fifth when two more runs were batted in. In the seventh Sutherland walked in the remaining two.

Jordan finished up on the mound for the Bobcats. Bowdoin gave up four bases on balls. The winning pitcher was Johnson. The Bates pitchers struck out four men to Bowdoin's fourteen.

Hod Record was heavy hitter for Bates getting two hits in three trips, with Adair getting one for four.

## Frosh Thinclads Set For Portland Meet

A successful season is in prospect for the freshman spring track team. This encouraging note is a result of the doubling of the squad since the winter season, although many of the thinclads are inexperienced.

The field events are particularly strong with LeCompte and Rosasco forming the nucleus. Other weight men are: Bell, Faulkner, Lynn, Russell, Benedix, Paton and Penny.

Baker is the best miler on the team and is improving every day, with Grady and Inman giving him support. Moores, who is on the baseball team, will run the half mile when there is no schedule conflict. He shows tremendous potentialities, as does his running mate, Nearis, who has made great improvement since the beginning of the winter season.

Men who are undecided as to what event to participate in, but probably the middle distances, are Bergdahl, Cox, Gilbert Hurlin, Moore, and Tiffany. Mills is the fastest dash man and Roberts is the only high hurdler. Ray Moore

## "Beg Your Pardon"

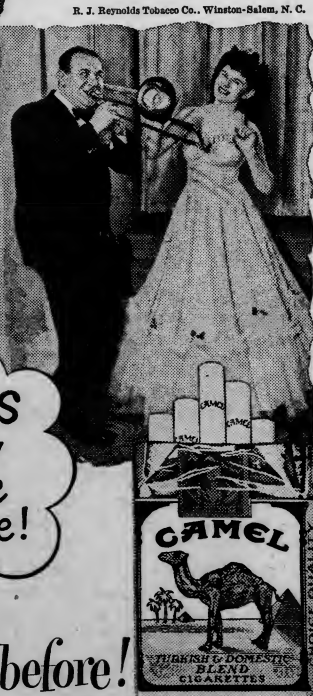
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## Prexy Addresses Various Groups, In New England

During the past few weeks, President Phillips has been giving speeches to various groups in New England on subjects ranging from Bates policies to public affairs.

President Phillips addressed the Camden Rotary and Lions Clubs on April 6. He asserted that students of today are more serious-minded about college than ever, and that they are greatly interested in world affairs.

In his speech at a dinner meeting of the Bates alumni of the Bangor area on April 7, Dr. Phillips said that even though Bates has expanded somewhat to accommodate returning veterans and secondary school graduates, the policy has been and will continue to be to hold expansion to a minimum. He added that due to high operating costs, the trustees of the college are again forced to consider an increase in tuition. Final action in this connection has not yet been announced.

In his speech to members of the Bangor Lions Club the same day, Dr. Phillips emphasized the need for private financing of colleges if we do not want the government to finance them and take them over.

### NOTICE

The date of the Spring Concert has been changed from Friday, April 30, to Friday, May 7, Mr. Waring, director, has announced.

On April 8, speaking before the Ladies' Night meeting of the Newport Kiwanis Club, President Phillips urged all-out action to check the spread of Communism in Europe and in China.

Addressing Bates alumni of the greater Boston area at a dinner meeting on April 10, President Phillips pointed out that the number of outstanding applicants is limited for every college.

Speaking to the students at Hebron Academy on April 18, Dr. Phillips said that while solutions to present-day problems cannot be found in past events, a study of the past is essential to the discovery of today's solutions.

Today, President Phillips spoke at a luncheon meeting of the New England Clothiers and Furnishers Association. He said that business may face a real danger from the present "war boom" psychology.

### RECORD DOODLINGS

(Continued from page two)  
single discs. There's Julia Lee making esoteric music in "My Sin" and "King Sized Papa". There's Sarah Vaughn whose banshee voice swoops up, around and over the melodies of "I Cover The Waterfront", "Everything I Have Is Yours", and "Trouble Is A Man". As an antidote to all these compulsion-driven gals, you might try Leadbelly's new "I Got Grasshoppers In My Pillow" on Capitol.

## Smith Lists Statistics On Average Alumnus

Mr. Lester E. Smith '43, Executive Alumni Secretary, was the speaker in chapel on Friday, April 16. He presented a number of facts and figures to the student body concerning the average Bates alumnus. During the pre-war period, the potential alumnus belonged to an entering class of 180, which was reduced to 120 by the end of the senior year. He most probably was a history or economics major, with English and biology as the next probable choices. He was active either in debating or athletics. Among the post-college statistics presented was the fact that about one out of every three Bates girls married Bates men.

## Methodist Group Meets; Plans Wesley Formation

Plans for the formation of a Wesley Club were discussed at a meeting of the Methodist Student Fellowship last Sunday evening in the home of the Rev. Norman Porter, pastor of the Methodist Church in Lewiston.

The speaker was the Rev. Clifford Osborne, leader of the Colby Student Group. Members gave a report on the New England Methodist Student Movement Conference at Worcester, Mass.

## Economist Asks Social Planning In Chapel Talk

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke in chapel Monday morning on "The Economic Program in Postwar America." He was introduced as a teacher, lecturer, and writer by Prof. Carroll on behalf of the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Dr. Laidler explained that America's position as a world leader must be backed up by proper social-economic planning at home. Public control of essential industries for the common interest should supercede private control for the private good. After citing problems in stopping depression, inflation, and wasting of natural resources, he advocated increased social services. Dr. Laidler maintained that if we can remedy these matters, America can take her place as world leader with hope of peace.

### SAMPSONVILLE

(Continued from page two)  
and are about to throw another after it. On both of the things was printed "April". April 17th on last Saturday. Obviously there were wrong. It couldn't be April. Why, we got frost-bitten crossing that lonely stretch between Hedge Lab and Smith Hall the other night. What's the matter, you Mainiacs, can't Maine bear to let go of the winter season?

## Club Devotes Meeting To Mills' Manuscripts

Three pieces of writing by Ralph Mills occupied the critical spotlight at the Spofford Club's meeting April 13. Members also discussed plans for a club supper in the Women's Union May 4.

Mills read for criticism a humorous short story, "The Sovereign Alchemist", and two poems.

According to Jane Kendall, who is in charge of plans for the supper meeting, members who wish to attend must give their names to Robert Foster, William Senseney, or Emilie Stehli before this Saturday. Each member may bring one guest.

Twelve members attended last week's meeting at Prof. Berkelman's home. Refreshments were served. The club's next regular meeting is scheduled for May 11.

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## Applications To Work Due May 1

All men now working in the campus work program and those who are interested in working another year should fill out new applications by May 1 at the Placement Office. Professor Bartlett announced that those who are interested in concessions should make application also.

During the past week the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Standard Brands, Inc., Prudential Insurance Co., General Electric Co., Wirthmore Retail Stores, Sears, Roebuck Co., and The Brown Co. have had representatives here.

## Red Cross Fund Over Top By \$2

Student, faculty, and administration contributions have exceeded \$400 goal of the 1948 Red Cross drive on campus by \$202. President Phillips has announced. The amount of \$602 has been turned over to Red Cross officials.

The student drive was under direction of the campus government organizations and the dormitories. Dean Clark solicited for members, and Miss Varney, charge of administration contributions.

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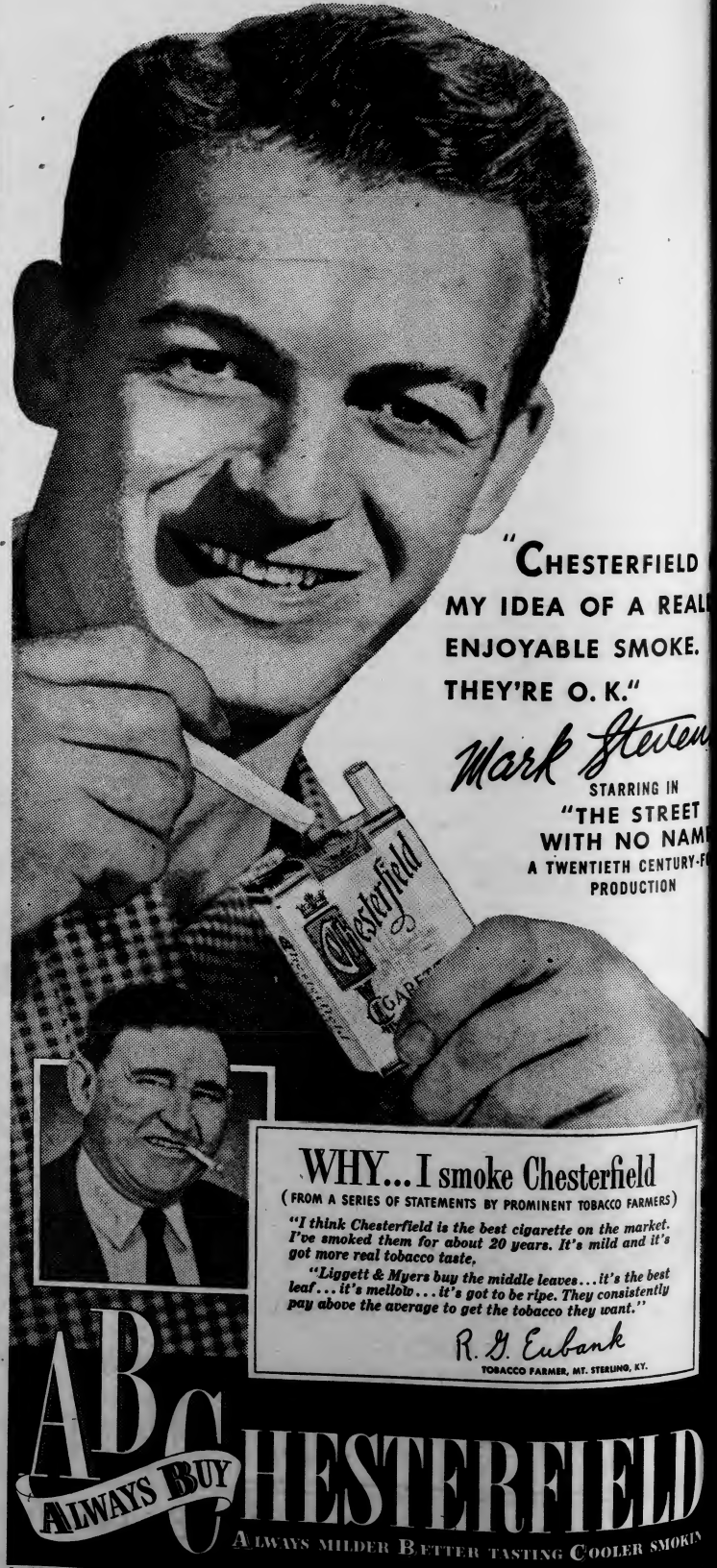
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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 28, 1948

By Subscription

## Freshmen Present Novel Semi-Formal Saturday



The Freshman semi-formal, "May Magic," will take place this Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. Dancing will be to the music of Lenny Lizotte's orchestra.

The gym will be decorated around the theme of May day, and an sale at all the men's dorms and from members of the committee.

After taking a poll on the girls' side of campus, the freshmen have decided upon an innovation — no corsages. There will also be free

checking.

The receiving line will include President and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Huether, and Class President Michael Stefanian.

The committee chairmen, headed by Prexy Stefanian, are invitations, Rae Stillman and Sally Cloutman, decorations, Martha Rayder and Joan McCurdy; publicity, Melissa Meigs; refreshments, Norma Reese and Glen Collins; orchestra, Donald Russell; tickets, John Greim; finances, Harold Cornforth.

## Juniors Approve Ivy Day Speakers

Tuesday afternoon, April 20, the Ivy Day committee met in Hathorn Hall with chairman Edward Hill and faculty advisor Mrs. Powers to discuss plans for Ivy Day, the tentative date of which is May 22. It was decided to omit the "Gifts" and "Prophecy" parts of the Ivy Day program. A slate of speakers was selected as follows: Ivy Day Orator, William Stringfellow; Toastmaster, Leon Wiskup; Toast to Faculty, Mary Frances Turner; Toast to Seniors, Arthur Bradbury; Toast to Coeds, William Simpson; Toast to Men, Judith Barenberg.

Within the Ivy Day Committee itself, the following distribution of work was made: music, marching, caps and gowns, Alice Hammond and Donald Webber; program, publicity, and invitations, Judith Hawkins and David Goodwin; ushers and chapel decorations, Elaine Porter and Shirley Mann; plaque and ivy, Arrolyn Hayes and Burton Hammond.

At the Junior Class meeting held in the chapel on Wednesday morning, April 22, presided over by President Frank Chapman, Chairman Hill announced the results of the Ivy Day Committee's meeting of April 20. The suggested slate of Ivy Day speakers was presented to the class for approval or rejection, with the understanding that the class was free at that time to make any nominations for the speakers' positions. Since no further nominations were made, the slate was accepted as it stood.

Competition for the Class Ode and the design, which will appear on both the plaque and the program, is now open to all members of the junior class. Details will appear on the main bulletin board.

## English Students Enjoy Anthony And Cleopatra

Approximately 40 students from the various English classes made a trip to Boston last Wednesday to see William Shakespeare's play, "Anthony and Cleopatra". The bus excursion was sponsored by the English department with Prof. Berkman, Prof. Ingalls, and Mr. Monk accompanying the students.

According to the consensus of opinion, Miss Katherine O'Connell, who played the star role of Cleopatra, gave an excellent performance. The English actor Godfrey Tearle was Miss O'Connell's equal in the role of "Anthony".

The play was swiftly paced. Students felt particular mention should be made of the simple but effective scenery and excellent stage lighting. The color pattern of the costumes identified the characters realistically.

## VA Praises Vet Dealings Here

Bates College and the State of Maine were praised in regard to the handling of student veterans in a statement released last week by Mr. Charles Sampson. This statement was made on his return from a conference of veterans' advisors in the New England Colleges and Eternals' Administration officials held at Harvard last Thursday.

Mr. Sampson said, "I got the impression that here in Maine we have had less difficulty than in most states due to the splendid cooperation of the Veterans' Administration people at Togus. I also felt that here at Bates we had done somewhat better than in some colleges because we have thought of veterans not as a group set apart but on exactly the same basis as any other man enrolled here."

The entire time at this meeting was spent in discussing the many problems related to the education of veterans in secondary schools and colleges, most of which, said Mr. Sampson, seem to have been satisfactorily solved.

## Amalgamation Committee Presents Report To Joint Stu-G, Stu-C Meeting For Discussion

### Frosh Debaters Sweep Field In Maine State Tournament

The Freshman Debating Squad made a clean sweep of the Maine State Freshman Tourney held at Colby last Saturday, by winning seven of their eight contests.

Two Bates teams met teams from Colby and Maine in a three-way round of debates on Resolved, that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries.

Those freshmen participating were, affirmative: William Dill, Richard Nair, Robert Patterson and

Wilfred Barbeau; negative: Rae Stillman, Jane Seaman, Ralph Cate, Arthur Knoll and Max Bell.

This was the first intercollegiate appearance of Prof. Quimby's neophytes who found the trip as enjoyable as it was successful.

The highlight of the day was a Victory Banquet held at the Hotel Templeton in Waterville. Norm Temple, last semester's debating coach, presided over the event and entertained the group with stories about the work of the YMCA in Maine.

## Leadership Conference Is Here This Weekend

Methods and problems of local and regional Christian Association work will be presented and discussed during the annual Leadership Training Conference of Southern Maine Area CA's, to be held here this weekend.

Some 15 or more new CA cabinet members from Bowdoin, Gorham State, Nason, and Westbrook Colleges, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Maine Brunswick Annex are expected to take part. All interested Bates students may attend free of charge.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m., Saturday in Chase Hall. An address of welcome by Co-chairman Patricia Snell will follow the introductory roll call of colleges at 2:30 p. m. Delegates from four of the colleges will then discuss the problems of their CA's before the group. The Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, will close the afternoon meeting.

## Bowdoin Project Would Help Foreign Students To Get Free US Education

All thinking people today are concerned with the promotion of international understanding and eventual world peace; the students at Bowdoin College have taken the lead with positive action toward that goal. Their answer is known as the Bowdoin Plan.

It is especially difficult for foreign students to finance educational work in America today, because of the scarcity of American dollars abroad and the high cost of living here. Yet a clear understanding of the attitudes and differences of other peoples and governments, possible only through intimate personal association, is more important than ever before. Aware of this, the students of Bowdoin have produced a simple yet effective plan which has enabled six foreign students, carefully chosen as to character and ability, to receive an American education.

Through the cooperation of students and administration, the Bowdoin Plan solves the problem of the living and tuition expenses of the six informal ambassadors without placing a great strain on anyone's pocketbook. In essence, the fraternities provide the room and board, and the college waives the tuition. The students usually can obtain money for personal expenses from relatives in this country, or from speaking engagements, or from campus employment such as waiting on tables.

With the approval of President Sills, the Chi Psi fraternity, which originated the Plan, was joined by five other fraternities in sponsoring the foreign students. The advocates point out that in non-fraternity colleges and universities, they might be sponsored by eating clubs, dormitories, social organizations, or perhaps the whole student body. With the expenses of a few students shared by a large group, the cost to each contributor is surprisingly low.

With a few other changes in detail, the Bowdoin Plan, or one of the similar plans now operating in several other colleges, easily might be adapted to many colleges and universities. This Plan provides an opportunity for American students to exchange ideas with youths from all over the world, and to dispel false impressions and prejudices which have arisen.

## Jordan-Ramsdell Approves Constitutional Changes And Plans Selection Of New Members

The Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society held a special business meeting, April 23, conducted by President William Sawyers, in Carnegie Science to vote upon the revision of the society's constitution. Perry Schwartz and Sonya Biachi were appointed at the previous meeting to study and improve upon the constitution as they deemed fit. All revisions were discussed and approved by the members present.

After this matter was taken care of, discussion centered around the selection of new members to be initiated into the society before the end of the semester. Final plans were also made concerning the outing to be held May 16 at Sabattus as a means of introducing the new members to the old.

Student Government, Student Council and their advisors met with the Committee for the Amalgamated Student Government last Thursday evening to discuss the preliminary report of that committee.

Glenn Kumekawa, who conducted the meeting, opened by stating that this committee, which includes Ray Cloutier, Joan Greenberg, Gordon Hiebert, Harry Jobrack, Joseph Mitchell, Donald Russell, and Rae Stillman, voluntarily without approach by any person investigated the possibility of making student government at Bates more nearly perfect. There were three basic considerations before members at all times in regard to a student government, he said. It must be first, democratic, second, representative, and third, co-ordinated.

Harry Jobrack later stated the principle under consideration was, "to establish a student government with executive and legislative powers, capable of representing the entire student body."

The skeleton plan presented in the report by the committee provided for a separate executive and legislative branch. The executive committee would be composed of a president, a secretary-treasurer, presidents and vice-presidents of all classes, president of the Men's Union, and president of the Women's Union. This committee would administer and execute the decisions of the legislature and appoint students to appointive positions.

The legislature would be the supreme body. It would be composed of class representatives from each class, from Sampsonville, from off-campus students, and from campus-wide organizations. Its duties would be deciding policies and approving executive appointments.

The Men's Union and Women's Union would be the equivalent of the present Stu-C and Stu-G. Their duties would cover regulation of problems peculiar to the men's and women's sides of campus.

A social activities committee would plan and co-ordinate all campus-wide social activities.

Questions from the students concerning the report were answered by the committee when the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Committee members pointed out the need for coordination in many phases of campus life during this sounding out period.

The meeting was adjourned with the motion that Stu-G and Stu-C consider the plan and its principle, appoint a committee to look into the plan, bring it to the students, and meet again within two weeks.

## Dabaters Attend West Point Tourney To Take Part In National Finals

This afternoon the champion Bates debating team of Ed Glanz and Bill Stringfellow will leave with debating coach Prof. Brooks Quimby to attend the National Intercollegiate Debate Tourney which is being held at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from April 28 to May 2.

Glanz and Stringfellow will debate both sides of the Federal World Government question in several rounds of debate with the best collegiate debating teams in the nation.

The country was divided into seven districts, each district having its own regional tournament. Then the winners of the regional tournaments were selected to represent their institutions at the West Point finals. Anywhere from two to five schools could represent a region, depending on the number of colleges in the district.

The winner of the national finals will appear next week on the "We The People" radio show in New York City.

Glanz and Stringfellow last month took top honors at the Northeastern Regional Tourney at Wesleyan, and recently defeated Harvard University in a decision debate in the Little Theatre.

## Frosh Debaters Engage In Dartmouth Tourney

The annual Freshman Debate Tourney will be held on the Dartmouth campus, April 30 and May 1. Bates will be represented by William Dill and Richard Nair on the affirmative side and Arthur Knoll and Max Bell on the negative side of the proposition: Resolved, that the Federal Government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries. Frank Chapman, debating manager, will also attend the tourney and act as a judge for some of the other debates. Last year Bates tied for first place with schools such as MIT, Amherst, Williams, and others competing.

## Heller Heads Newman Discussion At Colby

Leading one of the Saturday afternoon discussions at the first annual assembly of Newman Clubs at Colby College last weekend was James Heller, president of the Bates club.

Principal speakers for the convention were the Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, D.D., Bishop of Portland, the Rev. Father Fisher, chaplain of the New England federation, the Rev. Father Fitzgerald, S.J., and Dr. Newman of the Colby Religion department.

Delegates were sent by Farmington State, Gorham State, Bowdoin, and Nason Colleges, Norwich University, and the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Bates delegate was Herman Krackenberger.

The Newman Club will sponsor an all-college outing at Taylor pond May 15.

## Stu-C Ratifies NSA Constitution; President Announces Appointments

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday, the Student Council ratified its membership in the National Student Association.

President William Stringfellow announced the appointment of a number of committees to serve for the coming year.

Donald Connors and William Perham were appointed to serve on the Mayoralty Campaign committee, while Burton Hamond and George Dismard will serve as members of the Freshman Rules committee.

The Chase Hall committee consists of Theodore Belsky and another member not yet chosen. The Commons committee, who will meet with Mrs. Cross to discuss any matter pertaining with the Commons, will include Arnold Alperstein and Malcolm McCleod.

The Public Relations committee, in charge of the publicity for the Council, will consist of William Dill and William Perham.

Theodore Belsky has also been appointed to serve on the Chapel Program committee, while John Grady will continue to serve on the P. S. A.

The Coordinating committee, which serves as a liaison between the Student Council and the Women's Student Government, will consist of Burton Hammond, Arnold Alperstein, and John Grady.

### NOTICE

Students are asked to contribute any used clothing they can spare to drive to aid needy Italians. Leave clothing with Phillips Gordon, 23 Macdonald House.

## O-At-Ka Signs Main Speaker

Dr. Paul Minear, professor of New Testament interpretation at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, has been secured as keynote speaker for the O-At-Ka summer conference of the New England Student Christian Movement, Co-chairman William Stringfellow has announced.

A noted Biblical scholar, author, and lecturer, Dr. Minear is a member of the National Council on Religion in High Education and was formerly a professor at the University of Hawaii. Some 60 other speakers and seminar leaders will also be on hand for the conference June 16 to 24.

Thus far ten students have signed up here for the conference, leaving 15 places open in the quota allotted to Bates. All names of those wishing to attend must be registered at the CA Office before this Friday to avoid payment of an extra fee for late comers.

## Bates-On-The-Air

Last week the radio class of Bates presented an original sketch written and directed by June Cunningham. The script brought out the trouble resulting when the housing shortage brings into use old and unsavory structures which are also haunted.

The cast included Allan Gates, Norman Buker; his wife, Sue, Natalie Conner; Benjamin Klie, Stanley Moody; Sarah, his wife, Elsiebeth Thomes; and the Clock, Bud McMurray. Leon Wiskup was technician.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Robert Wilson '51Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.  
Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913  
under the act of March 3, 1879.

## "IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO!"

There has been considerable confusion among both the student body and the faculty regarding the cutting of announced quizzes. According to the blue book there is one special mention of cutting examinations and that is in regard to hour exams. In this instance no student can cut without proper excuse. Before a make-up is allowed, written permission must be obtained from the excuse officer. No mention is made anywhere in the blue book regarding quizzes, announced or otherwise. Furthermore, on discussing the matter with Mr. Sampson, it was learned that, to his knowledge, there was no written rule on this issue. If this be true then the professor has no right to give the student who cuts a zero for that quiz. Similarly the professor has not the right to demand of a student that he get an excuse from the excuse officer in order to make up the cut quiz.

Unless there is an "unwritten" rule regarding quiz cuts, it appears that it is up to the student's discretion to cut or not to cut an announced quiz. The professor then has only the right to demand that the quiz be made up at his (the professor's) convenience without the necessity of an excuse. Unless there is a definite policy stated openly by the administration on this subject it would seem that those members of the faculty who have been insisting on an excuse have been over-stepping the ruling, causing inconvenience to the student and the excuse officer.

R. MICHAELS

## THINK IT OVER

Last Thursday night a student committee presented a plan for an amalgamated student government to representatives from the major campus organizations and to faculty and administration members. The committee offered a new concept of student government to the campus.

The plan aims for a more democratic, coordinated and representative government. We feel that these aims, which are in general the aims of all campus governments, can be better achieved through one unit than through the numerous committees and boards which make up our present organization. The changes would seek to unify the campus and guarantee the student a better voice in his own government.

Although you have been presented with the major thesis in back of this plan previously, we feel that a reminder would be in order. The plan involves alterations in organization of campus life. It merits careful consideration and we would advise you to give it more than just a passing thought.

SUE MCBRIDE

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### ITALIAN ELECTIONS

By Ray Sennett

In a large sense we may say world democracy won the Italian elections. Essentially Italy was a proving grounds to test whether a people would choose democracy, Western style, or Communism when given a free choice. In the words of Premier De Gasperi, the Christian Democratic leader, the results were beyond his fondest dreams. The C. D. party garnered 48% of the electoral votes. The Communists including their Nenni Socialist allies won only 30%. The remainder of the votes went to the Saragat Socialists, the Republicans and smaller organizations including one minor Fascist group. The majority of these parties will support the Christian Democrats in parliament on fundamental issues.

The Communists and their sympathizers, both at home and abroad, have vehemently insisted that the election returns were the result of intimidation and coercion by the U. S. plus the role played by the Catholic church. It is true the U. S. made every effort to present its case to Italy in the past few months. On the other hand the Reds have had three years to sell Italy on the Soviet system, plus an anti-U.S. smear campaign of unbelievable viciousness.

The Church holds its anti-Communist stand was not only justified by actually its duty. The position is

that Christianity can never be reconciled to such a fundamentally negative system as Communism.

Those groups who denounce the Italian elections might do well to consider the new Czech voting regulations. There will be one slate of candidates, all approved by the government. Voters may exercise their privilege only upon recommendation of (Communist) district boards. Three cheers for the Czech "people's democracy", a la Communism.

Now that the Christian Democrats have won the Italian elections the real battle has just begun. De Gasperi must carry out his pledges for land reform and relief from inflation, which he made during the campaign. He is also confronted by problems of reconstruction and unemployment. Solutions will have to be found. DeGasperi, however, is a sincere and able statesman, and may be counted on to set Italy back on her feet if anyone can.

The spectre of civil war which loomed large two months ago now seems less real. In the aftermath of the elections Red boss Togliatti has promised to make his boys behave. Perhaps the army's show of strength in Rome several weeks ago aided him in this decision. It is also interesting to note that some of the heretofore pro-Communist Socialists are trying now to pull out of the Popular Front.

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# Young Republican Club Initiates GOP Convention Polls, Delegates

—By Bob Wilson

This is a Presidential election year and the big question in everybody's mind is, who is going to occupy the driver's seat of the national bus? When Harold Stassen was presented an Honorary Dogcatchers Certificate at the Lewiston Armory he remarked that he "had his eyes on a certain dog on the White House premises and now he was licensed to catch him". Here on campus the Bates students in the Young Republican Club felt sure who they wanted in that White House and they were doing everything in their power to see Stassen got the job. This small political movement started here has had effects felt throughout the state.

The actions of this organization brought about a number of firsts. Never before have Bates students actively participated in off-campus politics as members of the Maine Young Republican Clubs. Never before have such Bates organizations honored a GOP Presidential candidate in Lewiston. Bates students initiated a Young GOP convention here. Bates students introduced the idea of a Presidential Poll to be taken on the floor of the convention. They launched the practice of asking GOP National Convention delegates to state their Presidential preference publicly before being eligible for election. Finally, it was the first time in Maine political history that five Young Republican clubs were included in the Maine delegation of thirteen to the National Convention.

Robert Jones '48, as president of the Androscoggin County Young GOP Club and chairman of public relations of the Maine Young GOP Council, has been extremely active in getting Bates students as representatives to the Council. Representing five Maine counties on the Council are Louise Press, Frank Chapman, Jascha French, Burt Hammond, Earl Fox, Robert Foster, William Barry, and Lewis Millett. A Bates graduate, Henry Farwell, LL.B. from Yale, is the chairman for the Maine Council Young GOP.

It was the Y-GOP that organized, planned and conducted the Stassen Lewiston reception held January 29, an event that drew over 800 people. This brought the needed prestige to the organization for it proved to the "Old Guard" Republicans that they must sit up and take notice of this new powerful force in state politics.

Over 200 turned out for the convention held at the DeWitt Hotel, the largest convention attendance in Maine Young Republican history. In the afternoon session the Bates group presented the Presidential poll to the floor and the delegates voted unanimously to hold (Continued on page four)

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## Soprano Rose Bampton Gives Concert Tonight

Miss Rose Bampton, dramatic soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association will be soloist at the fourth annual Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert in the Lewiston Armory, Wednesday evening April 28. "America's Beloved Soprano" received her early musical education in Cleveland and Buffalo, Graduate from the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, and soon attracted wide attention when she appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

The program will be as follows: "Romance" by Rubenstein, "All Along the Highway" by Gretchen Aransky, "Springtime" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Du bist die Ruh" (My Peace Thou Art) Schubert, "Meine Liebe ist Grün" (My Love Is Green) "Traum durch die Dämmerung (Dream in the Twilight) Strauss, "Stanchen" (Serenade) Strauss, Aria: "Peace, pace mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino," Verdi, "Je t'aime" (I Love Thee) Massenet, "Nuit d'étoiles" (Starry Night) Debussy, "Fantoches" (Puppets) Debussy, "Chère Nuit" (Lovely Night) Bachelet, "When I (Continued on page four)

## AUBURN THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

April 29, 30, May 1

THE FIGHTING 69th

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Dennis Morgan

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

May 2, 3, 4, 5

THE SENATOR WAS

INDISCREET

William Powell - Ella Raines

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - April 28-29

The Wreck of the Hesperus

The Heart of Virginia

Fri. and Sat. - April 30, May 1

Mary Lou - Robert Lawry

The Last Roundup - Gene Autry

Sunday, May 2

The Case of the Bay Sister

Treasure of Sierra Madre

## EMPIRE THEATRE

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April 28, 29, 30, May 1

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Gregory Peck - Dorothy McGuire

John Garfield

-Entire Week of May 2

## UNCONQUERED

Gary Cooper - Paulette Goddard

In Technicolor

# Class Of '51 Gives Out With 'May Magic' Sans Corsages ... As Added Attraction

By Lissa Meigs

## NewsBureau Keeps Bates In Spotlight

By Marilyn Bayer

Almost as good as having your name in neon lights, is seeing it in the hometown newspaper. That is the occasion for Ma to tell the bridge club, so subtly, that her offspring made headlines, and for Pa's chest to proudly expand two inches. And what has Jr. done to deserve all this publicity? Well, the basis for this sudden fame ranged from his making a speech to the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce to his arriving home for a ten-day vacation.

And it's with this introduction that the News Bureau takes a bow, for this is the organization which keeps the people back in Podunk informed of the doings of their favorite undergraduate at Bates College. Headed by Barb Varney, a Bates graduate herself, the News Bureau, in bringing fame to the Bates students, also serves the school, since it aims to keep the name of Bates College in the mind of the reading public from Florida to Maine and west.

A compact little group within itself, it boasts about two photographers in the persons of Judy Hawkins and Emery Flavin, with Art Griffiths planning to lend a hand next year. The developing and enlarging is left to Pete Hayes, and Gene Zelch takes care of the sports releases.

The way the bureau is set up now, there is an average of two weekly releases to either New England, or states outside our own private corner of the map. Every now and then, a larger feature article is released to some of the papers with a large circulation, such as those found in Boston. Recently, in such a case, an article on Stu-G was released. In all these instances President Phillips has the final "yes" or "no".

At times the staff of the News Bureau has the urge to say more than their prayers, for life over there can be trying. It seems that a number of people look on the News Bureau as an information booth. They call at all times, and ask anything from how many "I's" in Llewellyn, to "Do you still have bodies in Roger Bill?" That last one is still puzzling the members of the news service. The answer escapes them.

the high hurdles?

Hector seems to have started an art collection — sort of a "Who's Who" idea. Never a dull moment!

Well, the year's practically over now — most of the theses are done, exams have been posted, and 2 formal to go, besides the Mayoralty campaign — the fun has just begun, you Frosh, — wait and see! The Whit

Always up to something, the freshman class will present a semi-formal "May Magic" in the gym next Saturday night. The class of '51 has thus already shown that it is strictly on the ball.

Since Prexy Mike Stefanian has been in office freshmen have been saying, "Let's do something different. Why can't freshmen sponsor a semi-formal dance?" Mike, not wanting to let the world go by, started looking for the answer and finally found it. Sure they could.

But that's when the work started. The first step was to get a staff of committee chairmen. They all volunteered gladly but before long every one of them was having their own colorful nightmares of blue slips and red tape.

At the first committee meeting Mike passed out copies of a supposedly helpful booklet, "Suggestions to Special Dance Committees". At first glance it seemed as complicated as the Potsdam Agreement, and on a second glance they all decided that it was.

The most important item discussed was the budget. As they began to add up the details the figures soon resembled the national debt: tickets, orchestra, refreshments, publicity, decorations, rent for the gym, taxis for the chaperones, and of course \$5.00 for an officer of the law.

The fertile imaginations of the committee members ran riot when it came to a theme, everything from champagne glasses to May baskets. May Magic was finally selected as a suitable compromise. As for the price, the first suggestion was \$2.00. But they finally decided that \$2.00 sounded less like a bargain basement.

From here on in the work was mostly up to the individual committees. When the freshmen noticed that the campus was a little too indifferent, they launched a publicity campaign that would rival Harold Stassen's — sandwiches for instance.

The committee very cleverly used some psychological techniques in planning their dance. The date of the day after the Vets receive their checks so they have no excuse for not buying a ticket. Also the innovations of no corsages and free checking are attractions.

Lenny Lizotte's orchestra is said to be pretty smooth — so see you there this Saturday, May 1, at 8:00 p. m.

The workers often find the work can be enjoyable and at the same time educational for every so often people connected with a larger publication such as the Lewiston Sun-Journal come up for an informal talk with the staff, pointing out the do's and don'ts of the publishing business.

Despite the fact that the News Bureau is a small organization, it does a man-sized job in a man-sized way.

# It's Corny . . . !

And we're not talking about a technical point of view. Just listen to Smiley and Card make those kernals fly. It's the story of . . .

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## "DO YOU KNOW MAINE?"

MONDAY

8:00 P. M.

WCOU



## Vermont, Devens Visit Garcelon; State Series Begins On Monday

It will be varsity baseball on the Garcelon diamond tomorrow and Friday as the Universities of Vermont and Massachusetts (Devens) move in for a pair of games. Saturday will be an open date for the varsity team but on Monday, the all-important State Series race gets under way when Danny MacFadden brings his Bowdoin Polar Bears to Lewiston.

The Bobcats returned from their out of state trip minus the services of third baseman Art Blanchard. To fill the hole, Coach Ducky Pond has moved Nick Valoras over to the hot corner. Doug Kay is at second, while John Jenkins will get a crack at shortstop. Bobby Adair appears to have first base sewed up. Bill Cunnane has won himself a position in left field. His fielding has been satisfactory, and he seems to have found his batting eye. He got two hits in three trips against New Hampshire, one a double. Hod Record will likewise be a fixture in center. He has played plenty of ball and led the jayvees at the plate last spring. Nibs Gould will probably get the nod in right, with Wally Leahey close behind.

Looking over the mound picture, Don Sutherland and Dave Leach will start in the next two games. Don should hurl some good ball once he gets into shape. Dave gave up but three hits and no runs in the last six innings against New Hampshire. Cal Jordan and John Thomas are next in order. Dick Scott joined the team as a pitcher Monday and might be a needed addition. Bud Porter behind the plate has been working hard and got a double against Tufts.

The strength of Vermont is an unknown quantity, but reports have in that Devens has been winning some ball games and is considerably stronger than the team which Bates nosed out in the tenth inning last season.

The other three State of Maine teams shape up as formidable opposition. The University of Maine has the pitching; Colby possesses plenty of power at the plate; while Bowdoin has a plentiful supply of both.

## Blanchard Injures Ankle At N. H.; Takes It Easy For Rest Of Season

The baseball team received another severe jolt last Thursday at New Hampshire, as Art Blanchard received a chipped ankle. The injury came in the first inning as Artie was sliding into second on a steal. He had previously singled. It now appears that he will be out of action for the duration of the baseball season.

Two weeks ago, few would have believed that the outstanding battery combination of two seasons past would end up on the shelf. Both Norm and Art had worked hard getting into shape, and were looking forward to a gala season against opposing pitchers.

Art has been confined to the hospital the past few days and expects to be up and about soon, probably on crutches. The remainder of the spring will see him concentrating on his studies, and he will be making plans for his forthcoming football campaign.

This is Art's fifth semester in school, and he too plans on a coaching career. He is known throughout New England as one of the best backs in this part of the country, and has a regular spot on the Boston Post's all-time Maine team. He attended high school in Arlington, Mass., the former Blanchard residence. The whole family moved to Winthrop, Maine, about a year ago.

Art by no means monopolizes all the athletic ability of the family. Linda has been a stalwart in the Bobcat line for two seasons; Dick is a hockey and baseball standout at Bowdoin; and an older brother Don was a star at Villanova.

## Frosh Look Strong In Three Victories

By Joel Price

Capitalizing on enemy lapses, the Frosh diamond crew commenced its campaign with three comparatively easy triumphs. These victories indicated that the combined freshman-transfer club is a potentially powerful aggregation which should improve as the season progresses.

In the opener last Thursday the yearlings put together two big innings to record a 12-5 win over Edward Little. Ray Lindsey hurled the first six frames for the Garnet in an abbreviated seven inning affair and, save for occasional streaks of wildness, was very effective. He allowed but two singles and whiffed eleven of the Eddies. "Slim" Somerville hurled the final frame and escaped unscathed.

In the second inning two walks, two errors, a stolen base, a wild pitch, plus singles by Bob LaPointe and Jim O'Connell and Hal Moores' two-ply wallop produced six counters. Three Eddie misplays opened the door for four more in the fourth. The Garnet tallied twice more in the sixth to clinch the verdict.

Sparked by the clutch pitching of Wayne Lago, the Bobkittens next repulsed Deering High by a 5-2 count. Shirley Hamel's ground single in the first stanza drove in two runners while one-baggers by Glen Collins, Ralph Perry and Hamel highlighted a three-run fifth.

Lago, a burly right hander from Iowa, was nicked for nine hits but he proved supreme in the pinches. In addition he sent twelve men down via the strikeout route.

Making the most of every opportunity, the Frosh then whipped the Blue Devils of Lewiston, 7-3. Though limited to but three hits, A LaPointe double sent the Bobkittens off winging to a three run lead in the initial frame. The Frosh added a single marker in the fourth and concurred by tallying three runs in the sixth without the benefit of a base hit.

Gould fled out to the second baseman. Bud Porter doubled, scoring Leahey and pitcher Cal Jordan, who was batting for Don Sutherland, tripled, bring Porter home with the fourth run. Nicky Valoras then walked, but Johnny Jenkins hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first and the fun was over.

Bob Purinton

## Abe Kovler Graduates And Sets Intramural Program Back In Shape

When school gets under way again next fall, the campus will be lighter in pounds but heavier in heart, and Webster, Mass., will have gained a solid citizen. Abe Kovler, champion of anything which will help make the day (or night) a little brighter, has finally arrived at his eighth semester in college.



Our first encounter with Abe was in the fall of 1946 when he was soliciting season tickets for the Robinson Players. We had already bought one, but he quickly pointed out that his primary concern was with the fact the tickets be sold, not that he personally got the credit. As we became better acquainted with Abe, this principle continually stuck in our mind as typifying his character.

Entering Bates in the fall of 1941, he completed two full years before being called up for army service. His major effort was as a football manager, and he attributes his present skill in the managerial trade to lessons learned from the then head manager, Roy Fairfield.

Abe was in Europe for 18 months with the 69th division. After the cessation of hostilities, he took advantage of courses at the Universities of Grenoble and Gottingen. He mastered the French language to the extent that a stranger could observe him now conversing with Michel Sur, and would have a hard job telling which is the Frenchman. He sadly relates how he stayed on Mont Blanc long enough to break a leg skiing.

Returning to the local campus in '46, he was master of ceremonies at the big "off to Toledo" rally. He subsequently took over the intramural program as student director, and in years ahead, will be able to look back on his accomplishment

## Court Team Takes BC By 8-1 Score

The tennis team returned from their Boston trip with one big victory out of a total of three matches. They started out on Thursday by dropping a 7-2 decision to MIT, but forced Tufts all the way the next day before losing out 5-4. Then on Saturday, the netmen really went to town and defeated Boston College 8-1.

### MIT 7, Bates 2

Singles: Kaufman (MIT) defeated Strong (B) 6-1, 6-1. Waters (MIT) defeated Bailey (B) 6-0, 6-2. Ruhlight (MIT) defeated Gould (B) 6-2, 7-5. Cotton (MIT) defeated Stevenson (B) 6-8, 6-2, 6-2. Miller (MIT) defeated Belsky (B) 6-1, 6-1. Roberts (MIT) defeated Vail (B) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Strong and Stevenson (B) defeated Kaufman and Waters (MIT) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Bailey and Gould (B) defeated Eckardt and Miller (MIT) 9-7, 6-3. Zimmerman and Ruskin (MIT) defeated Vail and Belsky (B) 6-2, 6-2.

### Tufts 5, Bates 4

Singles: Strong (B) defeated Fisher (T) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Bailey (B) defeated Althouse (T) 6-2, 6-2. Gould (B) defeated Sapolsky (T) 6-3, 6-2. Hirtle (T) defeated Stevenson (B) 6-3, 6-3. Berger (T) defeated Belsky (B) 6-0, 6-0. Whalen (T) defeated Vail (B) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Fishman and Sapolsky (T) defeated Strong and Stevenson (B) 6-2, 6-6, 6-3. Bailey and Gould (B) defeated Young and Berger (T) 6-4, 6-2. Hirtle and Whalen (T) defeated Belsky and Vail (B) 6-2, 6-1.

### Bates 8, Boston College 1

Singles: Strong (B) defeated Ginty (BC) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Bailey (B) defeated Sheenan (BC) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Gould (B) defeated Mahoney (BC) 6-1, 6-3. Stevenson (B) defeated Lawlor (BC) 6-1, 6-3. Vail (B) defeated Doane (BC) 6-3, 6-4. Belsky (B) defeated Belling (BC) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Bailey and Gould (B) defeated Ginty and Elwyn (BC) 6-3, 8-6. Strong and Stevenson (B) defeated Sheenan and Mahoney (BC) 6-3, 8-6. Davidson and Joubert (BC) defeated Vail and Belsky (B) 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

### Schedules For The Coming Week

Thursday—Varsity Baseball, University of Vermont; Freshman Track, Deering High School.

Friday—Varsity Baseball, University of Mass. (Devens).

Saturday—Varsity Golf at Colby, exhibition; Varsity Track at Middlebury; Freshman Baseball, Edward Little High.

Monday—Varsity Baseball, Bowdoin.

with pride. Abe's greatest thrill was in coaching his beloved Smith North to the basketball crown last year.

Abe is an economics major, and this summer will find him taking over the reins of the family business in Webster.

Gene Zelch

## Trackmen Triumph Over Colby As Mitchell Romps

By Art Hutchinson

Bates won their first track meet of the '48 season Saturday afternoon by defeating Colby 88-44 on the Garcelon field track. The score was a bit surprising, for both teams were thought to be so evenly matched that a few points either way could win the meet.

The big factor in the Garnet victory was Hugh Mitchell, a one-man track team, who scored 22 points, a quarter of the entire Bates total, and half of what the entire Colby team scored. Mitchell scored first in the discus, shot, and high jump seconds in the broad jump and 120 high hurdles, and a third in the javelin.

Sandler and Dowe of Colby each won two firsts and Woods added another first in the pole vault to make up the bulk of the Colby scoring. Sandler also won a second and a third to become Colby's high scorer. But besides these men, the Mules lacked the scoring punch to give Bates much competition.

Bill Sawyers, who is rounding into shape after his leg injury, won the 440 in 51.6 and got seconds in

the 100 and 220. Bud Horne won his mile specialty with little competition in the slow time of 4:44.8. No Colby men were entered in the two-mile event which Mahany won, with Brown and Wilson following. Cloutier, Howard, and Horne swept the 880 for Bates.

A couple of new men, Angelo-sante and Schwartz, added strength to the Bates weight department. "Angie" tossed the javelin 172 ft. 5 in. to far outdistance his competitors in that event. Perry Schwartz won the hammer throw for Bates with Silva coming in second.

In the other field events, Mike Lategola won the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 7 in. Mitchell won the high jump with three Bates men, Hansen, Lategola, and Baxter, tied for second with Mike Jordan of Colby.

Bates picked up six unexpected points in a couple of weird hurdle races as Hugh Mitchell clowning his way to a second in the 120 high hurdles, and Hutchinson picked up another second a little later, as he stumbled through a 220 low hurdle race.

## Divot Diggers Set For Sat. Exhibition At Colby

In a meeting held Friday, plans were drawn up among the candidates for the golf squad concerning both the qualifying rounds procedure and the challenging system to be used throughout the season's schedule. All candidates must turn in their official qualifying score by Thursday, April 29th, in order that the first six may be selected for the opening match against Colby, May 1st. Rules governing play in the qualifying rounds were also set up at the meeting.

The Athletic Office is supporting the squad financially by paying half of the greens fees at Martindale C. C. for fifteen men, with the player paying the other half, or \$5.00. This will apply only to the fifteen low men determined by the qualifying rounds.

With the arrival of warmer weather and the opening of the permanent greens at Martindale, the Garnet golf enthusiasts have been playing considerably. Afternoons and weekends will find a score of candidates engaged in lengthy practice sessions and matches, including Vaino Saari, Dave Green, Jack Whitney, Al Kneeland, Dick Stern, Gil Morin, Les Gerry, and several others. Keen competition has been very prevalent, and the first six will have to be at their peak to finish ahead of the pack.

Gil Meissner

## Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayer

Say "Howdy" to your new WAA board members! Jane Brown, president, Pat Cartwright, vice-president, Edie Routier, secretary, Jo Holmes, treasurer, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Ruth Fehlau, Ruth Martin, May Whitlaw, Shirley Mann, Jean McLeod, and Norma Reese, class representatives.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the WAA Board, held in the Women's Union, these girls began tentative plans for next year's sports' calendar and program. Plans were also instituted for the Hare and Hound Chase scheduled for May 15. Nancy Norton-Taylor, Ruth Martin, and Jean McLeod will bear much of the load of preparation.

We'd like to suggest department credit slips and honorary membership in WAA to those male members of campus who have so recently become avid hike fans. Spring IS here! No doubt about it.

Then there is the "frosh" trainee who, having taken four showers in one day, is worried about (among other things) the power of erosion on human protoplasm.

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## Cabinet Adopts Elector System, Plans CA Year

A more democratic system for the nomination of Christian Association officers is one of the outcomes of the annual CA cabinet retreat held last weekend at Overlook Farm, near South Casco.

During the two days of discussion in thrashing out next year's CA program, the joint new and retiring cabinets voted unanimously in favor of an electoral college system for making up the CA slate in all-college elections. This innovation, proposed by President Nelson Horne, is now being drafted into an amendment to the CA constitution.

Under the new system each commission will meet to discuss candidates for the four offices and to elect two seniors from their midst to represent them on a nominating board which will name the CA election slate. Seniors in the retiring cabinet will automatically belong to the nominating board, as in past years.

At the suggestion of Glenn Kumekawa, newly appointed chairman of deputations, the cabinet resolved to discuss and publicize throughout the year the political policies of the Intercollegiate Christian Council which will affect the activities of its Congressional lobby.

Prominent among the CA's general program plans for next year is a new emphasis on informal discussion groups in dorms and faculty homes. Aside from the regular freshman discussion groups, the Faith, Personal Relations, and Public Affairs Commissions all plan student-faculty bull sessions on topics in their respective fields.

Plans for Donald Patnode's Campus Service Commission include a new lending service in the CA Book Agency to accommodate GI-Billers in view of the recent tuition increase. His commission also has specific plans for the expansion and improvement of its services to the Men's Infirmary. The baby-sitting service, started last fall, will be available next year to off-campus faculty and student families as well as to those in Sampsonville.

New plans for other commissions are as yet tentative. Students who took over commission chairmanships last weekend with the installation of the new officers are Arthur Hutchinson, Public Affairs; Muriel Mansfield, Community Service; Joseph Mitchell, Personal Relations; Gayle Morgan, Social; Sylvia Stuber, Faith.

Special committee chairmen in-

### BAMPTON CONCERT

(Continued on page four)

Alden Carpenter, "The Tryst", Jean Sibelius, "When I Was Young", Daniel Wolf, "We Two", Elinor Remick Warren.

Miss Bampton is assisted by Constantine Callinices at the piano who plays the following selections: "Feux d'artifice" (Fireworks) Debussy, "Lullaby for a Doll", "Callinices", "Schorzo in B Flat Minor" Chopin.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page two)

The poll before the nomination of the senior representatives. This poll revealed, as expected, an overwhelming majority in favor of Stassen. The nominations then got under way. When the smoke cleared four Young Republicans were headed for the Senior convention. At this meeting the Young Republicans were awarded five delegates to the national convention and all were pledged for Stassen.

Installed were Arnold Alperstein, Political Emphasis Week; William Dill, Freshman; June Zimmerman, World Student Service Fund.

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## Stassen Group Enrolls 200, Elects Officers

Nearly 200 students now belong to the Bates chapter of Students for Stassen, it was disclosed at a meeting of the group's dorm chairman last Sunday evening at Edward Glanz' home.

Their chapter's official charter having recently arrived from national headquarters, the Stassenites elected as their chairman William Stringfellow, who also heads the statewide movement. Other students voted into office Sunday are Donald Russell and Rae Stillman, co-vice chairmen; Marjorie Nickerson, correspondence and recording secretary; Ellen Tapley, membership secretary; Hugh Mitchell, treasurer.

Activities now under way include the promotion of Stassen discussion groups, the preparation of a complete report on the Minnesota Republican's platform and views, and a polling of faculty and administration for presidential preference.

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## Dr. Bertocci Lectures On Gide, Eastman, Cox, Chapel Performers

Rachel Eastman began last Friday's student musical morning assembly program with a piano presentation of Chopin's Nocturne in F, followed by Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake-Walk".

Baritone Paul Cox, accompanied by Rachel Eastman at the piano, sang "Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux" from Gounod's "Faust". His concluding selection was "Simon the Cellarer" by Hatton. Mr. Waring introduced the students and their selections.

In his chapel talk last Monday, Professor Angelo Bertocci stated that the purpose of his talk was to introduce to the Bates students, Andre Gide, the most recent winner of the Nobel Prize.

Gide, at the age of 79, gained his recognition through presenting to

the public, volumes of work in various phases of literature. He has attained excellence in the fields of drama, criticism, poetry, and the novel.

Behind his whole philosophy lies his belief in universality. The key to the realization of this ideal, as Professor Bertocci stated, lies in Gide's statement, "Let everyone follow his inclination, provided he go upward."

In closing his talk, Professor Bertocci declared that the question which Gide poses for the world to solve is, must man be radically and basically changed, in order to cope successfully with the problems which face him, or is he just in need of training and adjusting of his natural self in the right direction?

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Baseball Caps	9c and 79c	Sun Helmets	79c
Warm-up Jackets	\$6.88	Trench Coats	\$8.75 to \$24.95
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### Calendar

Wednesday, April 28—  
Lane Club Reception for Miss  
Bampton, Women's Union,  
4:30 p. m. Community  
Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 29—Spear-  
ing Contest, Little Theatre  
p. m.

Saturday, May 1—  
Semi-Formal Dance, Alumni  
8-11:30 p. m. Southern Maine  
CA Leadership Training  
p. m., Women's Union, 7-9:30  
smoker, Mt. David, 7:00.

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 5, 1948

By Subscription

## Debaters Rank High At West Point National Finals, Freshmen Sweep Dartmouth Invitational Tourney

### Finish With Top Teams in U. S.

In its final appearance of the season, the champion Bates debating team was ranked among the top 10 colleges in the country this year after participating in the annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at West Point.

The Bates team was one of the best selected from seven divisions throughout the country. All of the teams had outstanding records of debate for the season.

The tourney opened with five preliminary rounds to pick the best six teams. These were followed by elimination rounds among the top teams. Bates was picked as one of the four finalists, and defeated other outstanding colleges as Navy, Notre Dame, Chicago, Dartmouth, and MIT, in the first round. Bates was eliminated in the first round of the finals by Purdue. The Bates team suffered by the Bates team to the teams which finished 1-2 and 3; Florida, N. C., and Purdue. They lost to Florida by only one point, 85-84. Bates' most notable victory was over the U. of S. Cal.

It is the belief of Prof. Quimby that the team made a good showing. Not only did they rank high, but the coaches of both the finalists said that it was the best team they had met.

### Class Sees State Reform Conditions

Prof. Myhrman's Public Welfare class took the second of its all-day trips to the state's institutions last Thursday. Nearly 30 sociology students were driven in private cars to the State School for Boys in Portland and the Men's Reformatory at South Windham where they studied the conditions and re-education.

The class generally agreed that conditions at the State School for Boys were of the best. The buildings were bright, modern and well kept, with good educational and recreational facilities. The whole impression was that of a private school rather than a state institution.

The school's boys were aged from 15 to 16 and most had been imprisoned for theft. In 60 per cent of the cases the boys were from broken families and the school was able to provide them with a better home.

In contrast with this was the Men's Reformatory. This serves as a reform school for the boys who are a dismal, bare stone and steel prison for criminals from 16 to 36.

Recently the educational facilities have been poor, but a new building is now in operation to rehabilitate the prisoners. The men were mentioned here for all crimes except first degree murder.

Bates-On-The-Air

The script being presented at 10:30 this afternoon over WCOU is an original by Floyd Smiley.

### Committee Veto Cancels Smoker

The Student Council announced Monday night that the smoker planned for Tuesday night on Mt. David had been cancelled because of objections of the administration.

It had been planned that this final men's smoker of the year would be "Ladies' Night" with the girls invited to the hot dog roast and other festivities. The blue slip filed by the Council was rejected, however, and the Council revealed that these reasons were given for the failure of the smoker to receive college approval.

"It is not customary here at the College to have an affair of this sort at the beginning of the week, especially at this time of the year when it is so important that students shall devote much time to study."

"Another reason is that at the present time the woods, ground, etc. are very dry on Mount David and the College does not want to sponsor any event involving a fire risk."

"In the third place, the 'Men's Smoker' is a misnomer . . . (for a) co-educational affair."

"Another reason is . . . that shortly after a great deal of time will have to be devoted to the so-called Mayoralty celebration."

A spokesman for the Council pointed out that permission for the outdoor hot dog roast and smoker had already been secured from the Lewiston Fire Department; that the Council would have been willing to hold the smoker on some night later in the week, but for the crowded weekend calendar; that smokers are ordinarily held on the first Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 o'clock; that the principal idea involved was to have one affair primarily for the men, but to (Continued on page four)

### Seniors Choose June 12 Class Day Speakers

Speakers for Class Day were elected at a meeting of the seniors Tuesday, April 27.

The following were elected to speak at the exercises June 12: Floyd Smiley, toastmaster; Jean Harrington, class history; Edward Glanz, oration; Vivienne Sikora, class poem; Jeanne Mather, address to fathers and mothers; Louella Flett, address to halls and buildings; Harry Jobrack, last will and testament. Class President Stanley Freeman will present the class gift.

### Announce New Electees To Outing Club Council

At the last meeting of the Outing Club Council, 12 freshmen were elected to the council: Patricia Dunn, Nancy Coleman, Joan Holmes, Christine MacGregor, Edith Pennucci, Joan Seear, and Leroy Faulkner, David Kuhn, Gene Roundtree, Robert Stone, Richard Westphal, and Russell Woodin.

Richard Dick, William Lynn, and David Merrill were elected to fill vacancies in the sophomore class quota.

A clambake is being planned again this year for Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30, for all who wish to go. It will be similar to last year's trip. Details and a chance for sign-ups will be announced later.

There is a ruling in the Blue Book under the heading of the Outing Club which says that "coeducational canoe trips are not permitted." However, Sabattus Cabin is available for an all-day Sunday outing.

### Music Clubs Stage Spring Concert Under Waring's Direction Friday

#### Chairmen Plan Mayor Campaign

Bill Perham and Don Connors have been appointed by the Stu-C to act as co-chairmen of the mayoralty campaign which is to take place the 20th and 21st of this month.

The campus will be divided during the campaign with John Bertram, Roger Bill and Mitchell House backing one man and Smith Hall the other. Each dorm selects a representative and a possible candidate for the election. The representatives meet with the co-chairmen and select their candidate and also a campaign manager, the latter then will conduct the election.

Abc Kovler will handle the Smith Dorm while Harry Jobrack has been selected as campaign manager for the south side of campus. The names of the candidates are to be withheld until later.

#### Stu-C Discusses Plans For Amalgamation Idea

At its regular meeting last week the Student Council discussed the plan for the amalgamation of the Student Council and the Student Government.

Glenn Kumekawa, prominent member of the Amalgamation Committee, was present at the meeting to answer questions about the plan which would organize a student governing group with legislative and executive powers capable of representing the whole student body. The council acknowledged the need for such an organization and sent back its recommendations to the committee.

The council also discussed plans for the selection of candidates and means of conducting the annual Mayoralty campaign. The date for the campaign is set for May 20 and 21, while the elections will take place on Saturday, May 22.

#### Covell Analyzes Foreign Policy

Students who went to chapel last Monday were relieved to see Mr. Covell of the history department stride to the speakers' platform. With firm, but informal language, he gave reasons for the present war danger.

Inadequate foreign policy set forth by men incapable of understanding fundamental causes, decreased free enterprise through wartime destruction of middle classes, the Truman Doctrine ("cause of the Cold War"), and defense were discussed.

Quoting from the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Covell mentioned the Chinese dilemma as pictured by the Communists — that of choosing between Communism and semi-feudalism as inevitable with the Right wing.

In conclusion, he recommended an economic system similar to that of England. "Free enterprise cannot meet the problem" since it will end up in semi-fascism. Out with the Truman Doctrine. Be strong and well armed, but be careful of dangerous war psychology behind UMT and the draft.

#### NOTICE

Students are reminded of the change of program Friday morning.

The annual Spring Concert of the Bates musical clubs will be held this Friday, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the chapel. This program, under the direction of Mr. Waring, will culminate the year's activities for the combined groups.

The program includes Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe", Schubert's menuetto from Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat, Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Entrance of the Sirdar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, all to be played by the orchestra.

The women's chorus will sing Palestrina's "Crucifixus" and Morley's "Now is the Month of Maying". Everett Brenner will play Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12.

Gibbons' "The Silver Swan", Mascagni's Prayer from "Cavalleria Rusticana", with a violin solo by Carleton Davis, and Brahms' "How Lovely is the Dwelling Place" will be sung by the mixed

chorus. The men's chorus will sing Andrews' "John Peel" and the English folk song "Gently, Johnny" arranged by Seth Bingham.

The program will conclude with the combined chorus and orchestra in Liszt's "Preludes to Eternity", text based upon Lamartine's Meditations, and "Poetiques" by Peter W. Dykema. Accompanists will be Everett Brenner and Karl Koslosky.

The Spring Concert committee is headed by Robert Smith, assisted by Marjorie Harthan, Robert Jones, and Robert Wilson. Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of the Choral Society.

The Choral Society will sing in the Maine Federation of Music Clubs Festival, to be held in the chapel May 13.

Sunday, April 25, the Choral Society performed a concert at the West Auburn Community Church. The program included numbers by the men's and women's choruses, a soprano solo by Avon Cheel, and violin solo by Carleton Davis.

### Bates Is Host To Colleges In CA Area Conference

"It is the duty of a college religious organization to search for some meaningful way of orienting students to the problems which they often tend to run away from," said the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, in summing up the central issues before the area CA Leadership Training Conference here last weekend.

The conference, attended by some 40 CA cabinet members from the seven colleges in the Southern Maine Area, opened Saturday afternoon in the Chase Hall lounge

with an address of welcome by Co-chairman Patricia Snell. Robert Foster represented Bates in the ensuing panel discussion on the organization, achievements, and problems of the local CA's. Mr. Pemberton cited six basic necessities for a CA in a talk which concluded the afternoon meeting.

Dr. Zerby, long prominent in the development of the New England SCM, set the stage for the evening session in the Women's Union with his talk on "The Responsibilities of CA Leadership". He discussed eight general rules for the guidance of CA cabinets in policy-making.

Dr. Painter selected a "model CA cabinet" from among the delegates in order to illustrate his points in speaking on the "dos" and "don'ts" of cabinet procedure. Bates was represented by Arnold Alperstein, Glenn Kumekawa, and Jane Osborne. Charles Plotkin, Emilie Stehli, and Dorothy Stetson provided musical entertainment for the group later in the evening.

Co-chairman Dwight Knox of the University of New Hampshire was master of ceremonies for much of the two-day program. Members of the host planning committee were Arnold Alperstein, entertainment; Jean Chapman, registration and housing; Robert Foster, invitations and publicity; Mary Frances Turner, refreshments.

#### Quartets Give Chapel Program

Last Friday's musical program was presented by a student male quartet, assisted by a women's quartet. Those participating were Arthur Bradbury, Milton Henderson, John Gaffney, William Barry, Dorothy Collins, Marjorie Nickerson, Ruth Fehlau, and Phyllis Sanctuary.

The first number by the male quartet was "Loch Lomond" with a solo by tenor Gaffney, followed by "I dream of You", with Bradbury as baritone soloist.

Everett Brenner, accompanist for the vocal group, played "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy. Closing the program were two selections by the combined groups, "Dark Eyes", with a tenor solo by Barry, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".

### Prof. Wolff Speaks At Friday Chapel

Professor Lucien Wolff, Professor of English Literature at the University of Rennes, France, will be a campus guest at Bates, May 6 and 7.

Professor Wolff is the last in this year's George Colby Chase Lecture Series at Bates and is available under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He has served recently as a visiting professor at Cornell University and the University of California.

Thursday evening, May 6, at 8 P. M. Prof. Wolff will discuss "Existentialism" in the Little Theatre.

Friday morning during an extended chapel period Prof. Wolff will outline "The Present Political Situation in France." He will also visit classes while on the Bates campus.

### Stu-G Passes NSA Measure

It has been announced that in one of its first meetings of the year, the Student Government Board passed a measure to join the NSA. Since both governing boards have decided favorably to NSA, the college is now a member of the student association.

The Student Government Board held a discussion of the principle of the recently proposed plan of amalgamation. No definite decision was reached by the board members but they expressed interest and asked the amalgamation committee for more information on the plan.

The following girls were appointed to the room's committee: Lee Cosier, junior representative; Ella Loud, sophomore representative, and Ruth Klawunn, freshmen. June Cunningham was appointed to be the Stu-G representative to the joint Stu-G, Stu-C chapel committee.

President Helen Papaianou and Judy Hawkins reported on the Student Government Conference which they attended last weekend at the University of Massachusetts. Bates lead the discussion on NSA. Separate conferences were held on the other phases of student governing bodies.

The committee in charge of the revision of the Betty Bates booklet reported that work was underway. The booklet will be sent to incoming freshmen this summer.

### Alumni Census Reveals Farflung Bates Grads

A recent Alumni Office census of Bates graduates found at least one grad living in each of the 48 states and 67 in foreign countries.

An earlier survey in 1929 showed that 960 alumni were located in the State of Maine, which was 32.6% of the total number of graduates. Six hundred ninety-six were in the State of Massachusetts which made 23.7%.

In 1936 the number of graduates in Maine increased to 1278 and in 1948 to 1385. Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Hampshire continue to draw the most Bates graduates into their industries, educational systems, and homes.

#### NOTICE

Sampsonville ladies will sponsor a cake sale in the basement of Chase Hall between 6:30 and 8:30 tonight.

"There is nothing like a good wedge of cake to keep one going during an evening of hard study," said Mr. Sampson in announcing the event.

A four-man freshman debate squad won seven out of eight debates in the Dartmouth Invitational Freshman Debate Tournament at Hanover, N. H., last weekend to cop for Bates the New England freshman championship.

The topic was, Resolved, that the government should enforce compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic U. S. industries. An affirmative team consisting of William Dill and Richard Nair and a negative team, Arthur Knoll and Max Bell, spent Friday and Saturday vying with the eight other freshman squads.

Each team debated four times. The Bates affirmative team won all four by defeating MIT, Dartmouth, Williams, and Amherst freshmen. The negative team took the decisions over Vermont, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan, but lost to the Amherst group.

Bates' squad, already winners of the Maine state title, ended the two-day tournament with the highest group rating compiled from the individual scores of each man. Dartmouth took second. Nair achieved a second place in the individual scores by attaining 23 out of a possible 28 quality points. The other three Bates men were tied with 22 out of 28.

On Friday evening all the debaters were given a banquet by the Dartmouth team.

### Dr. Bertocci Talks At Spofford Supper

A comparison of Ronsard's "Sonnet to Helen" and William Butler Yeates' sonnet, "When you are old and gray and full of sleep", was the topic of Dr. Bertocci's talk before a Spofford Club supper meeting in the Women's Union last night.

About 30 Spofford Club members, English professors, and guests attended the tuna fish casserole supper. Jane Kendall was in charge of arrangements.

The club's next regular meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. next Tuesday in Prof. Berkelman's home.

### Portland Minister Talks About Christian Beliefs

The Rev. Alexander Winston of Portland gave a talk concerning Christian belief in chapel last Wednesday.

He stated that somewhere between childhood and manhood Christian belief and the fundamentals of Christian faith had been lost. People lacked the basic convictions to meet new crises. However, crises will come sooner or later and we must be able to cope with them.

Rev. Winston went on to say that men, through the ages, have tried to believe the fundamentals. The only way they can is by feeling the faith themselves. They cannot believe if they experience faith second-hand through the experiences of others. We, today, can experience first-hand. God himself is at work today, healing the sick. Wherever God manifests himself, one can experience faith first-hand!

Rev. Winston in conclusion said that profound issues can not be solved by pure reason. The intangibles are untouched by reason.

#### WESLEY CLUB

The Wesley Club for Methodist students will hold its final meeting of the year in the Women's Union at 7 p. m. next Sunday. A combined program of worship, recreation, and refreshments will follow a brief business meeting. The newly-formed club will elect its first officers.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## IN RECOGNITION OF A JOB WELL DONE . . .

The recent West Point National Debate Finals brings to a close another successful season for the Debating Council of Bates College. During the past school year this group of hard-working orators has outdone itself in activities and achievements, and has greatly furthered the name and fame of Bates throughout New England and the country as a whole.

Under the able guidance of Norm Temple, during the first semester absence of Prof. Quimby, the debaters met various colleges and participated in a tournament at Vermont.

With the return of Prof. Quimby, the sparkplug of Bates' forensic activities, the council began grueling preparations for the coming debates and tournaments. In between these more important contests members of the council appeared in exhibition clashes before various civic organizations throughout the state, and also conducted three state high school tournaments. This weekend brought an end to debate activities for the season when the New England champion debating squad traveled to the National Intercollegiate Debate Finals at West Point, where they ranked with the top 16 colleges in the country.

THE STUDENT wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Prof. Quimby, Norm Temple, President Ed Glanz of the Debating Council, and each individual debater, for the enviable record they have compiled this year, and in recognition of a job well done.

DICK NAIR

## CO-ED SMOKER

It is unfortunate that the co-ed smoker which was scheduled for last night was cancelled. It would seem, after examining the reasons given for the cancellation and the refutations answering them that the type of publicity was the underlying cause. The publicity did not give the event a fair chance.

Upon closer examination, we find the program was acceptable, the technical procedures were not lacking, but rather an unfair impression was at fault. A name-tag does not necessarily indicate the type of program planned.

In all fairness, the administrative committee should have, perhaps, looked deeper than the publicity. A pleasant evening has thus been forgone for reasons we feel are not justified.

## Letter To The Editor

Mr. Sennett, in a recent article displays an amazing lack of comprehension of world affairs. He ignores the highly important fact that the same social-economic groups which supported Fascism are now crusading for "Democracy, Western Style". Our friend Generoso Pope editor of "Il Progresso", and firm friend of Mussolini, initiated the recent letter writing campaign "to save Italy" from a dangerous choice.

Notice Sennett's continual use of democratic phraseology; "world democracy"; "free choice" . . . a flimsy defense of obvious American imperialism, consisting of putting the good words on our side. Sennett illustrates what an authority on imperialism describes as:

" . . . the twisting of the national idea away from a recognition of the right of self determination . . . towards the glorification of one's own nation as against the other . . . Even when it is most obvious that it is being invoked in the interests of domination, the vocabulary of 'freedom', 'self-determination', and so on, is faithfully retained."

The dishonesty in the article is too apparent . . . "The U. S. is only 'present(ing)' a case". Is threatening to withhold Marshall Plan aid

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# Miss Bampton Feted At Reception Tells Of Career, Tours, Audiences

By Midge Harthan

Members of the MacFarlane Club, members of the choral groups, and students generally interested in music had the opportunity last Wednesday afternoon of meeting personally Miss Rose Bampton, concert dramatic soprano and a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

That the reception was a success would be an understatement. It isn't often that an artist will give her time so freely so that students can ask all the questions they want to and have them answered graciously and without reserve.

Tall in appearance, Miss Bampton's dark hair and eyes enhance a broad smile which comes easily when she talks of her own training and past concert and operatic work.

Miss Bampton's first appearance as a soloist, was in high school where she was in a chorus. The old story of the soloist being ill and a replacement needed was Miss Bampton's beginning. One of the Christmas angels was sick and being in the front row (seated alphabetically) Rose Bampton was asked to take over. From then on she began studying music seriously and began to prepare for the concert stage. She had not considered opera thinking her voice not suitable and the whole idea seemed beyond her.

However, a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra heard her sing and insisted that she study for opera. "I was frightened into it," she said but this conductor, Wilfred Pelletier, later became her husband.

When asked how she managed

## .. Surface Noise ..

Hello there! Looking for the latest news of the Bates campus? Well, let's see if we know any that you haven't heard. Did you hear about the prof who was at the eleven inning game the other day? He is reported to have been rather excited when Norm made that fateful hit and to have stood up and cried, (with a gesture) "Oh, what dramatic irony!" Then, too, they tell me that Willie's aim when dancing is pretty good. If you don't believe me, ask Jesse — she landed in his lap . . . Other places have big celebrations the night before the Fourth, but Bates did all right the night before the checks . . .

Passing By — that svelte blonde seen running across campus is no new Freshman. It's our R. P. director back again and looking better than ever . . .

(Continued on page four)

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Present at the reception for Miss Rose Bampton, from left to right, seated, Miss Bampton, Mrs. Powers, Joyce Baldwin, and Donald Leary, president of MacFarlane Club. Standing, Marjorie Harthan, president-elect of MacFarlane Club, and Mr. Waring. In the background are Mr. Crafts and Avon Cheel.

to combine a concert career and married life she lays all her success of the combination to her husband who has encouraged her to continue with her career. His work conducting the orchestra for the Metropolitan Auditors of the Air in addition to orchestral work with the Montreal and Toronto conservatories keeps the couple apart most of the time but they consider their relationship a successful one.

For the past five summers Miss Bampton has done extensive concertizing in South America. She finds there responsive, appreciative, and intelligent audiences who are accustomed to the best music of South America as well as the well known companies of Europe. She has toured with both Lauritz Melchior and Leonard Warren. In August, she is planning a tour to Mexico.

The afternoon will be remembered for its very pleasant conversations with a most gracious and charming artist.

# Russell Tests Depth Perception By Student's Ability At Pulling Strings

By Robert Foster

While Einstein talks about the fourth dimension, John Russell is still worried about the third.

Most Bates students who wear glasses, Russell says, haven't got a fighting chance to make the basketball team. They have poor third-dimensional vision. At lot of them wouldn't be able to tell whether the ball was going to fall into the basket, in front of it, or over the backboard behind it.

This is the sort of thing Russell found out when he added up the results after testing 200 Bates students for depth perception. Under Mr. Mansfield's guidance in the new psychology lab, he worked out the 55 pages-worth of figures and conclusions, which comprise his thesis in psychology.

Picking guinea pigs right out of college classrooms, Russell tested

them one by one on a special home-made device he invented for the purpose. He sat them down 20 feet from his apparatus and handed them two strings attached at the other end to two upright sticks which could be seen through a little window. Then he asked his subjects to pull first one string and then the other until they thought they had the sliding sticks lined up even with each other. Each student had three tries.

The purpose of this lengthy 200-fold experiment in string-pulling was to work out a table by means

(Continued on page four)

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# NSA Conducts Project Works For Student Needs

By Diane Wolgast

The rapidly approaching summer will bring the NSA to its First National Student Congress at which time delegates will, among other items on the agenda, review the past work of NSA. It seems the time now for us on the Bates campus to review the NSA as it applies to us particularly in two phases: its actual projects and as a comprehensive student organization.

Now that Bates has officially joined NSA we should consider undertaking certain projects that have been successfully instituted on other campuses. Bowdoin has offered one project which we must seriously consider: The Bowdoin Plan whose objective of promoting better international understanding by bringing more foreign students to U. S. was explained in the last STUDENT. The Plan offers Bates a practical means to bring to our campus more students like Jaan Pennar '47 and Michel Surr '49 from whom we as individuals can gain much from personal contacts. The enrichment of our college lives via the Bowdoin Plan cannot be left undecided.

Both Smith College and Bates have advanced Curriculum work whereby we can profit is the center of a survey into, gather comprehensive information regarding the types of education offered at each college. This information will serve as a basis for their work in augmenting, supplanting existing courses. Changes are deemed necessary. Bowdoin's Course Critique of a questionnaire whose purpose to objectively evaluate each course as regards the material, textbooks used, assignments and the examinations. These are sincere and serious attempts that can enrich our community by trying to give students the most valuable available in the most efficient manner.

The NSA works for the student and campus, e.g., by backing increased veterans allowance, by creating domestic and foreign study opportunities in the way of scholarships and summer seminars and by fighting for more and better governments.

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

We're spreading out. For this issue we've called in a collaborator. She's kind of young to be breaking into the Fourth Estate, but we have hopes. Right now, our new assistant is clapping her goosy little hands every time the bell rings on this venerable old typewriter, and we are gleefully anticipating the hour when she'll be dragged off to bed for her nap. It's the brat — er, excuse us, the little girl, Doreen, from the Wiskup's, downstairs.

Sampsonville had its monthly get-together a week ago last Saturday night. Held it over in the Women's Union, and the soiree was crowned with success. Some of the gang played bridge, while the others ran through pinocle, monopoly, and all sorts of stuff. In the bridge department, Ed Glanz ran off with first prize and Carol Webber garnered the "booby-prize". Seems like first prizes are old stuff to Ed, if his debating successes are any criterion.

Dot French is back from the hospital. She put in some time down in C.M.G. having some minor repairs

done. She's looking good, and she's been back. Jascha and Spencer are looking much too. Wonderful things, these. And while we're on the subject, Johnny Radabaugh lost the other day. Dot left for where he expects to catch up her after we bid these hall grounds farewell in June. He company in his misery, the Downstairs, Mrs. Lish Rich left her guy, too, for a few. Her trip is definitely not for sure — she's going to have teeth yanked.

Plans are in the offing for a sale to be held sometime in the too-distant future. The proceeds this one will be used to buy community play-yard in the section of our settlement where little "dears" can express themselves freely. And while we're plans paragraph, the ones for month's "night out" are now in hands of the faculty members in Sampsonville. They come our next social committee.

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# Sutherland Pitching Gives Bates 4-3 Win In State Series Opener

By Bob Purinton

Steady clutch pitching by Don Sutherland enabled the Bobcats to whip out a 4-3 triumph over the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the State Series inaugural Monday at Garces.

The Garnet rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first three innings. In the opening stanza Johnny Jenkins out-geared a hunt, advanced to second on a sacrifice, moved up a base on a one-bagger by Nibs Gould and tallied on Bill Cunnane's single inside the first base line. Sutherland opened the third by reaching first safely on shortstop Fee-fee's misplay. Jenkins again bunted for a base hit. Pitcher McDon-ald then heaved Valoras' attempted sacrifice into left field, permitting Sutherland to score and Jenkins to go all the way to third. John crossed the Cunnane's infield boulder and Valoras became the third run of the inning when Sutherland strolled with the bases loaded.

Sutherland set the Polar Bears down without a hit over the first four frames. Then in the fifth, sin-

gles by Reimer, Dick Blanchard and Burke produced two runs. Bowdoin moved to within one run of tying in the sixth on Reimer's single, Valoras' error, and Burke's single that Cunnane was unable to hold onto.

Sutherland stifled the Bowdoin bats until the ninth. Dave Burke began with a single and Gillen received a base on balls. McDonald sacrificed both runners along and Feehan was purposely walked to fill the bases. However, on an attempted squeeze play that went awry, Page, running for Burke, was thrown out at home. Fryeburg then fled out to Cunnane to end the game.

Sutherland and McDonald both pitched fine games. Each fanned eight and passed four. Sutherland allowed six hits to McDonald's five but proved the steadier of the two in the pinches. The fielding gem of the day was contributed by Bowdoin left fielder Charlie Bennett when he raced far into left center to make a one-handed snare of Bob Adair's bid for extra bases.

## Middlebury Conquers Thinclads; Mitchell Again High Man With 16

The Middlebury thinclads soundly defeated a small Bates College track squad on the Middlebury track last Saturday by a 95 to 40 score. Several of the better Bates performers did not make the trip and although it is doubtful that Bates would have won with their help, the score would have been much closer.

Again, it was Hugh Mitchell who led the bulk of the Bates scoring. Mitchell made 16 points by winning the shot and discus, taking second in the hammer and thirds in the hammer throw, the broad jump and the high jump.

As usual, Bates was successful in the distance runs. Horne and Mahany winning the one and two mile races, respectively. Mahany won easily, but Horne was pushed to the finish in the mile. The 880 yard Cloutier outpoint teammate Howard and Bangs of Middlebury to take the decision. Bill Sawyers also ran true to form in winning the 440 and placing second in the 220.

## Pondmen Hand 1-0 Win To Don

A slashing line drive single by pinch-hitter Norm Parent drove home Bob Adair from second base in the 11th inning to give the Bobcats and Don Sutherland their initial win of the season, 1-0, over a University of Vermont nine.

For ten and a half frames, it was a brilliant pitching duel between Vermont's John Hoskiewicz and Bates' Don Sutherland. Hoskiewicz tired in the 11th and, after walking lead-off hitter Bob Adair, was replaced by right hander Ed Kotlarczyk. "Nibs" Gould sacrificed Adair to second and Bill Cunnane popped up. The temptation of seeing a slugger like Norm Parent on the bench, despite his ailing arm, proved too great for Ducky and he sent burly Norm up to hit for Hod Record. Norm's response was a solid single

## Don Sutherland Forms Nucleus Of Mound Staff

By Danny Reale

My interview with Don proved too full of interesting information to allow room for any preliminary biography. Suffice it to say that Don played only one year of base-



ball while attending high school, meanwhile earning letters in track, football, and hockey. He spent a year at Boston College prior to entering the Army in 1943.

It was while in the service that Don received the biggest thrill of his career. He pitched his outfit to a five-hit, 3-1 victory over the 66th division, which had such established major leaguers as Spud Chandler, Harry Walker — last year's National League batting champion — and Maurice Van Robays on its roster. Don beat Whitey Moore, who had pitched for the Reds in their 1940 World Series against Detroit, losing twenty pounds in the process. It was over 120 degrees on the diamond that Mississippi after-

noon.

Don's biggest thrill in college (Continued on page four)

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed., and Thurs., May 5-6  
Let's Live Again - John Emery  
The Gangster - Sullivan  
Fri. and Sat. - May 7-8  
Trailing Dangers - John MacBrown  
Louisiana - Davis  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
May 9, 10, 11  
Thirteen Lead Soldiers - Conway  
I Walk Alone - Scott and Lancaster

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
May 5, 6, 7, 8  
UNCONQUERED  
Gary Cooper - Paulette Goddard  
In Technicolor  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
VOICE OF THE TURTLE  
Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker

## Frosh Tracksters Romp Over Deering

In the first outdoor track meet of the season, the Bates Frosh handily whipped Deering High, 752-3-411-3.

Bob Rosasco paced the thinclads to victory by capturing the javelin throw, the discus, the pole vault, and placing third in the shot put, for a total of 16 points. The "Sensational Sophomore", Becker, was the outstanding contestant of the meet for Deering by compiling 17 points.

In the hurdle events, Don Roberts took a first in the 180 high hurdles, second in the 180 low hurdles, and also tied for third in the high jump along with Herb Berghdahl. Bob Davis took a second in that event.

Ralph Mills won the 220 and placed third in the 100. Rolly Keans finished a close second in the 100 and also took second in the broad jump.

Bates swept three events. The Garnet annexed the shot put with Bill Lynn, Bob Lecomte, and Rosasco placing in that order. Dave Cox, Ray Moore, and Steve Gilbert scored in the tightly fought 440. Then Bates romped in the 880, as Hal Moores, Cy Nearis, and Norm Buker outlasted the other competitors.

Other point-makers were Buker and Somers in the mile, Dave Cox in the 220, Westphal in the discus, and Lecomte in the javelin throw.

### Schedule For The Coming Week

Today: Varsity baseball, Colby; Freshman baseball at Hebron Academy; Varsity tennis, Maine; Varsity golf, Colby.

Thursday: Freshman track, Lewiston High.

Friday: Freshman baseball, Portland Jr. College.

Saturday: Varsity baseball, Maine; Varsity track (State Meet at Maine).

Monday: Freshman baseball, Edw. Little; Varsity tennis, Bowdoin.

### AUBURN THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
May 6, 7, 8  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
with  
Edgar Buchanan  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
May 9, 10, 11, 12  
ALBUQUERQUE  
with  
Randolph Scott - Barbara Britton

## Colby And Maine Oppose Diamond Men This Week

After dropping two games on the road, the Pond nine has made an amazing comeback. The defeats handed to Vermont and Bowdoin by Don Sutherland and his teammates have raised the hopes of the whole staff and now they are looking eagerly to the future.

Today, the Pondmen meet Colby in a State Series game. Either Dave Leach or John Thomas will be on the mound for Bates. They will face such hitters as John Spinner and Tom White, who are the consistent sluggers which form the nucleus of the Colby offensive.

The Bowdoin game proved what was suspected at the Vermont game; that is, that the Bobcat infield has tightened its defense although it still has some flaws that will probably be corrected before the season is far along. Now that Sutherland is no longer bothered by the lingering effects of his recent operation, he has returned to the old form that he had last year.

The present question is whether the recent shake-up in the lineup

will be permanent. Ducky Pond has made no comment about this change, but the next two series games should answer the question.

This Saturday the pastimers will meet the University of Maine on the home diamond and after that they will take to the road. In the Maine game the Bobcats will face the highly touted Will Braley, the University pitching ace. Don Sutherland will probably be Ducky Pond's choice for the mound duties. Leach and Thomas will be ready to act as relief pitchers should there be any fire that needs extinguishing.

Jenkins and Gould supplied the hits for the Bowdoin game, but the rest of the team should come out of their early season batting slump before the series gets much further along.

The hopes for the future are very promising and the Bates nine should take a hearty share of wins behind the pitching of Sutherland, Leach, and Thomas and hitting offensive of the rest of the team.

### On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

It was indeed encouraging to see Don Sutherland's two fine performances against Vermont and Bowdoin. Don had no hitters in both contests until the fifth inning. His delivery was sharp and his control good. Don't count the Bobcats out of the State Series. What they lack in ability is more than made up for by their fiery competitive spirit.

The Bobkitten baseballers have an unblemished slate thus far. When they find their batting eyes, they'll be even tougher to whip. If you're looking for facile afield, take a gander at Shirley Hamel, frosh shortstop.

Hampered by inclement weather (Continued on page four)

### News and Notes

By N. Norton-Taylor

WAA has cooked up an extra special dish for you for Sunday afternoon, May 16, from 3:30 to 6:30. The hares will get a good head start to lay a trail and the hounds will soon be hot on the scent. The trail ends with supper, but you'll have to join the chase to find out just where. See you there? Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms very soon.

Now that spring is really here, don't forget to get out on the courts for a swell tennis afternoon. Three hours for credit.

All you Robin Hoods are going out for archery on Thursdays, aren't you? You know that your (Continued on page four)

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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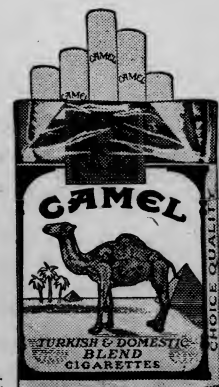
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## Clubs Form To Support Presidential Aspirants

### WALLACE CLUB

Chairman of the Wallace Club, George Thompson, recently announced the officers of the local organization. Dolores Kapes is secretary-treasurer. A Convention committee, Lou Caterine and Leighton Shields, will attempt to obtain enough signatures to place the third party on the Maine ballot and prepare for the Wallace state convention.

Arnold Alperstein will handle discussions. Signatures on peace petitions are in charge of Gordon Hiebert and Harry Jobrack, while Joseph Mitchell is supervising distribution of pamphlets and pins and publication of newsletters.

Publicity will be taken care of by Ray Cloutier, George Billias will obtain speakers for campus functions on behalf of the club.

The Bates group with its membership of some 60 students, is one of 156 clubs throughout the country. Club meetings are held each Saturday afternoon in the home of its advisor, Mr. Covell. Other advisors are Mr. Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Herman.

### DEWEY CLUB

The Dewey for President Club, recently organized on campus by Charles Radcliffe and John Heckler, met last Monday evening to make further plans for organization and campus activities.

"This club is not going to be a club just in name only but an active organization," says Chairman Radcliffe. Other officers are James Towle, treasurer, and Marjorie Dwelley, secretary. Jane Hosking is social chairman in charge of a buffet supper to be held May 14 at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth.

This weekend Radcliffe and Heckler met with other young Republicans for Dewey to form a coordinated program for all New England colleges. It is the hope of the group on this campus to assist in the formation of similar Dewey for President Clubs on all the Maine campuses.

All Dewey-minded students are invited to join the club. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 6:45 p. m.

### SURFACE NOISE

(Continued from page two)  
"This said that Bates men don't like the 'new look', but they all seem pretty well agreed that Pat and Joannie were just made for it. If the girls have any problems acquiring the 'new look', tell them to see Ev — he's our latest fashion expert... We want to wish newly engaged Dot Tillson all the happiness in the world... All that rain we had certainly brought out some

### NEWS AND NOTES

(Continued from page three)  
scores will be kept every week and that in a few weeks, the top girls will compete in a national tournament. They'll do the actual shooting right here on Rand Field and the results will be telegraphed to a central headquarters.

weird outfits. We thought Norm, Terry, and Murph had the cutest. The Whit

## Wiskup Appoints New Garnet Board

Leon Wiskup, recently chosen editor of The Garnet for the coming year, has announced several changes in the staff.

Ann Lawton is to be associate editor, and the advisory board will remain the same except for two substitutions. Charles Plotkin and John Ackerman, who are graduating from the staff, will be replaced by two freshmen, Jane Kendall and William Norris. Emilie Stehli, former editor, automatically becomes a member of the board, which also includes Joyce Cargill, James Facos, Alida Wilson, and Wendell Wray.

The only vacancy left on the staff is the position of Art Editor and the search for one is in full swing.

Editor Wiskup has also announced that the issue of The Garnet out today is the last one of the year. There will be none published this summer.

### ON THE SIDELINES

(Continued from page three)  
(sounds like a good excuse), the golfers dropped a 9-0 exhibition match to Colby last Saturday. The Bates-Devens tilt has been written off the books. Dick Blanchard, Art's brother, showed to advantage for the Polar Bears.

Flight of the week — Bill Cunnane chasing Dave Burke's smash in the Bowdoin game. Flop of the week — Hal Record's attempted diving catch in the same encounter.

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### Pulpit Committee

As a member of the United Baptist Church, President Phillips is chairman of a pulpit committee to appoint a pastor to succeed the Rev. Percy L. Vernon who, after 19 years of service, has resigned his position in the local church. Dr. Vernon will become pastor of the Poland Community Church on July 1.

Other members of the pulpit committee are Dr. Thomas, Louis D. Costello, Bates trustee, and Frank Morey, Coffin '40.

### DON SUTHERLAND

(Continued from page three)  
competition came last Thursday when old reliable Norm Parent blasted a pinch-hit single into right field to drive in Bates' victory over Vermont. Don pitched brilliantly, allowing only 3 hits in 11 innings; and the guy just underwent an appendectomy. Pretty good for a Red Sox fan, eh?

Despite the fact that he's had several pro offers from Major League ball clubs, Don plans to attend graduate school this fall. Whatever you do, Don, remember: "Heads up, and keep pitching!"

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## Michopoulos Addresses Hillel Meeting Tonight

"Religious Education and Crime" is the topic on which Mr. Michopoulos will address the Hillel Club at a meeting in the Beth Jacob Synagogue at 7:30 this evening. All students are welcome to attend.

Shirley Bean, this year's president of Hillel, has announced that a business meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., and officers for the coming year will be elected. She said, also, that club members had attended services in the homes of Lewiston people during the Passover, one of the chief Jewish feasts of the year.

Bates students are urged to remember that Abraham Kovler is handling donations for the United Jewish Appeal that is still in progress.

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### RUSSELL

(Continued from page two)  
of which people might rank themselves in depth perception. But in the process Russell was able to draw a number of interesting conclusions.

In discovering that people who wear glasses — and about half of Bates' students do wear them all the time — generally have much poorer third-dimensional vision than those who don't, he had to make one notable exception to the rule: "Mr. Mansfield could make any basketball team," he says. "He lined up the sticks perfectly every time!"

Bill Jiler, unbespectacled, had the next best results, with the sticks a

### CO-ED SMOKER

(Continued from page one)  
which the girls would be "just like the Rotary Club" and that the Mayoralty campaign would not take place for more than three weeks.

third of an inch apart. Russell also found that men, in graphing his results, ever, he discovered that his curve was thrown off-center by generally good depth perception which people seem to have glasses or sex.

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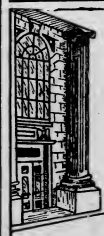
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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 12, 1948

By Subscription

## Parent, Corish "Choose To Run"; Managers Offer Vital Statistics

By Charlie Clark  
A program over station WCOU Wednesday evening will initiate the 1948 Mayoralty Campaign, which this year's two gargantuan candidates, Norm Parent, an campus student representing Williams, Mitchell House, John Bertram, and Comrade Corish, the Smiling Commissar, representing Smith Hall, will vie for the honor of being elected mayor of Bates campus.

The object of this year's campaign according to a spokesman of the Student Council, is to provide entertainment for the whole campus. It will include, besides the radio program which begins at 10 p. m. and will devote 15 minutes to each of the candidates, during the Thursday chapel campaign speeches between the candidates and an entertainment on Friday night by the backers of the candidates. A show on Garcelon Friday night (to be held in case of rain) will close the campaign.

Harry Jobrack, campaign manager for Parent, announces that the talent will be uncovered in the campaign. He states further:

"We picked Norm because we felt the time has come for strong leadership. He can carry the campaign both literally and figuratively. Paul Bunyon, Norm Parent, elected will chop away a lot of the brushwood around here. Norm saved us from defeat at the hands of Vermont — he will save us from defeat at the hands of bad government. It's a fact, and we feel Dr. D'Alfonso must agree with this, that we can come through when the need is on."

Commenting for Abe Kovler, who directs the fortunes of "Battlin'" in the forthcoming campaign, he released the following statement:

Comrade Corish, the smiling commissar, is offered the students of Bates College as a leader tried and true. The men of Smith Hall deeply that Battlin' Bob, the Smiling Commissar, is the one and

only man worthy of the job of mayor of Bates. Under this peerless fighter for democracy, Bates can look forward to a better future under a Five-Year-Plan."

Jobrack will be assisted in the campaign by dorm managers Dave Merrill, Dick Stearn, and Art Darden. The mighty Abe is supreme commander over at Smith but takes his orders directly from the commissariat.

The campaign managers have met and decided that all activities will be coordinated so that the above-outlined objective may be carried out to the best advantage. In order to insure a clean campaign, or as clean a campaign as is possible, certain rules have been established by the Student Council as to the conduct of the campaign.

The campaign will take place on Wednesday night, Thursday, and Friday with elections taking place in the gym from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. No campaigning will be allowed on Saturday. Any pre-campaigning will result in disqualification from any further activities in the campaign. Destruction of property, including pulling down the signs of the opposing candidate, is out, along with fireworks and any posters on the chapel, library, or classroom buildings. No solicitations for merchandise as gifts may be made from local merchants.

All campaigning by sound trucks and parades is to be restricted to the campus (including Frye Street), and public address systems may be used between 8:45 and 9:15 a. m. on Thursday, and after 3:30 until 10 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Loudspeakers may not be used during class hours, nor may campaigning take place in classrooms during class hours.

National publicity is possible for the endeavors of the two aspirants, since Life, Pic, and Look magazines have been notified of the campaign.

The new mayor will be announced and the inaugural address delivered during the intermission at the Ivy Hop, May 22.

## Chairman Meets National Sociologists Marriage And Family Conference

Dr. Myhrman of the psychology department attended a marriage conference held in Washington, D. C., May 4 to 8, as a representative of the advisory board of the National Council on Marriage and the Family Relations.

This is the fifth White House conference of this type to be held. The first one, in 1909, a conference on the Care of Dependent Children, was called by President Theodore Roosevelt; the second was in 1919, a conference on Child Welfare Standards; the third, in 1930, a conference on Child Health and Protection; the fourth in 1940, a conference on Children in Democracy.

"The Expanding Family", and "The Contracting Family", with business, labor, industrial, agricultural, educational, medical, and social groups contributing to the discussions.

The various scheduled events of the White House reception, including the address, 30 section of the revolving around the conference, "Looking Forward to a New Society". This was separated into three sub-conferences: "The Founding Family",

Plans Tuesday Political Week  
Meeting of all students interested in helping to lay plans for the Political Week, the political week scheduled for next Tuesday, 7 p. m. in Chase Hall. Arranged by the Bates CA in charge of the biennial

**Calendar**  
Thursday, May 13: Maine Federation of Music Clubs concert, chapel, 8:15 p. m.  
Friday, May 14: Albion T. Beveridge, chapel 8:45-9:15 a. m.  
Saturday, May 15: WAA Home and Hounds Race, River Bank, 3:30-6:30.  
Sunday, May 16: CA Coed Dining, Rand and Commons, 12 m. - 2 p. m.

**COED DINING**  
The final coed dinner of the year will be next Sunday noon at Fiske and Commons, Aaron Gillespie of the CA Social Commission has announced. Sign-up sheets for couples are now posted on dorm bulletin boards. The usual ticket system will be used.

## Faculty Votes Four-Day Vacation For Thanksgiving Next Semester



Mayoralty Candidates Norm Parent and Bob Corish shake hands before the all-campus campaign

## Cabinet Names Advisors, Nominees To SCM Posts

Newly installed CA commission chairmen announced their faculty advisors for the coming year at a final meeting of the CA cabinet in Dr. Painter's home last Wednesday evening.

The advisors are Dr. D'Alfonso, Faith; Mrs. Kierstead, Social; Prof. and Mrs. Kimball, Campus Service; Mrs. Myhrman, Community Service; Mrs. Powers, Personal Relations.

Robert Foster, Glenn Kumeawa, and William Stringfellow will be nominated for the coming year to the General Committee, policy-making body of the Student Christian Movement in New England. It was agreed by the cabinet. Regional commission nominations approved by the cabinet are Frances Curry, Christian Relief; Arthur Darden and Patricia Snell, Christian Community Responsibility.

## Frosh Speakers Meet In Extemp Competition

The freshman extemporaneous speaking contest will be held next Monday evening. Prizes will be awarded to the best man and woman speakers.

If there are more than six men or women competing, eliminations will be held tomorrow. Notice of contestants will be posted on the Little Theatre bulletin board today. In the contest each participant is allowed to select a topic from a list and is given an hour for preparation.

## CA Camp Drive In Final Week

The CA Community Service Commission's drive for funds to send 10 local underprivileged boys to the Winthrop YMCA Camp enters its last lap this week with a total of \$120.64 collected towards its announced \$600 goal.

Evelyn Kushner, chairman of the campaign, has announced that the drive is scheduled to close next Monday. "With the cooperation of the student body," she says, "it should be possible by that time to collect between \$200 and \$300. This amount will send four or five boys to camp for one month each."

Dorm chairmen will solicit contributions during the week.

Bates' nominees, along with those of other New England colleges, will face election during the plenary sessions at the NESCM summer conference next month at Camp O-At-Ka. Three voting delegates will soon be appointed from the Bates delegation, which now numbers 12 students.

The cabinet also approved last week the appointment of Arnold Alperstein and Mary Gibbs to represent the CA on the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee for next year.

President Nelson Horne appointed Jean Chapman, William Dill, and Donald Wilson to a committee in charge of drawing up the freshman interest finders for next fall. They plan to include a broader variety of topics than before, in order to make the finders of greater use to all campus organizations.

## Wolff Talks On French Politics

Prof. Lucien Wolff, this year's final George Colby Chase lecturer, who spoke on "Existentialism" last Thursday evening in the Little Theatre, addressed the Friday morning chapel audience on "The Present Political Situation in France."

France must not fall to the eastern ideologies if the United States is to maintain her present security, said Prof. Wolff. He also stated that the Marshall Plan will help to bring gradual recovery to France. The people of France, he continued, realize the need for a change in their government, as shown in the results of the October 1947 municipal elections. Prompted by the insecurity of the present inflation, food shortages, and government economic strangulation, the French people have swung a large part of the government power from the Communists to De Gaulle's "Reunion" party.

## LIBRARY NOTICE

May 29: All bound magazines and books from stacks must be returned by this date.  
May 29: Last date for taking books for summer use.  
Reserve Books: Complete service as usual until noon June 8.  
June 8: Library closes at noon.

At a meeting of the faculty last Thursday, it was voted to extend the Thanksgiving vacation for next year. Vacation will begin at 11:45 a. m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, and end at 7:45 a. m., Monday, Nov. 29.

To compensate for the extended Thanksgiving vacation one day will be deducted from the Christmas recess and another from the spring recess. Under the new program Christmas vacation will begin at 11:45 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 18, rather than the previous Friday.

The spring recess will close at 7:45 a. m., Monday, April 4, rather than on Tuesday, April 5.

The changes in next year's schedule were made by the faculty upon recommendation of the Student Government and Student Council through the Bates Conference Committee. The recommendation of the governments was based upon the 3-1 vote in last fall's student plebiscite, in favor of the longer vacation.

All dormitories and dining halls will be closed for the entire Thanksgiving recess. Because of this, the faculty has recommended that the Student Council and Student Government Board assume leadership in encouraging students with homes near the campus to invite those from greater distances to spend the vacation with them.

## Registrar Explains Schedule Revision

New class hours for next semester were announced early this week by Miss Libbey of the Registrar's office.

Classes will start at the following times: 7:40, 8:35, 9:30, 10:25, 11:20, in the morning, and 1:15, 2:10, 3:05 in the afternoon.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the first half hour of the 8:35 period will be devoted to all-college assembly or chapel service, and the second half hour will be used for conference. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday there will be a regular class period at this time.

Preliminary registration for next semester was started yesterday with arrangements for interviews with faculty advisors.

## IVY HOP NOTICE

Members of the Ivy Hop committee have announced that tickets are now on sale for the Hop which will be held Saturday evening, May 22. Tickets are priced at 3.50 and may be obtained from dormitory representatives.

Ted Herbert, known throughout New England, will provide the music for the dance.

## DEWEYITES

The Dewey-for-President Club will meet at 6:45 this evening in the Debate Room to make final plans for the buffet supper to be held at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth Friday. Dewey-minded students are urged to sign up for the outing immediately with Marjorie Dwelley, John Heckler, or Charles Radcliffe.

## VETERANS NOTICE

Mr. Mason, from the Veterans' Administration, will be on campus all day today. Mr. Sampson would like to emphasize the importance for veterans to submit their subsistence information to the VA before June. This is especially important to those who expect to go to summer school or graduate school next year. Mr. Mason will not be on campus again until May 28.

## No Quota System, Prexy Tells Chapel Audience

"Bates College does not use a quota system," President Phillips declared, in his "state of the college" speech in chapel Monday morning.

Bates seeks to admit top students, Dr. Phillips said, on a basis of academic and leadership qualities. He emphasized, however, that questions on college entrance forms as to religious and racial background are often used for purposes of inclusion rather than exclusion.

This applies especially, he said, to that large middle group who are about equal in qualifications but of whom only a part may be selected for admittance, often on a basis of religious and racial representation in the sort of cosmopolitan college community which is desirable.

Dr. Phillips added that one of the reasons Bates asks for religious preference is to aid local churches and synagogues to contact and welcome students of their denomination to Lewiston-Auburn.

In connection with these remarks Dr. Phillips assured interested groups that the administration would be glad to cooperate in plans to get more foreign students to come to Bates.

Because Bates was able to secure a fixed price contract, said the President, construction on the library addition was begun immediately. The project, according to the contract, is expected to be completed by the end of next semester. The new library will accommodate 200,000 volumes. Dr. Phillips told his audience he hopes work on the new commons will commence about a year from now.

Dr. Phillips also discussed enrollment for next fall, revealing that there are more applicants than ever. He closed by stating that Bates students have two obligations. There is an obligation to discuss and investigate world affairs and an obligation to do so with a freedom-of-speech approach.

## Stu-C, Stu-G State Viewpoints At Joint Meeting With Amalgamation Group

Statements by Student Government and Student Council concerning the report of the committee for an amalgamated student government were presented at a meeting of the two governments with the Amalgamation Committee last Thursday evening.

An open discussion of each statement in relation to the report of the Amalgamation Committee was presided over by chairman Glenn Kumeawa. Stu-G and Stu-C will

consider these statements further at the meetings of each body this evening and tomorrow evening.

A representative of the Amalgamation Committee will be present at each meeting to answer questions about its report. Stu-G will send a representative to the Stu-C meeting to state the conclusions reached at its meeting this evening.

A joint meeting of the two governments with the Amalgamation Committee will be held later in the week.

## Bates Choir In State Festival Here Thursday And Friday Eve

A concert of sacred music will be given in the chapel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, which is holding its annual convention in Lewiston tomorrow and Friday.

Included in the program will be two selections by the Bates Choir, with Carlton Davis as violinist and Mr. Waring as conductor: "How Lovely are the Messengers" from "St. Paul", Mendelssohn; and "Prayer" from "Cavalleria Rusticana", Mascagni. The Bates Choir will join with other choirs in "The Heavens are Telling", Beethoven;

"Ave Verum", Mozart; and "Triumph, Thanksgiving", Rachmaninoff. Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, retired Bates music director, will be conductor. Mr. Waring will render two organ selections: "Fugue in C minor", Bach, and "A Rose Springs into Bloom", a chorale by Brahms.

At Friday evening's concert, which is given by the music clubs of Maine at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, the Bates MacFarlane Club will be represented by three soloists: Joyce Baldwin, soprano; Carlton Davis, violinist; and Everett Brenner, pianist.

## Orphic, Choral Groups Present Chapel Music

The Orphic and Choral Societies under Mr. Waring's direction have been featured in two chapel programs within the past week.

This morning, the orchestra did a repeat on part of last Friday's Spring Concert program by rendering "Entrance of the Sirdar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan. The program was concluded with Liszt's "Preludes to Eternity."

Last Wednesday, the Orphic Society opened its program with Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", followed by an arrangement of various numbers from "Okla-homa" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The final number was "Night and Day" by Cole Porter. Students filed in and out to the strains of the "Prince and the Princess" from the "Sheherazade". These choral numbers were all from the program of the Pop Concert held in March.

## Stu-C Talks Frosh Rules, Mayoralty

At its regular meeting last Thursday, the Student Council discussed the coming Mayoralty campaign. Rules of conduct for the campaign are being publicized.

The committee on freshman rules made preliminary recommendations, but in the open discussion which followed, the council was unable to reach any general agreement about the rules.

Arnold Alperstein called the council's attention to Mrs. Cross' cooperation both in securing food for the men's smoker and in cancelling the orders when the smoker was called off.

The Stu-C also discussed the plan now being developed by the BCC for a Campus Community Chest. Questions concerning the membership of the WSSF and the administration of the chest if it is set up were considered.

Four NSA questionnaires were given to council members to fill out. The subjects are: racial and religious discrimination on campus, curricular reform, student elections, and counselling and guidance facilities.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## THANKS FOR THE MUSIC

During the past year the music groups on campus have entertained us on many occasions. The highlights of their year's program were Christmas Vespers, Pops Concert, and the recent Spring Concert. Added to these special events are the numerous chapel programs presented by the Orphic Society, the Choral group and the college choir.

Our vote of thanks goes to Mr. Waring for his tireless energy in organizing the music groups. To the students go our thanks for all the time they have given to work in music groups for our general benefit.

Keep the music coming, we like it.

S. M.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The semester is almost over, and with its termination the CA's camp fund to send underprivileged local boys to a summer camp is on its last lap.

You can help that little boy's dream come true. It is true that several campaigns have magician-like appeared and disappeared on the campus, but we feel this is a very worthy cause which warrants your aid. Please, then, do not say no to your collector, but give something, as little or as much as you will. Let us try to make this campaign a success and a credit to the student body.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have given and all those who will give to our worthy cause.

EVELYN KUSHNER, Chairman

## Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

\* \* \*

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Thomas E. Dewey

William O. Douglas

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Leverett Saltonstall

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## Corish, 'The Laughing Commissar' Devoted To Kinsey, Tolstoy, Borscht

By John Ackerman

The cold wind howled over the Siberian veldt. If King Lear had been there, he'd not have sounded off about "blow, ye winds, blow!" — he'd have been buying an oil-burner and cursing Shakespeare. In a little cottage, there came the cry of a babe faint against the wind — Bo-r-scht! Robert J. Corish, the laughing commissar, was born. His happy father was home from his regular job — running a borscht factory. His mother had shuffled off the borscht circuit long enough to have Robert. Happiness lay over the home like smoke over Pittsburgh. Fair seed time had Robert's soul — he grew up rapidly and at the age of nine had the intelligence of the average boy of sixteen. He was fostered alike by Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Chauser, Kinsey, Browning. Inspiration gained from Tolstoy's novellette, War And Peace, sent Robert away from home for the first time. He went to see Tolstoy.

It cannot be over-emphasized, this first meeting with the great novelist who, filled with weltschmerz for his fellowman, said: I cannot slup my borscht in peace if anywhere in the world men are starving. Tolstoy's words made such a deep impression on the youthful Commissar that Bob firmly resolved to dedicate his life to the people of his native land. Just as Tolstoy slept in railroad stations and worked with the peasants, so Robert hopped the freights and worked with the workers. Via side-door Pullmans, he acquired an intimate knowledge of Russia and her problems under the autocratic czars. He saw clearly what was needed. Cheaper borscht. More tractors. Trains that ran. Bob saw the need for democracy in

Russia. The people had no voice in the government.

When the first World War came, Robert saw his chance. He threw in his lot with the Kerenskyites. He worked within the Russian army and served with valiance at the battle of Tannenberg; if there had been two like him there — Kerensky said — we'd have moidered the bums. When the czar took it on the lam, Bob stepped into the new Parliamentary government as first aide-de-swamp to Kerensky. But his great dreams for a democratic Russia were not to be. Lenin and Stalin appeared promising bread, peace, and land. Bob pointed out that the Communists were promising bread they couldn't bake, peace they couldn't find, and land they didn't own — but it was useless. With the war-cry: "Forty acres and a mule", the Communists swept across the Red Square and defeated the valiant Kerenskyites. The first act of the new government under Lenin and Stalin was to declare an amnesty. Bob came out of the underground — he'd been living in the Moscow subway for two weeks — and was grateful for his newly-granted amnesty. Sensing his failure, he went to Leningrad and departed forever from his native borscht. Two weeks later, he crawled out of the trans-Atlantic cable in Boston.

Reluctant to be again involved in politics, he was drafted — like Eisenhower — by his friends. Desirous only of spreading peace, capitalism, liberalism, hedonism, and democracy, he offers himself to the electorate of Bates — a leader tried and true — as their candidate for mayor, their inspirer for a new crusade for a better world.

## Letter To The Editor

After reading Mr. Catherine's recent letter to the editor, my first inclination was to dismiss it as a crank attack. Further analysis, however, proves it a rather clever attempt to smear under the guise of criticism. The letter is replete with vague generalities, dishonest insinuations, and even downright falsehoods. Thus, I felt a reply was necessary.

Mr. Catherine asserts Generoso Pope, a "friend of Mussolini", initiated the anti-Communist letter campaign to Italy. So what! Apparently he wishes to imply that anyone who took part in this campaign is therefore a Fascist sympathizer. What kind of logic is this? Notice how Mr. Catherine clinches his argument that I am defending "obvious American imperialism". He quotes a few lines from one unnamed "authority".

If support of democratic elements friendly to America (and I insist such men as Saragat, Pacciardi, and De Gasperi are democrats) could be called imperialism, I would be

proud to be an imperialist. Such is not the case. Apparently Mr. Catherine would have preferred to see the Communists, sworn enemies of the United States, victors in the recent elections. Did you ever hear of loyalty, Mr. Catherine? Upon what basis do you believe the Communists would solve Italy's problems, the usual pattern of police terror, concentration camps, annihilation of opposition?

Mr. Catherine declares our case has been presented more widely than the Communist, an outright (Continued on page four)

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The Roger Bill boys thought the joint was being burnt to the ground the other night. Just a dirty old smudgpot though. Guess it threw Dick M. into quite a tizzy. He extinguished the conflagration.

The shower-room sopranos Klezy (Continued on page four)

## Reporter Finds Norm Parent Sincere Likes Square Play And "Real" People

By Dave Ramsdell

The following article is special. Herein are contained some of the more important reasons why I believe he is destined to be one of the best mayors this campus has ever had.

The other night I journeyed down to a well known local cafe with a group of fellows where I bumped into Norm, and we shortly got to talking about things in general. This was not a planned interview with stereotype questions requiring stereotypic answers, it was just a conversation which took place before announcement had been made that Norm was running.

In the course of our talk I began to better understand the personality underneath all that vitality and joviality.

An example of Norm's fine qualities was seen just a few

## Surface Noise . .

After looking at all the sunburned faces, some well done, others half-baked, it would seem that old Bates campus has turned into a resort town. Resort to what?

Strangest goin's on in Prof. Whitbeck's classes. Seems the Am. Lit. kids had a little written coming up and P. W. completely forgot it. What a break until some schmoe reminded him! The next day in class, Professor saw an arm reach up and yank down the window. It belonged to little Briggie who decided that chairs were much too hard to sit on so decided to take her notes from the back of the room sur la plancher.

Wonder if that salesman found a customer for his baby buggies in Wilton. Why did he think he had prospects there?

We enjoyed the Women's Madrigal Group in the Spring Concert, seems some others did too 'cause they formed their own madrigal Saturday night. This act also throws in a little dance routine too, if you can see it through the wind and rain. My, it was wet over the weekend!

The Roger Bill boys thought the joint was being burnt to the ground the other night. Just a dirty old smudgpot though. Guess it threw Dick M. into quite a tizzy. He extinguished the conflagration.

The shower-room sopranos Klezy (Continued on page four)

days back on the baseball field where he demonstrated in a very tangible manner his ability to rise to almost any emergency. It was Norm who stepped up to the plate and slammed the Bates Nine out of a scoreless deadlock with the U. of Vermont club. We have seen the same "never-say-die" attitude displayed by Norm on the football field as well; many of us will never forget the big fellow who ran up and down slapping the backs of his tired linemen when the going got rough.

And though Norm has the power and the physical strength of a bull, the last thing that he desires to see is animosity between men who are in the field of competition. Our daily lives. Norm has proved himself a virtual referee in many of the football games when he has pulled his teammates out of disputes.

Another comment that Norm made that night is perhaps in the personal department, but I know that he won't mind if I pass it on to you. He said that all he desired in people was that they be "real". By that he meant that he wanted only to feel that people were simply sincere and straightforward.

Yet, these qualities are not only demonstrated in the sport department; Norm applies these simple basic beliefs to all departments of his living. Certainly these elements alone are mighty secure material on which to build the platform for your next campus mayor.

It was not my intention to see any form of high-pressure or propaganda in this brief statement, but only to let you know about the man that we sincerely hope will be the next mayor of Bates College.

You, the campus voter, will have to provide the climax to what has been said here. If you knew Norm, you would agree that he will fill the bill for forty-eight!

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## Bobcats Must Hit To Hold Second Place In Standing

By Gene Zelch

Bobcats in second place with a record, while Bowdoin is in third place with one victory and two defeats. Maine is in the cellar with one loss, but will try to move out before the weekend. They meet the Bobcats twice, and are at Bowdoin on Saturday. The latter team meets Colby at Waterville today.

This all adds up to the fact that the Bobcats will have to fight hard to hold their own. Bralley ranks with Sutherland as just about the best in the league. He struck out fourteen men while losing to Bowdoin 4-2. If the Pondmen do get by Bralley in one of the two meetings with Maine, they will then have to match the Colby powerhouse on Saturday.

It means that men on the home nine who have not yet started to hit, must somehow find the range. Only three Bobcats have had any luck at the plate, Nibs Gould, John Jenkins, and Bill Cunneane.

## Hebron Rallies To Top Frosh

Hebron came up in the last of the 9th inning enabled Hebron to come from behind and gain a 5-4 win over the Frosh. The loss was the first for the Frosh.

During the 9th the Frosh held a lead. However, after Wayne was removed, Ray Lindsey came in a run and successor Hamel yielded a single, leading to the tie-breaking and winning runs.

The Frosh picked up a single in the 9th on a fielder's choice, Colby, and a Hebron misplay. Carpenter's single drove in runs in the 8th, and another in the 9th gave the Frosh a 4-3 lead. Hebron rallied in the 7th and then rallied in the 9th.

## On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

Ducky Pond's baseballers have a difficult task ahead of them in this next week. In the space of seven days they must play their four remaining State Series contests, three of them away from the home diamond. The schedule will no doubt give Ducky more than a few pitching headaches.

A new addition to the spring sports curriculum will have its unveiling tomorrow when the Jayvee tennis forces take the court against the Maine Annex netmen and then encounter Northeastern College on Saturday. The squad is composed of varsity reserves and freshmen. Candidates for the team are Bill Jiler, Joe Mitchell, Mike Stephanian, Bob LaPointe, Don Russell, Wally Ulmer, Bob Creamer, Bob Green, Joel Price, and Dick Nair. (Continued on page four)

## Middle, South Move Into First In Softball Play

Dodging showers this past week, two evenings of intramural softball were played. Wednesday night found the scores of the games assuming football proportions. Off-Campus took the measure of the Faculty squad, 8-1, with Lindy Blanchard pacing the winners' attack with 3 hits. On another diamond North took a mild drubbing from J.B. to the tune of 20-6 as Bob Williams coasted to an easy pitching victory. The third game in this orgy of runs found Middle stomping on Roger Bill, 23-10. Rosasco and Jiler were the big guns for Middle with 4 hits apiece.

The next evening the high scoring trend tapered off a bit with an extra-inning match and a tied game. Off-Campus eked out a 10-9 victory over North in nine innings as Stewart and Barry shone at the plate with three base knocks apiece. South continued undefeated, pinning an 18-7 setback on Roger Bill. Burns and Green were the big stickers for the winners as each garnered 3 hits. The longest and closest game of the year to date occurred as J.B. and Middle battled long into the night to a 14-14 deadlock. —Bob Wade and Al Dunham

## Lewiston Pins Defeat On Bobkitten Trackmen

Last Thursday the Frosh tracksters were run under by the Lewiston High squad. The 66-42 defeat was the result of superiority in numbers as well as in abilities.

The frosh placed first in only three events out of twelve. Don Roberts won the high hurdles and took second in the low hurdles. Roily Keans chalked up a win in the 100 and Hal Moores romped in to win the 880. Bob Davis tied for first in the high jump. (Continued on page four)

## Porter Takes Over Permanent Post

One of Wilbraham's proud claims to fame rests in the person of Harold Ellenwood Porter, known to us as just plain Bud.



Tall, hefty Bud boasts of a varied athletic life. He got the ball rolling at Wilbraham Academy where he was a four sport man, earning monograms in soccer, hockey, track and baseball.

Following a two year hitch in the Marines, Bud enrolled at Bates in the fall of 1946. He first tried his hand at football, playing reserve center on the undefeated Glass Bowl team. This year Ducky shifted Bud to fullback and the results were indeed encouraging. He was also a stalwart weight man on last year's thinclads.

Baseball, though, is Bud's first love. Last year he shared the varsity catching duties and this spring moved in as the number one backstopper when Norm Parent sustained his arm injury. Thus far he has fared well. Defensively Bud is (Continued on page four)

## Dave Green Gains Lone Bates Win On Links

The Bates golf team dropped its second match of the season at the local Martindale Country Club when it succumbed 8½ to ½ to the crack University of Maine squad.

Bates got its lone score when steady Dave Green (88), broke even in his match. Maine took the rest of the two ball matches and had the best ball in all the four-somes. Silky Vaino Saari had the best medal score for Bates with a 78 over the par 72 course.

## Racquetmen Edge UM; Retain First In League

After trimming Colby in the initial tilt of the State Series schedule, the netmen turned back a formidable University of Maine squad 5-4, last Wednesday.

Each side took three singles matches but the Garnet was victorious in two of the three doubles matches. In the singles Stan Gould was returned the winner in straight sets while Ace Bailey and George Billias captured three set decisions. Bob Strong dropped a closely contested three set match while Ted Belsky and Warren Stevenson were on the short end of straight set scores.

In the doubles, after Bailey and Gould had equalized Strong's and Stevenson's defeat, the doubles combination of Belsky and Bob Vail came through to give the Bobcats their win.

## Sports Schedule For The Week

Today: Varsity baseball at Maine; Frosh baseball with Hebron; Varsity tennis with Colby.

Thursday: Jayvee tennis with Maine Annex; Varsity golf with Maine Annex.

Friday: Varsity tennis (New England Championships at Dartmouth).

Saturday: Varsity baseball at Colby; Frosh baseball with Maine Annex; Varsity track with North-

## Mules Defeat Pastimers; Make Top Spot In League

By Bob Purinton

## Horne, Mitchell Win In State Meet

By Art Hutchinson

Matt Branche, Bowdoin's great track star, lived up to all his advance notices as he led his teammates to victory in the 49th annual State track meet at Orono last Saturday. Bowdoin scored 61 points to defeat co-favorite Maine who finished second with 48 points. Bates finished third with 20 points while Colby was last with 6.

In scoring 20 points, Bates fulfilled the pre-meet forecasts. The biggest contributor was Red Horne, diminutive distance runner. On a soft track, Red, as expected, won the mile in 4:33 easily outdistancing Wallace and Folsom of Maine. It was in the half mile that Horne really showed the stuff he was made of. Trailing a large field in the first lap, Red kept steadily advancing until only Gould of Bowdoin was ahead of him. In the backstretch, Red called on the powerful kick that had won him the mile and he nipped Gould at the tape. Bates' other point in the track events came when Bill Sawyers, who was boxed in by Maine runners, nevertheless managed to finish third.

eastern; Jayvee tennis with North-eastern Business College.

Monday: Frosh track with Edward Little and Portland; Varsity tennis (State Meet at Bowdoin); State Golf Meet (away).

Tuesday: Varsity baseball at Bowdoin; Frosh baseball with Maine Central Institute.

Last Wednesday the Bates diamondmen went down under the superior hitting might of the Colby Mules. Dave Leach, who started for the Bobcats on the mound, John Thomas, and Cal Jordan were tapped for six runs and eight hits.

In the first two innings Leach, the Colby pitcher, set the Pondmen down in one, two, three order chalking up three strikeouts in the process. Leach returned the compliment and set them down in the same order in their two innings at the plate.

Bud Porter started out the third stanza with a single and went to second when Leach tossed a wild pitch past Howlett. Johnny Jenkins then came up after the two previous men had been thrown out. He immediately rapped out a double scoring Porter, but died on second. All this had happened after the Colby nine had scored four runs on two hits and three bases on balls in the first half of the inning.

In the next six innings the Bates crew never got beyond second base. Their only other hit came in the fifth when lanky Bill Cunneane knocked out a single.

Leach faced four men in the fourth inning and one in the fifth before he was yanked by Ducky Pond. John Thomas then took over the mound chores. He stayed out of trouble for two and a half innings, but in the eighth two hits, an error, and a base on balls produced another run. Cal Jordan went in as his relief in the 9th and immediately issued a base on balls and two hits which brought in a run.

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Dana Andrews - Gene TierneySun., Mon., Tues.  
May 16, 17, 18

"B. F.'S DAUGHTER"

with  
Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin

## STRAND THEATRE

Fri. and Sat. - May 14-15

"Meet Me At Dawn" - Eythe-Court

"Rocky" - McDowell

Wed. and Thurs. - May 12-13

"Devil's Cargo" - All Star

"Whirlwind Raiders" - Starrett

Sun., Mon., Tues. - May 16-17-18

"Arthur Takes Over" - Homeyer

"High Wall" - Taylor-Totter

## AUBURN THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

May 13, 14, 15

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May 16, 17, 18, 19

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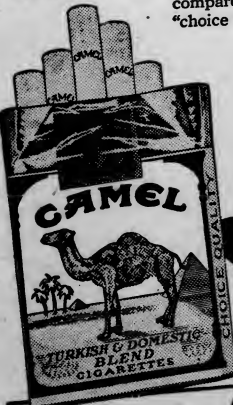
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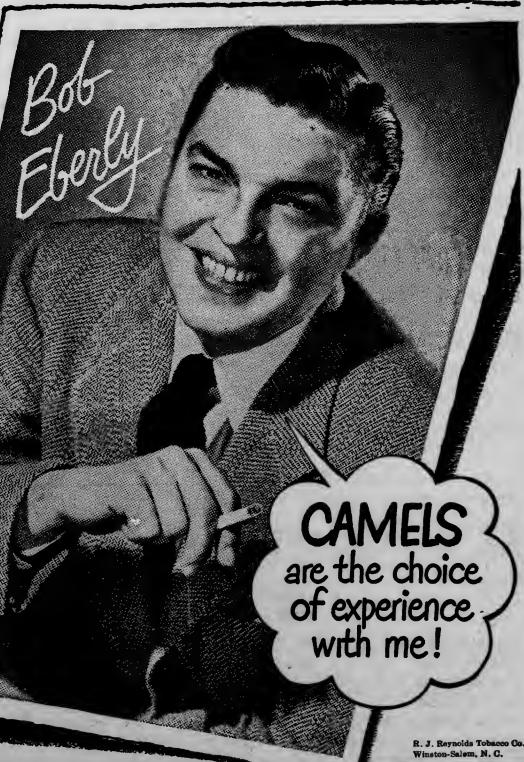
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## Mr. Smith Goes To Washington -- Also To Philadelphia, Providence, Rockland

Alumni Secretary Lester Smith, with President and Mrs. Phillips last week completed the year's schedule of extended alumni trips with a series of club gatherings as far south as Washington, D. C., and including Philadelphia and Providence, R. I.

The alumni secretary alone attended meetings in Hyannis and Rockland, Mass., the first attempt to organize an alumni group in the South Shore area.

At many of these meetings past,

present, and future alumni were in attendance. In Washington, Mrs. Floyd Hosking, mother of Jane Hosking, was interested in the pictures of the campus and report of the progress made by the college during this last year. Reports of this type were made in several cities where large groups gathered to hear news about their alma mater.

A concentration of interest in preparing for the 82nd reunion program is the work of the Alumni Office at the present time.

## Michapoulos Addresses Club On Religious Education And Crime

Members of the Hillel Club were addressed by Mr. Michapoulos last Wednesday evening on the subject of "Religious Education and Criminal Behavior".

Mr. Michapoulos stated that criminality can never be explained in identical terms, although the surface causes often have a strong similarity. Therapy in individual cases should be considered.

"There is a great need to show that religious education fits into the rest of the pattern of social behavior," said the sociology instructor, "and unless this is adequately interwoven in the individual's philosophy of life religion becomes merely a source of unattainable and unreal ideals."

"Today scientific penology aims to rehabilitate the law violator and tries to bring about a change in his attitude towards being a useful citizen in the community."

Following the talk a short business meeting was held during which plans for next year were discussed

and officers were elected: Bertram Palefsky, president; Shirley Bean, vice-president; Lois Green, secretary; Richard Nair, treasurer.

### Frosh Track

(Continued from page three)

Norm Buker scored a second in the mile and Cy Nearis did the same in the 880. Bob LeComte and Bill Lynn bore the brunt of the weight events due to the loss of Bob Rosasco.

## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

lie! The Communist press and party have conducted an anti-US campaign of extreme bitterness, almost from the end of the war. Until very recently the United States didn't even make an attempt to answer the attacks. Whatever favorable publicity we received, depended upon the inclination of non-Communist publishers. I defy Mr. Catherine to prove otherwise.

Mr. Catherine further asserts "nine-tenths of the Italians suffer agonies under people's capitalism". I wonder where he got these statistics. Did you say something about dishonesty, Mr. Catherine?

Mr. Catherine's whole complaint seems to be that the United States has prevented Italy from falling in the Soviet orbit. I apparently made the mistake of interpreting this as a democratic victory.

Mr. Catherine's letter proves him neither a critic, nor a liberal.

Ray Sennett

### PORTER

(Continued from page three)

"Old Reliable" and once he finds his batting eye, you can expect to see a shower of base hits. His summers are occupied catching in the Westinghouse Triple A Industrial League, where he clubbed a solid

### STASSEN MEETING

Discussion groups on the policies of Harold Stassen will meet tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 p. m. in faculty and student homes, according to plans laid down at the bi-weekly meeting of Students for Stassen dorm chairmen last Sunday evening at Edward Glanz' apartment.

Robert Patterson is in charge of sectioning off the college's 200 Stassenites for the discussions. Groupings and homes will be announced today or tomorrow.

### SURFACE NOISE

(Continued from page two)

and Larochele can be a little disturbing. How about some new tunes, boys, or just sheddup?

Doc G., whatever are you doing without your own glasses and (ahem) the other belongings you lost at Bowdoin?

The Whit

## Modern Dance Tryouts Start Tomorrow At 4

Barbara Muir, president of the Modern Dance Club, has announced that try-outs for membership will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m.

All girls who have been members of the Apprentice Group for one year are eligible to try-out. Each girl creates her own dance and is individually judged by the entire Dance Club on originality and technique.

### Bates-On-The-Air

The script being presented at 4:30 this afternoon over WCOU is an original entitled "The Price of a Life" by Joyce Lyon.

Included in the cast are James Dempsey, Lawrence Cannon, Harry McMurray, Floyd Smiley, and Robert Corish. Robert Hobbs is the announcer and Leo Begin the technician.

### On The Sidelines

(Continued from page three)

Don't mistake those two blank marks under Herb Livingstone's eyes as "shiners". Herb got hit by an elbow in gym class, breaking his nose and at the same time rupturing the blood vessels under both eyes, all of which explains the black eye effect.

The weather certainly wreaked havoc on the sports schedule for Monday as no less than five events were rained out — varsity and frosh baseball, frosh track, golf, and varsity tennis. Due to scheduling difficulties, the freshman baseball game with Edward Little will not be replayed. Jim O'Connell, incidentally,

## Wesley Club Elects Its Initial Officers

At a meeting of the Wesley Club for Methodist students last Sunday evening at the Women's Union, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are Frederick Chesery, president; Nellie Henson, vice-president; and Thelma Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

A business meeting and social hour was followed by a worship service. Nature slides were shown, with a dialogue by Robert Hobbs.

is the leading Bobkitten batter on the "hitless wonders" squad with an average of .278.

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Leather Belts \$1.69 to \$2.95	Summer Hats \$1.49
Gripper Shorts 69c, 3 for \$2	Sun Tan Pants \$1.95 to \$4.95
Warm-Up Jackets \$6.88	Moccasins, Hand Sewn \$2.95 to \$3.95
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Lewiston



# Mayor Contest Opens Tonight

## The Bates Student

LXXIV, No. 26 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 19, 1948 By Subscription

### Class Of '49 Presents Ivy Day Exercises Saturday; Ted Herbert's Orchestra Will Play For Formal

#### Paul Bunyan, Russian Democracy Are War Cries In Battle Of Giants

By Charlie Clark

War is on the Bates campus today, as the supporters of Paul Bunyan, the Smiling Orphan, and Norm Parent, are pitted against the supporters of the Russian Democracy, the Smiling Orphan, and Norm Parent. The battle is being fought in the form of a radio program over WCOU, which will begin at 10 o'clock tonight. The program will feature a half-hour radio debate between the two sides, with two speakers on each side. The speakers will be Paul Bunyan, the Smiling Orphan, and Norm Parent, and the Russian Democracy, the Smiling Orphan, and Norm Parent. The program will be broadcast over WCOU, and will be heard by the entire campus. The program will be a very interesting one, and will be well worth listening to. The program will be broadcast over WCOU, and will be heard by the entire campus. The program will be a very interesting one, and will be well worth listening to.



CANDIDATES NORM PARENT and BOB CORISH prepare to "chop away the deadwood" and "mop up the campus" in the all-college mayoralty campaign, which begins this evening at 10 o'clock with a radio program over WCOU.

#### Wallaceites Hold State Convention At Bates Hotel Saturday Afternoon

A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in attending the Wallaceite state convention for Wallaceites to be held on Saturday, May 20, at the Bates Hotel, on Middle Street, Lewiston. There will be a large attendance from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine, and other colleges. The convention will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. The program is as follows: 1:00 Card, keynote speaker 1:30 Discussion Groups

- 3:00 Speaker from the National Committee, topic—A Democratic Far Eastern Policy
- 3:30 Business
- Election of state officers
- Election of a delegate to the National Students for Wallace Committee
- Resolutions
- 5:00 Luncheon
- 5:30 Lothrop
- Topic—Civil Rights

#### Canterbury Makes Thomson New President

Officers of the Canterbury Club for the coming year were unanimously elected at the group's last meeting. Betty Thomson, president; Judith Thomson, vice-president; Robert Smith, secretary; and Robert Smith, treasurer. Plans were made for the early fall meetings, and it was decided to continue the practice of inviting incoming freshmen during the summer to acquaint them with the club before they arrive on campus. The club voted to publish a summary of the Conference of Northern New England, recently held at Bates. The annual conference will be held at the University of

#### Stassen Chapter Plans Second Supper Outing

The Students of Stassen chapter will hold its second mass outing next Sunday from 4:30 to 9 p. m. at Thorneag, Chairman William Stringfellow has announced. Alan Dunham has charge of the hot dog roast which will serve as supper for some 200 Stassenites who are expected to attend. A message will be read from Harold Stassen to his college supporters. Petitions calling upon the Republican National Convention to nominate Stassen are now being circulated on campus by Donald Russell and Rae Stillman for student signatures. The statements of Stassen's policies which were circulated in the dorms last week were prepared by Wilfred Barbeau, Ralph Hoyt, Raymond Moore, and Richard Nair.

#### Men Decide On Customs To Replace Frosh Rules

##### Thomes And Dill Win Extemp Prizes

Monday evening Elsbeth Thomes and William Dill won the women's and men's division of the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in the radio room of Chase Hall. Elsbeth spoke on "Freshman Rules", and Dill spoke on "The Sciences are Fun". Sixteen freshmen entered the contest, and after the eliminations those who competed were Elsbeth Thomes, Jane Osborne, Elizabeth Dagdigan, Rae Stillman, William Dill, Walter Ulmer, Norman Bunker, Herbert Bergdahl, and Arthur Knoll. The speeches were judged on the material used, its organization and the delivery of it. The judges were Mr. John Annett, assistant to the President; Mrs. Hugh Dinwoodie, of Sampsonville; and Miss Butler, of Lewiston High School. Professor Brooks Quimby announced the speakers and also managed the contest. Before the final competition, the contestants drew numbers to determine the speaking order and then selected a topic from a list compiled by Prof. Quimby. Each freshman then had one hour in which to prepare a five minute speech on the topic he had drawn. The two prizes of ten dollars each originate from a fund set up by Ora Nelson Hilton of the class of 1871 for the man and woman adjudged best in freshman extemporaneous speaking.

#### Modern Dance Adds Members

Try-outs for Modern Dance Club were held last Thursday. Barbara Muir, president, has announced Minnie Chiotinos, Marjorie Hobart and Rita Stuart have been accepted into membership. Each girl created her own dance and was judged individually by the entire Dance Club on originality and technique.

#### Waring Plans Concert On Coram Libe Steps

The final musical concert of the year will be given by the band and Choral Society on the steps of Coram Library next Tuesday, Mr. Waring has announced. The program will consist of numbers by both the mixed chorus and the men's chorus and will feature marches and college songs by the Bates band. Choral selections will be directed by Mr. Waring. Robert Oakes will lead the band.

#### USED BOOKS

The CA Second-Hand Book Agency is setting up a lending service next semester to accommodate GI-Billers in view of the tuition increase. Students are requested to keep their used books here at college, so they may be lent out through this new agency in the fall.

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#### "We All Want To Make A Living," Says Sewall

"In the midst of a campaign there are usually all kinds of issues," said Summer Sewall former governor of Maine in chapel last Monday. Second of the recent series of Maine Republican senatorial aspirants to speak here, Mr. Sewall pointed out that at times politicians stand still and say "don't move; it won't hit us." But to most people the aim for better living is important. Mr. Sewall went on to say that we are all driving at the opportunity for each individual to make a living. We have learned to keep disaster from hitting. We have learned to build up social security. We want a reasonably imaginative government to be alert to the need of good wages, he said. The cause of the depression of 1920 was that we failed to understand. The government must help the Maine people to fulfill their dreams, said Mr. Sewall. The toil and enterprise of the people isn't enough. In Mr. Sewall's opinion, possession of peace will be difficult but is not inconceivable. Progress toward peace can be made but it must be worked for. He stated in conclusion that the aim of the people shall always be toward living peace, and they will continue to fight for tis peace.

Mr. Harlan Ladd, commissioner of education for the State of Maine, addressed the McDonald chapter of the Future Teachers of America at its final meeting of the year May 11. Mr. Ladd emphasized the duty of the teacher to develop interest within the pupil. He also called upon future teachers to feel that the state department of education is on hand to help them. Members of the FTA chapter voted at their April meeting to name the Bates club after Dr. McDonald, head of the education department, who was instrumental in the founding of the chapter last spring. Elected officers of the club for the coming year were Richard Webber, president; Jane Hosking, vice-president; Clara Blodgett, secretary-treasurer; Athena Gifto, executive member. A committee was appointed to confer with the faculty Curriculum Committee on the prospect of introducing a practice teaching course at Bates.

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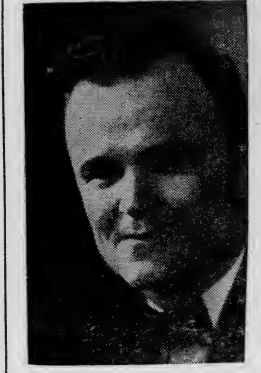
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#### Music For Ivy Hop By Star Recorders

Junior classmen go out of Maine this year for Saturday's Ivy Hop musical attraction, Ted Herbert and his orchestra. Composed entirely of hand picked seasoned New



England musicians, this orchestra has earned an enviable reputation for good commercial dance music. Stars of Victor and Decca records and featured men with such names as Vincent Lopez, Elliot Lawrence, Shorty Sherock, and Saxie Dowell, include Don Grady, currently in the vocal spotlight (latest hit "My Promise To You"), Rob Turk, trumpet soloist and arranger, Dick Garry, brilliant young

(Continued on page six)

#### Juniors Perform In 71st Ivy Ceremony

The Class of '49 will present the 71st Ivy Day exercises at 2 p. m. this Saturday in the chapel. The Orphic Society will play Grieg's "Nocturne" as prelude and the professional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. The President's Address by Frank Chapman will be followed by William Stringfellow's Ivy Day Oration. A male quartet made up of John Gaffney, Arthur Bradbury, William Barry, and Milton Henderson, accompanied by Everett Brenner, will provide music. Leon Wiskup will serve as toastmaster, with the Toast to Faculty by Mary Frances Turner, the Toast to Seniors by Arthur Bradbury, and the Toast to Men by Judith Barenburg. The Ivy Ode written by Maurice Flagg will follow. Richard Zakarian will deliver the Toast to Coeds, in place of William Simpson, who is unable to appear. The recessional will be Keats' "March of the Nobel", and the postlude will include a group of Bates airs. The class marshal is Kenneth Finlayson.

Immediately following the chapel program, President Chapman will conclude the exercises with the planting of the ivy. The Ivy Day Committee includes Edward Hill as chairman, with Alice Hammond, Arroyln Hayes, Donald Webber, Burton Hammond, Elaine Porter, Judith Hawkins, (Continued on page six)

#### Stassen Wins In STUDENT Poll; Dewey, Wallace Place Second, Third

Harold Stassen has swept the Bates primary, winning by an almost two to one margin over his nearest competitor, Thomas Dewey, and a three to one margin over Henry Wallace, who stands in third place. These, according to Sue McBride's Monday announcement, were the results of the presidential preference poll conducted by THE STUDENT for the interest of the campus and for Varsity Magazine's nationwide collegiate poll. In winning, Stassen garnered 133 votes to substantially outdistance Dewey with 72, Wallace with 44, and Vandenberg and Eisenhower with 14 and 9 votes respectively. Taft, Truman, Warren, Thomas, and Saltonstall, in that order, polled from 7 to 4 votes each. Eighty-four students were undecided whom to support.

The returns, from Smith Hall, John Bertram, West Parker, and Chase, Milliken, Whittier, Wilson, and Mitchell Houses, totaled 383 votes or about 50 per cent of the campus. Party preferences expressed were Republican 100, Progressive 15, Democrat 11, and independent or undecided 71. Conducting the poll for THE STUDENT were David Tillson, Melissa Meiggs, Marjorie Dweley, Dolores Kapes, Carol Peterson, Barbara Pekar, Jean Holden, Wilfred Barbeau, Ralph Hoyt, Robert Patterson, and Austin Jones.

#### IRC Nominates Officers, Holds Panel Discussion

Leighton Shields, president of the Gould International Relations Club, last Saturday announced the nominees seeking office in the club for next year. Candidates for the presidency are George Thompson and Austin Jones, the loser becoming vice-president. May Whitelaw and Arnold Alperstein are nominated for the position of secretary, with the runner-up to be named treasurer. Publicity director nominees are Diane Wolgast and Dolores Kapes, the loser in this case becoming program director. Elections are tentatively scheduled for tomorrow. The candidates were introduced to club members last night at a closed meeting in Libbey Forum.

#### Twelve Sign Up For Conference Of Region SCM

Twelve students have signed up for the Bates delegation to the New England Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O At-Ka, East Sebago, June 16 to 24, according to Robert Foster, who is in charge of arrangements for the group. Those who plan to attend this annual intercollegiate affair are Jean Chapman, Frances Curry, Arthur Darden, Robert Foster, Phyllis Gordon, Nelson Horne, Glenn Kumeakwa, Joseph Mitchell, Gayle Morgan, William Perham, Elizabeth Plays, and William Stringfellow, co-chairman of the conference this year. The group will meet at 1 p. m. next Monday in the CA Office to decide upon its three voting delegates and to make arrangements for transportation. Until that time other students may still join the delegation by registering at the CA Office.



# Commencement Weekend Features Concert, Class Day, And Dance

The program for the 82nd Commencement weekend, June 12 and 13, will include Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement exercises, a band concert, a performance of "Arms and the Man", and a semi-formal dance, besides the many functions to be carried on by alumni.

Those events in which the seniors will be involved start on Saturday, June 12, when a band concert will be held for them on the steps of Hathorn Hall at 10:45 a. m. The Lewiston High School band has been invited to play at this concert.

The most important function on Saturday will be the Class Day exercises at 2 p. m. in the chapel. Floyd Smiley will be toastmaster, and Edward Glanz will deliver the oration.

The Class History will be given by Jean Harrington, and the Class

Ode by Vivienne Sikora. Jeanne Mather will deliver the Address to Fathers and Mothers, and Luella Flett will give the Address to the Halls.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '48 will be given by John Ackerman, President Stanley Freeman will present the Class Gift, and George Billias will introduce the Peace Pipe with his oration.

Following the Class Day exercises, there will be an open house in President Phillips' home.

Saturday night the seniors will have their last Bates dance. It will be a semi-formal function, Gordon Howe's orchestra supplying the music.

Sunday morning at 10 the Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the chapel, and the climax to the weekend will be the 82nd Commencement exercises, to be held at 2:15 p. m.

## Seniors Announce Alumni Officers

Robert Vail and Joan Thompson were elected last week to represent the Class of '48 as president and secretary, respectively, for the Alumni Council. They will write class letters and organize the first class reunion, to be held in 1950.

At the last week's senior class meeting Alumni Secretary Lester Smith explained the Alumni Association to the class and told of the part they will play in the organization after graduation, through participation in club and class activities, the annual alumni fund, and the *Alumnus* magazine.

Emery Flavin, in charge of the senior outing, reported that plans are under way for a class trip to Island Park, Wednesday, June 11, weather permitting.

## Senior Chapel, Honors Day Set For Next Week

Next week's chapel programs will be given over to tradition. Honors Day awards will be announced Monday and Last Chapel will be Wednesday.

At the Honors Day ceremony seniors who have been chosen as candidates of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Bates Key Society, and the College Club will be awarded membership in these organizations.

Norbert Gould will marshal the Class of '48 into Last Chapel exercises. Senior Chaplain Albert Angelosante will lead the student body in prayer. Class president Stanley Freeman will then address the group.

A chorus of eight senior girls will sing the Class Hymn, written by Michael Latagola and arranged by Phyllis Gordon.

At the close of the services the senior class will march out in formal procession. Undergraduates will follow by classes in order of year. Gathering in the triangle in front of the chapel, undergraduates will cheer the outgoing class. They will be cheered in return by the seniors.

All arrangements for senior chapel are under the chairmanship of Ronald Raker.

## Players Re-Act "Arms" In June

Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man", will be presented again by Robinson Players on the evenings of June 11 and 12 for Seniors, their guests, and Alumni.

Miss Lavinia Schaefer, director, announced that rehearsals are underway to emulate the production seen March 5, 6, and 7.

The war satire, which involves nouvelle-riche, idealistic love, and plenty of Shavian wit, will again star Jeanne Mather as Raina, whose ideals of love and war contrast with those of her mother, Catherine Petkoff, played by Judith Barenberg. Captain Bluntschli, portrayed by Floyd Smiley, has no illusions concerning either topic but is surprisingly sentimental at times.

Nicola, Giles Morin, sees the world realistically but his advice to Louka, Vivienne Sikora, is not seriously taken as this pert servant girl knows real love when she sees it.

Blustering Paul Petkoff, Laurence Cannon, may be awed by his wife but he is confident that Sergios, the hero of the hour, played by Ian Buchanan, will be his daughter's choice.

Tickets at \$1.00 apiece will be held until June 5 for the June 12 performance for Seniors and their guests. Performances will begin at 7:45 p. m.

## Profs Discuss Problem Of Practical Experience

The Bates chapter of the American Association of University Professors met at Mr. LeMaster's house last Thursday evening, May 13, for a buffet supper.

Dr. Angelo Bertocci, president of the campus chapter, presided and Prof. Seward led the discussion. In their discussion, the professors were concerned about the role of the college in preparing "builders of democracy".

As a means of meeting this challenge they considered the feasibility of students being given the opportunity to apply their Bates-acquired knowledge to actual situations here in Lewiston.

Each department was asked if it could provide opportunities and situations that would give the students of "human engineering" practical experience in their studies. The professors eventually hope to overcome the many obstacles between them and their ultimate goal.

## Calendar

Wednesday, May 19: Mayoralty Campaign Radio Program, 10 p. m.; WCOU. Mayoralty Parade, 10:30-11 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, May 20, 21: Mayoralty Campaign.

Saturday, May 22: Mayoralty election, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Ivy Day exercises, chapel, 2-3 p. m. Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8-12 p. m.

Tuesday, May 25: Band-choral concert, Library steps, 6:30-7:30 p. m. WAA Award Night, Mount David, 8-10 p. m. Stu-C men's assembly in chapel, 8:45-9:45 p. m.

Wednesday, May 26: Last Chapel.

Thursday, May 27: Finals start. Sunday, May 30: Outing Club clambake, Bailey Island, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

Saturday, June 12: Class Day. Commencement Dance, Alumni Gym, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, June 13: Baccalaureate, Commencement.

## NOTICE

Students are invited to hear the hour readings by the Oral Interpretation class, to be given this week and next.

For schedules of individual readings see the main bulletin board.

## Governments Place Amalgamation On Fall Agendas; Will Choose Committee

The motion that business concerning an amalgamated student government be placed with high priority on the fall agenda of Student Government and Student Council, and that a committee be formed to work out plans under the principle passed by the two governing groups concluded the meeting of Stu-G and Stu-C with the Amalgamation Committee last Thursday evening.

Discussion during the meeting centered around statements made by Stu-G and Stu-C when accepting the principle of establishing a student government with executive and legislative powers capable of representing the entire student body. Three basic considerations relating to this principle were that

it be democratic, representative, coordinated.

The plan drawn up by the Amalgamation Committee provided for executive and legislative branches. These groups would consider campus-wide activities while a Men's Union and a Women's Union, the equivalent of Stu-C and Stu-G, would handle problems peculiar to the men's and women's sides of campus.

Members of the Amalgamation Committee who have been working on the principle and the suggested plan are Ray Cloutier, Joan Greenberg, Gordon Hiebert, Harry Jobrack, Glenn Kumekawa, Marjorie Lemka, Joseph Mitchell, Donald Russell, Rae Stillman, and Mary Frances Turner.

## L-A Clubbers Join List Of Monmouth Revelers

The Lambda Alpha Club, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Bisbee were guests of Mr. LeMaster at his Monmouth home last Saturday.

The town women enthusiastically explored the grounds, admired "Uncle Joe's" antiques, listened to records, and discussed politics. After one of the famous LeMaster meals, the group learned about antiques as their host discussed "The History of Architecture as Illustrated by Americana".

## Ivy Day Speakers



Left to right, standing: Arthur Bradbury, Toast to Seniors; Judith Barenberg, Toast to Men; William Simpson, Toast to Coeds; Leon Wiskup, toastmaster. Sitting: William Stringfellow, Orator; Mary Frances Turner, Toast to Faculty.

## Dr. Lawrence Traces War History From Sticks And Stones To Atoms

"Many of the roots of our present troubles lie remote in time". With these words Dr. Lawrence chemistry department head, opened his address. "Atoms, Molecules, and Men," May 11 before his namesake, the Lawrence Chemical Society.

The chemistry professor was referring to the possibilities of a third world war, and started his talk with a brief history of methods of warfare down through the ages.

Man's systems of aggression were traced from the prehistoric era of sticks and stones down through Roger Bacon's development of gunpowder in 1300 to the perfection of TNT during the first world war.

The atomic development was the next chapter, said Dr. Lawrence. It began with the story of the de-

composition of an element, radium, and is not finished yet. As long ago as 1939, scientists realized that it was possible to liberate in one thousandth of a second the same amount of energy that the radioactive substance would require 28 years to liberate by its own natural means. The method of increasing this output of energy by such a prodigious rate remains even today the real secret of the atomic bomb.

The atomic bomb is not an explosive, Dr. Lawrence told his audience. It merely releases heat which causes the air to expand. It will affect an area approximately one mile in diameter and creates a temperature which scientists have calculated to be close to two million degrees.

Although he called it a "revolution" (Continued on page six)

## Alumni Attend Classes At Gala Reunion, June 11-13

The weekend of June 11, 12, and 13 will be a special occasion for Bates alumni, especially for those who were graduated in the years '03 or '08. The traditional fifth reunion plan brings to campus each year around 500 alumni. A festival mood reigns the three days while classmates swap yarns and compare gray hairs.

An innovation this year on the reunion program is the first annual Alumni College. As arranged, the program invites graduates to come back Friday noon for a luncheon and welcome from President Phillips and to register for classes that afternoon according to favorite topics and popular professors.

Instructors participating in the Alumni College program will be Dr. Bertocci, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Berkelman, Prof. Carroll, Dr. Myhr-

man, Dr. Hovey, Prof. emeritus R. N. Gould, Mr. Covell, Mr. Master, and Dr. Zerby.

Other attractions for alumni the weekend will be the Robinson Players' production, "Arms and the Man", to be presented especially for alumni Friday evening and open house for alumni Friday night at Chase Hall. On Saturday the annual meeting of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association will be held in the morning, to be followed by the Alumni Parade in costume across campus to the Alumni Gym. At noon time all graduates will assemble for the third annual Alumni Luncheon in the gym. At this time the newest alumni group, the Class of '48, will be introduced to the association.

Saturday afternoon and evening alumni will hold traditional reunion dinners and meetings.

## Covell, Zerby, Whitbeck, Fisher Go On Leave And Sabbaticals Next Year

Four members of the faculty will be away on sabbatical leave or leave of absence during part or all of next year, Dean Harry Rowe has announced.

Dr. Zerby, religion department head, professor of Cultural Heritage and director of chapel, will spend all of next year on sabbatical leave in Europe. Prof. Whitbeck of the English department will be on sabbatical the first semester, and Dr. Fisher, head of the geology department, the second semester.

Mr. Covell, instructor of history and government, will be on leave

of absence all year studying for his doctorate degree.

In making this announcement Dean Rowe pointed out that Bates is one of the few colleges which require their faculty to take sabbatical leave. After 13 years on the faculty a Bates professor is given a sabbatical leave every seven years for travel and study which will aid him in his position at college.

Mr. Rowe said that the administration is not prepared as yet to announce faculty replacements for next semester.

## Outing Club May Meeting Honors Dr. Sawyer, Makes Plans For Mid-Exam Holiday Clambake

A plaque and a fly rod and reel were presented to Dr. Sawyer in recognition of his 25 years of service as the advisor of the Outing Club at a meeting of the council May 5. George Billias, retiring president, made the presentation.

The Outing Club clambake will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 30. Signups begin tomorrow from 1 to 1:30 p. m. at the library and will continue until Thursday, May 27. Since plans must be completed, students should sign up as soon as possible.

Buses will leave campus at 8:30 a. m. and will return by 5:30. Anyone supplying his own transportation should indicate this on the list when signing up. Hot dogs as well as clams will be served at the outing. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board.

Thornrag cabin will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. next Sunday.

## Beverage Talks On Economics, Lost Freedoms

Mr. Albion Beverage, the first of three Maine Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate who will speak at Bates, addressed the student body last Friday in chapel on the loss of personal freedom by the people of this country and the economic regimentation that will be necessary if the Marshall Plan is carried out.

He stated that the United States is moving toward a loss of constitutional government and that it is time that the American people and Congress were informed of the contents of and agreements made at the secret conferences which have been held.

The war hysteria stirred up recently, Beverage declared, has been intentional, part of a plan to make the public believe that Russian-American relations are far more critical than they really are. Russia, he said, is not prepared for war; America is.

In his criticism of the Marshall Plan Mr. Beverage said that although he does believe in aid for devastated countries, he feels that under this plan every nation would only be loading their debts upon America. He believes too that the Marshall Plan gives the President wartime economic control in peace-promises to make a draft unnecessary.

## Facos-Written Play Is Last Of WCOU Series

"The Piper o' the May", an original, half hour radio play written by James Facos, will be presented over WCOU and WCOU-FM next Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Facos' script, "an experimental radio play in verse", will compose the last in a weekly series of 13 "flights into fantasy" presented by the Twin City Radio Workshop, which is directed by Miss Frank and produced by Walter Beaupre '47, musical director for WCOU-FM. Included in the cast will be James Dempsey, Jean Harrington, and Elsbeth Thomas.

"The Piper o' the May" is the story of an old woman who finds her way to love," says Facos of his verse script. "The music is part of the play rather than merely a bridge." Though this production will be his first half hour radio play, Facos is author of three 15 minute scripts used by Bates-on-the-Air last year.

Two programs presented earlier in the "Flight into Fantasy" series were written by John Ackerman and Beaupre.

promises to make a draft unnecessary, it has already asked for one. Mr. Beverage concluded with a plea for a "housecleaning in Washington" and for a new "out-in-the-open reformulated American policy."

## Newman Club Taylor Pond Outing Provides Fun, Food, And Frolic Before Final Exams

The Taylor Pond outing sponsored last Saturday by the Newman Club was a mixture of games, food, fun, and relaxation before the final week of the semester.

Under the direction of Terry Fitzgerald, the outing included an organized softball game, horseback riding, walks, and indoor games of darts, cards, and question and answer contests before a large fireplace.

Refreshments included lobster salad sandwiches, hot dogs, potato chips, coffee, soft drinks, cookies, and ice cream.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. Smith and Miss Rowe.

## Tillson Recruits Staff, Would Edit Directory

Definite plans for the 1949 Mirror were discussed at a meeting Monday of students interested in working on the publication. Editor David Tillson presided.

Previous to this meeting, Tillson and Marilyn Bayer, business manager, had been organizing with the help of Glendon McAllister, this year's editor. Several photographic studios have been contacted in order to obtain desirable offers to take the individual and group pictures for next year's book.

Recently, Tillson requested of the Publishing Association board that publication of the college directory, now managed by the Student Government, be placed in the hands of the Mirror staff. Advertising would be added in order to make profit from the directory, to be put into the publication of a large 50th anniversary issue of The Mirror.

Though Stu-G approved this move, the PA board asked that The Mirror submit a budget of anticipated income and expenses for both publications before any decision is made.

## Students Marry In Chapel Next Month

The coming of June marks the advent of several weddings to be held in the Bates Chapel.

Joyce Streeter '48 and William Senseney '49 will be married Graduation Day, June 13, in the chapel at 5 p. m. Attendants will include Ann Streeter, sister of the bride as maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, Miss Katherine Foehr, Miss Nancy Prouty '47, and Miss Anna Hall Smith '48, as bridesmaids. Ushers will include Zanvil Cohn '49, Stanley Freeman '48, Raymond Hobbs '47, and Henry Fukui '49.

Other weddings to be held in the chapel next month are those of Miss Helen Greenleaf '41, June 4; Miss Nancy Lord '45, a special student at Bates, to Robert Daniels '47, Bates instructor in mathematics, June 11; and Miss Gloria McKenney '36, June 26.

## Stringfellow Delivers 72nd Speech On Oslo

The third quadrennial Christian Youth Conference of North America, to be held this summer at Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the occasion for William Stringfellow's 72nd speech on his experiences at the Oslo World Conference.

Stringfellow will address 5000 delegates from all over North America. The Grand Rapids conference, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, will be in session from August 31 to Sept. 5.

Also on the Oslo delegate's speaking schedule is an address before the National Youth Convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held at San Francisco in September, 1949.



## The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Managing Editor

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News Editor

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Raymond Sennett '51

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913 under the act of March 3, 1879.

## A NEW FACE

There is a quality, school spirit, which all colleges are supposed to have. Here at Bates, however, we find a student apathy toward campus activities staring us in the face.

Time was when the attitude of aloofness and pseudo-sophistication was the exception. That isn't the case now. Take for example the class meetings. At some meetings there haven't been enough students for a quorum. Now that we belong to NSA how many of the student body have investigated the association so that Bates can successfully carry through the program?

The problem is not beyond all hope. In the last week of the school year, there are ample opportunities for us to show cooperation. The student body is the only group which can guarantee the success of the mayoralty campaign, Ivy Day exercises, and the Ivy Hop.

The managers of the mayoralty campaign ask us to "put on a new face," forget the books for a couple of hours, support our candidates. We agree, but go further. We say don't drop back into the rut afterward! Support the other activities. Don't be afraid of being accused of sentimentality if we endorse a tradition. Traditions and spirit, in moderation, are still the things which make Bates differ from an educational factory.

S. M.

## QUOTA OR NO

President Phillips' discussion of quotas was frank and outspoken. However, the student body as a whole were neither impressed nor satisfied, for they felt that the policy of taking a representative cross-section of the New England community was nothing more or less than expedient discrimination. They want to know what it is in New England that made it good for a basis of selection. For if Bates wants to create an ideal college group, and not merely retain a status quo, then it should choose from a free, homogenous community whose only requirements are that the applicant belong to mentally and socially capable members of the human race.

This student opinion is in no sense untrue, and it embodies what can be considered the ultimate goal for Bates as well as all other selective institutions. However, under the present admissions systems, which are admittedly inefficient and discriminating, Bates does somewhat better than many schools, especially in the East. To achieve even an approximation to the stated goal is a practical impossibility today, for it would involve a change in the admission systems used in all phases of education.

One issue regarding discrimination was raised by this speech which is not quite understandable.

The Blue Book states, regarding scholarship aid: "Aid is granted on the basis of substantial scholarly ability, financial need, and promise of leadership." Nowhere is there mentioned anything about religious affiliations entering into the choice. Why is it that on every application for scholarship there is a requirement for stating religious affiliation?

It seems to the student body then, that this speech admits the inadequacy of Bates' admission system. This is unarguably true, but until a more efficient and workable system is offered, there can be no real criticism. However, on the issue of scholarship aid, the students have a right to know the policy of allotment. Let the President speak as frankly on this issue as he did on admissions.

Richard Michaels

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## FASCISM IN SOUTH AMERICA

By Irene Michalek

The land of revolutions, political turnovers, and anarchy, is now facing a new force which is extremely difficult to overthrow once it is adopted. This force is fascism. Brazil and Argentina, the two largest and most powerful South American countries, have had more than their share of this "ism".

Vargas, the former president of Brazil, deliberately cultivated the industrial workers when he was in power by issuing a series of decrees which make Brazil almost more advanced in social legislation than any country in the world, while at the same time, he destroyed independent trade unions and made strikes illegal and then accepted leadership of the Labor Party. The main reason that Dutra won the election in October of 1945 is that he was an opponent of Vargas and his dictatorship. However Dutra had his opponent's problems to deal with and possibly his political concepts.

Argentina has fared worse in this respect. Peron is a demagogue; but although he is often reckless, he is also shrewd, as he has shown by his creation of a political police, at least as efficient as, and far more openly partisan than that of Vargas. His political career began more than ten years ago, when he founded the G.O.O., an officers' association with military government as its aim. He swept away the trade

union; but he gave instead the new state-controlled organizations, the administration of a whole series of revolutionary social welfare decrees.

The Blue Book was an indictment of the Argentine dictatorship based partly on material from German officials and records seized after the Nazi collapse and partly upon material which has been available to the United Nations. It went much further than the most hostile critics of Farrell and Peron in revealing the deliberate and consistent association between Argentine Fascism and the Nazis. Yet there are still many Nazis in the country to help with the Fascist movement. Argentina's close neighbor, Paraguay, is directly under her influence. To draw her away, American diplomats have spent \$5,000,000 on Good Neighbor spending. The results thus far have been:

1. To tie Paraguay close to Argentina.
  2. To speed some internal Paraguayan commerce.
  3. To provide a luxurious jaunt for Paraguay's elite to resort towns, when they can get gasoline for their cars.
- In order to keep it from spreading countries, fascism is not so evident. I order to keep it from spreading, the U. S. should revise its policy in South America immediately; it should better the quality of its diplomats instead of increasing the quantity of money which it spends.

## Students Lecture On Biology Topics

By Gordon Lindenblad

The biology majors on campus can keep themselves well acquainted with the current advances in the field of biology with very little effort on the part of the individual student. This is made possible by an entirely student governed organization called the Journals Club. This club was organized about twenty-five years ago, at which time seven biological journals and scientific periodicals were made available to the biology students from the interest of a sizeable fund left to the school by Ira H. Bickford, a prominent and wealthy business man of Boston. Mr. Bickford established the fund about thirty years ago with the understanding that the interest be used for the biology library. The library has grown considerably since its founding, and one of the most valuable corners in it is the magazine rack. In recent years several additional publications have been subscribed to, until at present the department subscribes to sixteen biological journals including such publications as the "Biological Bulletin," the "American Journal of Botany," the "Journal of Bacteriology," and the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

As was the case with so many extra-curricular activities, it was necessary for the Journals Club to cease its activities during the war years. However, it was possible for it to resume activities this past fall. In order that the greatest number of students may have the opportunity to benefit from it, the meetings are held during the laboratory hours each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. At that time two students review articles from the above mentioned journals. The values derived from the club are twofold. First, it acquaints the students, both those who volunteer to review the articles and those who attend the meetings, with current endeavors in the field of biological research. Secondly, it gives the participants training and insight into the seminar method of (Continued for page four)

## Shopping Scoops

By Brig Svane

Snakes shed their skins in summer, the whole world changes color, and the chances are that you will be overhauling your winter wardrobe as well as your attitude concerning the weather.

Almost as exciting as raising the tuna flag are the new bathing suits. Mabs, Catalina, and Jantzen among others, have outdone themselves in their fabrics from cotton to wool jersey. Untarnishable gold thread in strapless jobs, deftly cut satin lastex, as well as the timeless wool lastex, are sure to make a sea dust a four-O event.

Bare feet are still best for beachcombing, so save those gold sandals for outdoor dancing and the cabana. Wear them with Jonathan Logan's chambray sundress with shirred camisole top, diagonally buttoned pique-collared jacket in dark green.

Shorts are either short or long. Try faded denim with a navy wool parka, or black tights with a long rusty-brown cable stitch sweater for sailing.

Turtleneck T shirts in unshrinkable combed cotton are made for men and women in a pleasant assortment of colors. Practical and cool, they compliment a tan and adapt themselves to many costumes.

Cotton, once a utility fabric only has gone aristocratic with interesting results. Top designers are pleased with its versatility. Cool in summer, warm in winter, cotton covers ski resorts as well as beaches. It is easy to handle in dress manufacturing. The dye-pots produce subtle shades, gay plaids, exotic and unexpected tones that make cotton as attractive as the most fabulous silks.

Thinking of trying a short hair cut this summer? There is little more messy looking than short straight unruly hair drying in a summer sun. Remedy the situation with a good permanent wave or leave your hair long but combed away from the face.

With a little ingenuity and spare time you can make your summer bedroom the cool refreshing place it should be. Remove that extra chair, the little things you have been collecting all year.

## Mayoralty Managers Offer Fun Recipe Mix Well, Bake In Hot Oven 2 Days

By the Managers and Their Cohorts

The outstanding non-conformist principle in this year's mayoralty campaign revolves around the sage observation that neither the candidates nor their managers are saying nasty things about each other. For the managers, both of whom are exceedingly naturally belligerent fellows, this has been a tremendously difficult task, facetiously speaking of course. Both Harry Jobrack, the Schick Injector, and Abe Kovler, the Eversharp Repeater, came here in the dark historical past when mayoralty campaigns were catch-as-catch-can and no-holds-barred affairs with no eye gouging except in the clinches.

Cooperation has been the keynote to date on the Commander-in-Chief levels. One of these round mer-round table discussions extended until 4:30 a. m., when even the crowd-callers were cawing only in their dreams. Both managers left happy, satisfied, smiling, and darn sleepy.

They feel that the day is past for a mere negative campaign. The purpose of a mayoralty affair is to provide members of the college community with entertainment on a grandiose two-day scale. It is felt that if both groups make positive

efforts to champion their respective standard bearers, it is a better fun inducer than only negative efforts to disparage rival personalities.

When opposition is offered, it will be against the assumed characterizations of the two rivals and not directed toward Corish or Parmenter.

A recipe is offered for full enjoyment of the campaign.

1. Indulge as much as possible — (in all activities that is). Participate to the utmost.

2. Add mustard, relish, catsup, onions (if you are not on steady kissing terms), and pickled HAL-VAH to your regular out-of-class personalities. Act like the jerks you are instead of maintaining your regular classroom bluffs.

3. Respect the other sides' goulash. Everyone has different taste buds you know.

4. Put your ballot in the pot on Saturday a. m. Vote on the basis of the best presented menu and the chef you want for next year's head cheese.

Stir these ingredients well, bake in a red hot oven for two and a half days, and we guarantee you will go into your finals at only half mast instead of letting the flag touch the ground.

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

Well, this is it . . .

This is our swan song. It's the last column that will grind its way out of our typewriter to sit here under that familiar title up above.

Graduation is upon us again, and this time we're checking out, along with some more of Sampsonville's charter members. Along with the Chamberlains, the Jonucz, the Sawyers, the Radabaughs, the Lategolas, the Barrys, the Bordens, the Glanz, the Smileys, and the rest of the gang who find that their time is up, and whose eviction notice comes in the form of a sheepskin

with a BS or an AB tacked onto it. The time has come to make room for the next bunch of libe and lab rats who will move into the "bar-racks" come September.

That's progress, bub. Happens every year.

Come to think of it, looking back on these apartments from a future we're not yet into, the place already reeks of a nostalgia. Think of the guys and gals who some day will think of Bates as being not only their Alma Mater, but where their kids were born. Just think, dear reader, of some future Phi Beta Kappa saying one day, "Bates? Why, that's where my pop got a degree and my mom got me."

Mark Woodward might be the guy, or Cheryl Webber, or maybe Peter McCarthy, or Lish Richard's off-spring. It might be Floyd Smiley's latest, or Bill Chamberlain's newest son. They all checked into this mortal theatre of operations here in Sampsonville. They were born in college.

While we're thinking about it, we can't help but wonder, also, just how long Bates will have a Sampsonville — whether it will go on after the "temporary" has worn off, or whether it will revert back to the sticks and stones whence it went, up back in the fall of 1946. To many a guy "home is where you hang your wife" and there have been lots of wives hung here so far.

Not much news has crept into this thing yet, has it? Well, as we said up above somewhere, this is a swan song. We're to be forgiven for anything that may appear. Anyway, no news is good news.

It's time to put the cover on the typewriter, fold our tent, and steal silently off into the night. One more thing to do though — say goodbye to our cat over in the bio lab. The bio lab — that's where "man's best friend is his dog — fish."

We leave behind us a suggestion for the next gang that comes in — a suggestion for the next play Sampsonville attempts. Make the title "The Ice-Pan Runneth".

## Surface Noise

We've been trying to figure out how this came to be called "Surface Noise" — nearest thing we can figure is that someone is supposed to have his ear to the ground for such choice events as may come up. With this weather all we can hear is splashing. Speaking of splashes, we too want to wish Larry Bon Voyage.

Say Carol, shouldn't get so over-wrought talking to Perregrine on the phone, Cheney House gets awful cold without glass in the windows! But anyway . . .

If anyone doesn't care to hear Jim Britt these days, the only place of refuge is the library, and it seems someone was noticed carrying a portable in there too. Gad, is nothing sacred?

Does anyone doubt that most of the marble was worn from the Libbey Forum steps after dark?

There has been "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth" but at last the girls know where they are living next semester.

Hey Daybreak! We are very glad your "pencil attack" wasn't too serious so as to deter a Portland trip. Seems to be quite a boom on appendicitis lately.

On these warm sunny afternoons the boys all seem to take a short cut via the back of Parker on their way down to Mike's. Which brings to mind, is anything in the blue book on coeducational sun bathing?

Since water-fights are now taboo in Smith, the boys on North's fourth floor took to heaving sour milk at one another. Instead of egg shampoos they prefer the cheesy type.

Things are sure to start popping tonight so hang on to your hats and have fun!

The Whit.

## Exchanges

An editorial writer of The Mesa College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and loafers because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive."

"She likes to tell how tired she is, and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do."

"Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit."

"If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide it, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music. She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school."



"Tell Them It's West Parker, They'll Make Better Time"



# Amid Yankee Hospitality, Dewey Followers Discuss G.O.P. Issues

## 5-Year Nurses Acquire Varied Training At NEB

By Jane Appell  
If you remember the seven aspiring Bates sophomores who entered the New England Baptist Hospital last July, you will be interested in knowing of what our work in Boston comprises, including a few lighter sidelights on this five year program of ours.

"Mim" Goddard, "Inky" Reibling, "Gwen" Bodington, "Lany" Hubbard, Doris Kinney, "Birdie" Wolfe and Jane Appell have been attending classes in nursing arts, public health, operating room technique, surgical and medical nursing with other specific courses such as eye, ear, nose, and throat, and communicable disease. Integrated with the theory, symptoms, treatment, and care of disease has been the actual work on the wards.

We have all served five weeks in the special diet kitchen stretching our imaginations over a fat-free or sugarless diet taking into account the patient's likes and dislikes. As potential housewives the experience was excellent, but to see "Inky" Reibling bending over a bubbling pot of oatmeal with a prayer on her lips was a sight to see.

Came February 15, and our dust was seen going over the hill as we took off for four glorious weeks of vacation. We all managed to get up to Bates once, and I would venture to say "Gwen" Bodington spent most of her time in Lewiston.

A new affiliation is a four week period in the out-patient department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. This introduces the ambulatory patient who cannot afford a private physician and comes in by appointment to a specific clinic such as tumor, skin, arthritic, or orthopedic to be diagnosed by several specialists and to receive treatments unable to be given in the home. Often cancer or operable cases can be diagnosed early and treated immediately at a nominal fee. The nurse gets a good outlook of specific diseases and sees the patient as a member of his community.

This coming summer will see a ten week stretch in the operating room with a second vacation in October followed by three affiliations at Boston Lying-In for obstetrics, Children's Hospital for pediatrics, and Boston Psychopathic Hospital for psychiatric nursing. Come the following July and we leave the hospital on the hill to return to Bates for our fifth year.

### JOURNAL CLUB

(Continued from page three)  
preparing and presenting papers. This training is exceptionally valuable to those intending to continue their studies in graduate school, since this type of club is found in most graduate schools.

The club's secretary and leader this year is Donald Feeley, a pre-

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Neither hail nor snow nor rain can deter the postman or Dewey enthusiasts, as was shown by the thirty-three members of the Dewey Club, and lone-Stassenite Charlie Stone (chief biscuit expert), who travelled to Monmouth last Friday evening. The occasion was one of Professor LeMaster's famous buffet suppers, at which Uncle Joe entertained the loyal supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

tended a conference in Boston at which Dewey Clubs on various New England campuses met to coordinate their efforts. Part of this program consists of writing letters to G.O.P. convention delegates in the New England area.

Here on campus the Dewey backers seek to make information about the New York Governor available to all students. They are refraining, however, from circulating petitions

## Dewey Following



A few of the members of the Dewey for President Club pose before Chase, under the motto, "They helped every one his neighbor". Vice-chairman Charles Radcliffe shares the foreground and Marge Dwellley and James Towle.

Politics sat on the sidelines before dinner while bridge, checkers, music, and conversation prevailed in an atmosphere of genuine Yankee hospitality.

Following the taking of pictures by member photographer Art Griffiths, chairman "Chuck" Radcliffe expressed the heart-felt thanks of the club to Mr. LeMaster for his political guidance and generosity.

The meeting, in the professor's big downstairs living room, scene of many another student gathering, then settled informally into politics in general and Governor Dewey in particular. Chairman Radcliffe outlined the plans for further active support of the New York Governor.

During the past weeks the members have been busy in actively developing Dewey Clubs across the country. Four Universities in Oregon have been contacted in preparation for the last Saturday primaries in that state. Near the end of April, two Bates members, at-

medical student majoring in biology. His job is that of organizing a varied program from week to week, avoiding, if possible, too much emphasis on any one journal or topic. Because of his efforts we have a smoothly running, popular club. We are also fortunate in having Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Dalton, and Miss Keene in attendance to clarify the many confused issues arising

asking students to pledge their support to their candidate, believing such measures are amateurish copies of the "bandwagon" technique. Students, say the Dewey supporters should keep open, alert minds, studying the records and platform of each candidate as important issues arise.

Speaking on the current civil liberties issues, chairman Radcliffe said "We can all be proud of Governor Dewey's courageous defense of civil-liberties in attacking the idea that we can kill Communism by banning the Party here at home. Such a proposed ban is obviously playing politics with war "hygiene." It may be noted that it was Governor Dewey who, more than three years ago, sponsored the first anti-discrimination bill ever to become law in this country.

Speaking confidently, Professor LeMaster predicted a G.O.P. victory in November and said that if the convention were held today Thomas E. Dewey would be nominated. He supported this by citing the New York Times report that Gov. Dewey already had over 240 pledged delegates, which is very nearly as many delegates as have the next two candidates combined. Finally, the all-to-early last-bus carried half of the members away just before nine; the rest adjourned to the kitchen. Here, amidst singing and Uncle Joe's stories, plus the inevitable bull-session, the successful evening drew to a close.

## Bates Golf Year Draws To Close

By Gil Meissner

As golf turned into its final round of play with the state finals at Augusta, we here at the 19th hole can see that the 1948 squad lacked two essentials for coming through with a more successful season. Monday morning quarterbacking is always easy, but it appears that the Garnet men needed good weather and luck, both of which were denied to them. It was only in the match with Maine Annex that the Bates six wound up in the victory column, with a 5 and 4 win over the Maine Cubs. Poor playing conditions were prevalent in almost all the other matches with Colby, Maine and Bowdoin.

Vaino Saari continued to be the most effective golfer, but it was his misfortune to meet opponents who were a mere three or four strokes better. Dave Green managed to salvage one half a point in the Maine match, finally beating the jinx. In the successful Annex match, Dick Stern missed a three foot putt, unusual to say the least. Dick, it must be mentioned, lost his putter, costing him five strokes he claims.

## Tennis Team Develops Into Winning Club

By Ray Moore

With every man on the team improving in his game since last year, the tennis team has had a more successful season. Meets have been postponed and cancelled because of wet weather. Regardless, the team, with few practice sessions, has developed rapidly.

The four "big guns" for the Garnet are Strong, Bailey, Gould and Stevenson. These men are very evenly matched and are ably supported by Belsky, Vail, and Billias. The doubles consist of Strong and Stevenson, Gould and Bailey, Belsky and Vail or Billias.

The team journeyed to Boston for a three day schedule and in the first match they were decisively beaten, 7 to 2, by a powerful M. I. T. aggregation. On the second day they lost a tightly fought meet to Tufts 5 to 4. When the last match came along the team hits its stride and walloped Boston College 8 to 1.

Returning to Maine they played an exhibition match with Colby and again won by the wide margin of 8 to 1. Maine then visited Bates for a hotly contested match with

## Sutherland Sticks After Injuring Arm Early In Game

To the average person who saw last Thursday afternoon's initial ball game, it was just another contest. Unfortunately, however, to Don Sutherland who pitched ten innings of brilliant ball, it possibly means much more than that. In an early inning Don led off with a single and was advanced to second. Then, while trying to draw a throw on the chance of creating a Maine error, he was forced to slide back into second, hurling arm outstretched. This act, which proves Don's true worth as a team player and not merely a pitcher, wrote finis to Don's collegiate pitching career. Medical reports at present indicate that some serious damage has been done to an arm that was perhaps destined for major league fame.

## News and Notes

By N. Norton-Taylor

Knock off the books for awhile next week and come on up to Mt. David for Awards Night next Tuesday, May 25. There will be food, a fire, and fun for all and prizes for many. To be awarded are one cup, seven sweaters, eighteen numerals, and training awards of small "B", circle for the "B", Old English "B", and eight senior bracelets.

Shirley Mann has done a swell job of organizing and rewriting the WAA handbook to be mailed to incoming freshmen during the summer. A letter of welcome from a board member will accompany each booklet.

The board had lots of fun planning next year's program for you, and we hope you'll be back in the fall with your usual enthusiasm to take part in it. With the best of luck to the seniors and a mighty fine vacation to you, too!

The Garnet finally the victor 5 to 4. At Bowdoin a potent team with lots of depth defeated Bates 7 to 2. The match with Colby was postponed because of rain. Also as a result of inclement weather the New England at Dartmouth were postponed. Bates might have to forego the New England because the State Meet at Bowdoin is this week, and the team still has another match with Colby and one with Tufts.

## South Softball Team Appears Safe At Top Of Intramural League Race

### Track Team Gains 10 Firsts But Loses To NU

By Art Hutchinson

The inherent weakness of the Bates track team was all too evident Saturday afternoon as the Northeastern track team put together sweeps in the high and low hurdles and a mass of second and third places to win 73% to 61%. Northeastern won despite the fact that Bates won 10 first places out of the 15 events. The presence of Jim Mahany, ailing pole vaulter, or a hurdler, would have changed the complexion of the meet entirely.

The "big three", Sawyers, Mitchell, and Horne with valuable assistance from Lategola and Angelosante and Schwarzen again led the Garnet forces. If there were a few more men on the team to pick up some second and third places, their efforts wouldn't have been in vain.

Bill Sawyers was high point man with 15 points scored on firsts in the 100, 220, and 440. His 53.8 on the indoor track in the quarter is an unofficial record. Bud Horne was his usual self as he won the mile outspurring Kenyon, Northeastern's ace. Red later came back to win the two mile easily with another of his powerful finishes. Bates' other three points in the track events came on thirds in the 880 by Howard, 220 by Hutchinson, and the 100 by Lategola.

Hugh Mitchell and Laddie led the Garnet in the field events. Mitchell made 14 1/2 points on firsts in the shot and discus, second in the javelin, third in the broad jump, and third place tie in the high jump. Lategola won the broad jump, second in the high jump besides his third in the 100 yard dash. 11 more points were added to the Bobcat cause on Anficlesante's win in the javelin, Schwarzen's win in the hammer, and Clayton's third in the pole vault.

### Standings as of May 5, 1948

	Won	Lost	Tied
South	3	0	
J.B.	2	1	1
Middle	2	1	0
Off-Campus	2	1	
Faculty	1	2	
Roger Bill	1	3	
North	0	3	

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## Two Games Remain On Diamond Card

By Gene Zelch

The State Series baseball race has been decidedly affected by the precipitation of the past week to the extent that the second scheduled game with Bowdoin will not be played. The game was on tap for yesterday afternoon at Brunswick, but it was the same old story of "rain, no game"! Since Bowdoin had to make yesterday their last possible date for spring athletics due to early exams, their two postponed games with Bates and Maine will have to be dropped.

This news is not exactly welcome on the local campus. With their present .500 average, the Bobcats were hoping that they could garner their second game with the Black Bears, and even though losing to the Colby powerhouse, still wind up with the same average on three victories and the same number of setbacks. At any rate, the Bobcats have a good chance of staying in second place, depending upon the results of the two unplayed games between Colby and Maine.

State Series Standing	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	3	0	1.000
Bates	2	2	.500
Maine	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	1	3	.250

Two games still remain for the local aggregation. The Colby encounter has been set for tomorrow afternoon at Waterville. The Garnet will be throwing everything into this game and if it should eke out a victory, there will still be a possibility for Bates to get into the top spot on a tie with Colby, provided Maine can trip up the Mules twice, which isn't likely. The home fans will have a last chance to get a look at the team on Friday afternoon when Northeastern University visits Carleton.

These final games will be played without the services of what in our opinion are three of the finest and ablest men on campus. We are referring to Norm Parent, Art Blanchard, and Don Sutherland. All three received serious injuries when they were giving their all in hard competitive play.

### Intramurals

(Continued from page four)  
place followed by Roger Bill which has lost one more game. In last place, in solitary grandeur, is North which is apparently holding back before making its final drive.  
The interest of both spectator and participant has been amazingly high all season.



CAUGHT BY THE CAMERAMAN in one of the more interesting phases of a recent home game are Coach Ducky Pond; Artie Beliveau, former Bates star; and Manager Bob Ramsdell.

## Freshman Class Athletes Promise Varsity Material

By Joel Price

As the year rapidly draws to a close, so does a colorful saga of freshman sports. Inasmuch as many of these freshman athletes will figure highly in the varsity scheme of things next year and in the years to come, let's take a gander at some of these performers.

Three accomplished three sport men are Shirley Hamel, Ralph Perry, and Ray Lindsey. Big things may be expected of this trio.

Co-captains "Lefty" Faulkner and Bob Lecomte played strong line positions for the football team and figure very prominently in Ducky's plans. Lecomte is also a stalwart weight man for the thincylads while Faulkner is a basketball man. Hal Cornforth's best sport is football where he is currently rater Allan Howlett's substitute at tailback. Other linesmen who will be present for varsity tryouts next fall are Dave Kuhn, Larry Fisher, Don Russell, Jack Greim, and Jerry Condon.

Bob Carpenter and Lee Blackmon were fine offensive players for the basketball team and Coach Petro has big things in store for them next year. The hustle and one hand shot of Glen Collins will be put to good use in the Petro fast break, and the accurate scoring eye of "Ush" Smoller has caught Ed's at-

tention. "Wimpy" Larochelle performed ably on both the freshman football and basketball teams and may help as may also "Mo" Morrison for the basketballers and Al Evans and "Rolly" Keans in the backfield for the footballers.

Bob Rosasco, reserve back on the frosh football team, is especially strong on the tracksters in the field events where he should pick up needed points next year. Bob LaPointe played both freshman basketball and baseball and looked stronger as a varsity candidate in the latter sport. Bob along with Mike Stephanian and Don Russell will also bolster the varsity racquetmen.

Don Roberts is a fine hurler and Ralph Keans and Rolly Keans good dash men. Norm Buker, Cy Nearis and Hal Moores are consistent distance men and should ease Coach Thompson's task next year. Moores, Jim O'Connell, Bob Carpenter, Tony Zonfrelli, Jean Harris, and Glen Collins are potential varsity baseballers.

Such are the Bobkitten athletes who have contributed to the creditable records compiled by freshman teams. With their inclusion in the varsity lineups, the prime weakness of Bates' varsity teams, lack of depth, will be alleviated considerably.

## Bates-Maine Split In Double Header

By Bob Purinton

May 13th did not prove as bad as it sounds, for the Bates nine split evenly with the University of Maine in their two games that afternoon.

Will Braley, the Bruin's pitching ace, chalked up a three hit shutout at the expense of the Bobcats in the first game. Meanwhile Don Sutherland hurled stout-heartedly in a losing cause.

In the first of the tenth after nine innings of scoreless ball, Maine pushed across a run on two singles sandwiched around a walk and then added another on a wild pitch.

Ducky Pond sent a formidable array up to bat in the bottom half of the inning in a vain attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Wally Leahey, a pinch hitter for Doug Kay, rapped out a solid single. Big Hod Record slammed one through the third baseman's legs for an error. The ever dangerous Norm Parent stepped up to the plate. Norm slammed a scorching line drive out toward second base, but the hopes of the Bates rooters were broken when Woodbrey, the Maine shortstop, made a fine one-handed catch and doubled the runner off second.

The second game of the double-header was a different story, for Dave Leach limited the Mainemen to four runs and five hits in a regular inning game. Bill Cunnaie and Johnny Jenkins paced the Garnet attack with two hits apiece.

Maine started out with a bang, driving in two runs in the initial frame, but Bates came back in the third to even up the score. In the sixth the Bobcats broke the game open with four runs, the big blow being Jenkins' single with the bases loaded. From here on in, Bates was never headed even though Maine picked up single tallies in the eighth and ninth.

## Bingham Of Harvard Speaks At Banquet

The annual lettermen's award banquet will be held next Monday night, May 24. Principal speaker will be Bill Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard, and chairman of the rules committee. He is a graduate of Exeter and Harvard, and holds the record as the second best half and quarter miler in the country. He was captain of the track team at Harvard.

## Survey Finds Each Activity Losing Few Men

By Mo Morrison

Have no fear, Spring is here, even though the weatherman doesn't seem to want it that way. If in doubt, check the calendars adorning Smith Hall. Nine out of ten are priceless murals of Miss Varga sun-bathing amid May flowers.

So it's Spring, bringing such things as wedlock and graduation—graduation, when the mind of a sport's fan turns to adding up personnel losses from an athletic standpoint. Going the way of all college seniors, come June, are such athletic notables as Messrs. Anglesante, Melody and Thomas, all veterans of the football wars. Big Al Angie leaves Bates to teach and coach at Brewer High School, Mike Melody enters Public Relations with the Red Cross, and John Thomas, rugged tackle and place kicker, is also seeking a teacher-coach position. Angel Al, who captained our gridiron warriors last fall, will never forget that Mass. State game of '46, when the twenty yard line reared up and tripped him as he headed for a T.D. with an intercepted pass all tucked away.

When ye rabid fans enter the portals of Alumni Gym come next year, something will be missing—to be sure, Capt. Russ Burns the rapid redhead with his all around court brilliance and fighting spirit will be the something missing.

Turning to rompers, trackmen that is, Coach Thompson will mourn the loss of galloping Roger Howard, Gazelle Anglesante, and the smilin' Irishman himself, Michael T. Latogola.

Seniors in the Bates edition of the National pastime, el baseball, are Bobby Adair, classy first baseman, big Don Sutherland as talented a hurler as Bates will ever see, John Thomas, capable moundsman, and Nibs Gould, timely hitter and outfielder.

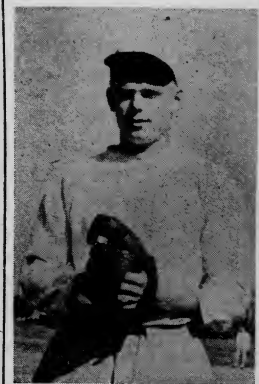
The tennis team escapes with two casualties, namely Bobby Vail and George Billias who wind up varsity racquet competition this spring.

So fans, now's the time to doff the hat and bend the elbow in a toast honoring our departing athletes. With them go our sincere well wishes for success and deep thanks for the memories of sterling athletic performances.

## Attention Turns To Toledo Football Opener Sept. 18

### Jenkins Shows Way In Field, At Plate

If we ever get to write up a Yankee fan, somebody holler "bingo"! Last time, it was Sutherland. Now -- well, here goes . . .



Hailing from Buzzards Bay, Mass., John Jenkins has an affection for the Boston Red Sox which is an unfortunate result of his environment. However, he's still a wonderful guy.

While attending high school, John established himself as one of the top-flight hoopsters in scholastic circles. He also earned letters in football and baseball. John came to Bates in the fall of '46 after serving almost three years in the navy.

Upper classmen will remember his as starting forward on that season's state championship jayvee team. "Jenk" earned his varsity "B" last season. It will be some time before "Pete" forgets those five points John dropped through the hoop in that hectic overtime victory at Colby. An all-around athlete, modest "Jenk" is Ducky's varsity shortstop this spring.

Aside from sports, the kid enjoys girls, cross-word puzzles, a Yankee defeat, and an occasional bag of potato chips with the boys.

A history-government major, his future plans are uncertain for the summer and post-graduation. Well, as the vacation rolls by, we're sure

Although the student body will not return to campus until September 23, the football team opens up its season on Saturday night, September 18 at Toledo, Ohio. As announced several weeks ago,

Ducky Pond's fighting Bobcats have been asked to return to the scene of their memorable 1946 Glass Bowl encounter with the University of Toledo Rockets. The difference is that this will be a regular season game, although considerable attention will still be focused on the tussle.

The Bobcats will report back to campus on September 1. Coach Pond states that about 36 men will be invited at that time to try out for positions, although somewhat less than that number, about 28, will be able to make the trip. With both Art Blanchard and Norm Parent on the injured list at present, that will take the field for the night the relative strength of the team game is more of a question mark than ever.

The team will be visiting at the U. of Mass. on September 25, the first Saturday of school, and the first home game of the season will be on the next Saturday, October 2, against Middlebury. The latter team has replaced Trinity on the Bates schedule. There will be four home games in all.

## Frosh Thincylads Take Cony High

The freshmen tracksters defeated Cony High School by a one point margin in a dual meet here last week. The final score found the frosh on the long end of a 59-58 count. Leading the field for Bates were Norm Buker and Bob Lecomte. The pair accounted for four firsts between them, and it was in the second and third place positions that the rest of the team was able to pick up enough points to eke out a victory. Buker won the mile and 880 yard runs, while Lecomte won the shot and javelin events. Other men placing for the freshmen were Roberts, Lynn, Keans, Carpenter, Cox, Moores, Westphal, Mills, and Berghahl.

he'll hear that old familiar "good luck to you John Burrill, and to the Boston Red Sox" quite often.

—Danny Reale

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## Dr. Zerby, On Sabbatical, Travels Through Europe

Dr. Zerby, head of the religion department and professor of Cultural Heritage, on sabbatical leave for the coming year, will sail with his wife and children June 16 on the Queen Elizabeth for France. He will spend the year traveling, teaching, and studying in Europe. After the Queen Elizabeth docks at Cherbourg, France, the Zerby's will travel to Paris where they will spend two or three weeks. Dr. Zerby plans to visit many of the Gothic churches in that vicinity while in Paris.

From July 5 to Sept. 30 the Zerby's will be in Chambours-Lignon, Haute Loire, France, for the International Work Camp sponsored by the Congregational Christian Service Committee. This work camp is located in a small village in the French Alps, and is the center of Protestant work on the continent.

The purpose of this work camp is to build the campus for an international school, the College Cevenol, which will have students from many foreign countries. This summer there will be seminar discussions and further work on this project, started two summers ago. Dr. Zerby will serve as educational director in charge of the seminar.

After September the chronology of the Zerby's trip is not definite. However, they plan to go into Italy if the conditions are favorable and to spend a short time in Switzerland. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and their family will spend the winter in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Eleanor and Charles will go to school. Dr. Zerby will audit a few courses and have charge of the University library.

The following summer the Zerby's will return to the continent and spend some time in Greece. Dr. Zerby plans to study the class buildings in that country. The family will return to the Bates campus in September, 1949.

### Ivy Day Exercises

(Continued from page one)  
Shirley Mann, and David Goodwin assisting.

Junior class officers are Frank Chapman, president; Kenneth Finlayson, vice-president; Marjorie Lemka, secretary; June Cunningham, treasurer.

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### Spoftford Club

Manuscripts submitted by five members were discussed at the Spoftford Club's final meeting of the year, May 11, at Prof. Berkelman's home.

Members read and criticized a short story, "Somewhere Safe to Sea," by Ralph Mills, and poems by Maurice Flagg, Abraham Kovler, William Senseney, and Emilie Stehli.

The ten members present decided to continue next year the club's current policy of devoting meetings largely to the discussion of creative writing by members.

Refreshments were served.

### Ivy Hop

(Continued from page one)  
saxophonist, and Stan Winn, master of the keyboard. Together they add spice to an already well-balanced musical organization.

Previous college engagements include Harvard, Dartmouth, Tufts, Bowdoin, Boston College, Universities of Maine and New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and Holy Cross.

Tickets for Ivy Hop are now on sale at \$3.50, including tax. Starting at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, the dance is semi-formal, and the tradition of corsages is being eliminated.

### Phi Sig Hears Kimball Explain Sartre Theories

"Sartre is not as interested in the establishment of existentialism as a philosophy as he is concerned with its impact on current thinking by the way of literature," was the opinion stated by Prof. Kimball at the monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota last Monday evening.

Prof. Kimball spoke on the subject of existentialism, particularly as it is interpreted by the French dramatist and philosopher, Sartre. According to Sartre, there is no given human nature, and each man must create his own values through his free will.

At this meeting, the last of the year, the student members of the society, under the chairmanship of June Zimmerman, entertained faculty members at the Women's Union.

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### Lawrance Chemical

(Continued from page two)

Dr. Lawrance went on to explain that the first bomb dropped on Hiroshima was less than 1 per cent efficient, due to the upward dissipation of energy resulting from the rise of hot air.

After completing this sobering analysis, the head of the chemistry department went on to mention other equally horrifying methods of national murder on which scientists are even now working. Rocket bombs which during the last war reached a maximum speed of 70 m.p.h., he said, are now improved to the extent of having a 4,000 mile range. Bacterial warfare has developed to such an extent that scientists are now working on plastic germ-proof suits which can be worn into sieged areas.

Dr. Lawrance closed his address

### Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-air will present at 4:30 this afternoon an original radio script by Leon Wiskup. The cast includes Leon Wiskup, Floyd Smiley and Emilie Stehli.

The program originally scheduled for last Wednesday was cancelled because of an over-time baseball game.

with the conjecture that methods of warfare have progressed in the last ten years farther than they would ordinarily have gone in 100 years. The problem before us now, he said, is not the improvement of bigger and better weapons, but the development of a society wherein their use will not be necessary. This is a problem which now "lies outside the realm of chemistry" and requires a universal philosophy that "the other fellow is just as good as yourself."

### Survey Indicates More Graduates In Business

A recent survey by the Alumni Office shows that there is a marked increase in Bates graduates going into business and industry. The increase since 1932 has been marked by a steady decline in alumni entering the field of education.

This year 22.7 per cent of alumni are in business and industry, against 26.7 per cent in the field of education. Those in the field of education have maintained a fairly steady level with 4.8 per cent prominent. Fewer graduates are accepting religious openings, agriculture, forestry, journalism, authorship, and technical pursuits all draw under 2 per cent.

An alumni census has been taken about every two years between 1932 and 1948.

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - May 19-20

Speed To Spare - Elythe

Mark Of Zorro - Power-Darrel

Fri. and Sat. - May 21-22

Carson City Raiders - Rocky Lane

Insire Story - Marsha Hunt

Sun., Mon., Tues. - May 23, 24, 25

Under California Stars - Rogers

Saigon - Alan Ladd

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 19, 20, 21, 22

"STATE OF THE UNION" with

Spencer Tracy - Katharine Hepburn

Van Johnso

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 23, 24, 25

MICKEY ROONEY

in

"Summer Holiday"

**"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS  
—THEY'RE MY BRAND  
BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."**

*Alan Ladd*

STARRING IN  
"SAIGON"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

### WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, ripe-tobacco taste and they're mild."

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

*Leavitt Roberts*  
FARMER, PARIS, KY.

**ABC**  
ALWAYS BUY  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
ALWAYS Milder Better Tasting Cooler Smoking